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The Gift that Enriches

Already richer for giving is Mrs. Vera Neilson, 1216 Rudlin Street, shown in a scene which will be duplicated many times during the 19-day Greater Victoria Community Chest campaign, which starts Monday. Mrs. Neilson recently gave into her care the four-month-old baby boy in her arms. Mrs. Harold Craven, wife of the Community Chest head accountant, receives the donation during her canvassing, and Mrs. Neilson's daughter, Deanna, four, adds her support from the doorway. (See also Page 21.)

Historic Agreements To Be Signed Today

Russia Expected To Act Fast To Kill Rearming of Germany

Complete Agreement Reached at Parley

From UP and AP Dispatches

A fast, dramatic move by Soviet Russia to kill the rearming of Western Germany was predicted by U.S. diplomats today as the nine-power conference announced settlement of all major disputes and arranged to sign historic agreements bringing West Germany into the Atlantic Pact as an armed and sovereign nation.

High officials in Washington said the stronger the allied position appears as a result of the conference, the faster the Soviets are expected to act.

They reminded the Russians made it their top goal to kill the European Defense Community project and despite all American efforts to get approval it was rejected by France.

Diplomatic sources believe Russia will produce some glittering, high-sounding offer that will appeal to strongly to neutralist elements in Europe that the new plan to re-arm Germany will be stalled.

Some experts expect the Soviet Union to follow these moves with a proposal for all-German elections. Previously the Russians have steadfastly balked at such elections. The idea would be to hold out to the Germans the hope of reunification and then to emasculate them to drop rearmament plans.

American officials feel certain that any kind of a Soviet election scheme will have a joker making it unacceptable to the West.

Meanwhile the word from London was that the German rearmament agreements would be signed today.

This came as the climax of 72 hours of almost ceaseless diplomatic effort entailing concessions by both fearful France and ambition West Germany.

The conference now has advanced through its crisis to within a pen-stroke of final success.

"I do not anticipate any last minute hitch," a British foreign office spokesman said, echoing the optimism of other delegates.

The nine foreign ministers arranged to meet again on October 21 in Paris to confirm the details which experts will work out after the signing of agreements today.

Paris Meeting Set

The Big Four—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer — met here in Paris perhaps the day before the nine-power conference to approve similar details of restoration of German independence.

The council of ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will hold a special meeting in Paris on October 20, to formally admit West Germany as its 15th member.

The ministers worked late in a night session Saturday and recessed shortly before midnight.

American and British sources said an expert's report on the key hurdle — control of any runaway German rearmament such as France feared — was not approved at the night session only because it still has to be translated into official languages, English, French and German.

Translators worked through the night to get the documents in shape for formal approval at 3 p.m. (6 a.m. PST).

Dulles and other foreign ministers arranged to leave London for home on their respective capitals late this afternoon.

With an agreement in hand, Mendes-France, running a high temperature from influenza, left the conference to a subordinate late Saturday and went to bed at the French embassy residence. A doctor said he was very uncomfortable but not seriously ill.

Adenauer told reporters the settlement was based on a proposal by Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, modified by experts which combined the rival methods of controlling German rearmament—by NATO and a new seven-nation Brussels alliance which will be a part of a control agency.

Apparently, too, Dulles' proposals played a significant part in the last minute hitch developed over Mendes-France's big worry that West Germany would build up a giant armament between the end of the occupation early next year and the formation of the complicated NATO-Brussels control agency.

Dulles was said to have stepped in with the idea West Germany be bound not to produce any items on an agreed list of weapons for five years after the Allied occupation ends.

'Big Stuff' Banned

That list includes all the big stuff. Atomic, bacteriological, chemical, guided missiles, rockets, battleships, bombers, submarines and big naval ships.

Adenauer contributed by promising that beginning with the period of independence West Germany would not produce any of the weapons listed in Article 107, known two of the defunct European Defense Community.

Last-minute concessions by Mendes-France and Adenauer on the extent of German rearmament apparently cleared the way for the settlement. French ministers would meet "at an hour's notice" with the union if it came up with a reasonable offer of settlement.

Victoria Good Sweepstake Market

Though city police have no evidence of the sale of illegal lottery tickets, a quick "wallet" survey by the Colonist last night turned up a half-dozen tickets on lotteries and sweepstakes. Included was one on "The Original Bank Clearings Benefit Association"—identified by a Vancouver newspaper as a fake lottery. All tickets displayed were purchased here and are readily available to those who want them. (See Page 17.)

Fireworks Tonight

First of 1,400 Canvassers Open Chest Drive Tomorrow

The vanguard of 1,400 canvassers will start volunteer service tomorrow as the 19-day Community Chest campaign for $263,000 begins in Greater Victoria after a new kind of opening ceremony tonight.

Nearly 400 men and women will begin requesting donations from business, industrial, government and professional employees at noon, one week before another 1,000 canvassers start the residential campaign.

The $263,000 goal is nearly $9,000 less than was requested —and is $22,000 more than was obtained—in the drive last fall.

Theme of the campaign is simply, "You'll Be Richer for Giving," and donations will carry the 17 Red Feather agencies through 1955, if the goal is met.

The area to be canvassed includes Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt, Central Saanich, Sidney and View Royal.

PLEDGES STRESSED

Giving by payroll deduction and pledges is being stressed, and officials point out the deductions will not begin until January, and donations are deductible for income tax purposes.

Donors may direct their gifts to one or more agencies which they name. Campaign costs take only three cents of each dollar donated.

A large Red Feather flag from Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, president of the Vancouver Community Chest, will be flown to Patricia Bay Airport tonight and driven to Peterson Hill Park in a 20-car motorcade of Chest officials for a spectacular fireworks display at the park flag pole at 9 p.m.

FIRE BOMBS

After the flag is raised, 17 fire-bombs in varied colors will be fired in honor of the 17 agencies. The program, which will be provided 50,000 fireworks contributed by local firms, will close with a 20-minute general fireworks display, to be supervised by city firemen.

Bands will play and flood lights will spotlight the flag during the ceremonies. A second flag will be raised above the City Hall tomorrow morning to signal the start of canvassing.

Cutter Slices Yacht

POINT HUENEME, Calif. (UP)—A Coast Guard cutter speeding through early morning darkness sliced through a 50-foot racing yacht "Aloha" today, sinking her immediately.

Two of the five persons aboard the sleek ketch were missing and feared lost. They were Mrs. Ronald Caspers, 26, of Altadena, Calif., and Harold Kelly, 55, of New York, the west coast representative of the Doeskin Corporation.

Atomic 'Tags' Developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy has developed a "dog tag" locket of glass which changes color and warns the wearer when he has been exposed to atomic radiation.

Ford Strike Appears Inevitable

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A strike of 5,700 production workers at six Ford plants here appeared inevitable Saturday night with less than 24 hours to walkout deadline.

The strike, called for 9 p.m. Sunday, will be over the union's demands for higher wages and a change in its contract's seniority clause.

Both sides fired last-minute broadsides.

The workers, members of the United Auto Workers (CIO-CCL), charged that the Ford Company of Canada Friday turned down an 11th hour offer by the union to meet in an effort to head off the walkout.

However, a formal statement released by Ford president Rhys M. Sale said the company's negotiators would meet "at an hour's notice" with the union if it came up with a reasonable offer of settlement.

Red Claims Dismissed

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Nationalist military officials Saturday refused to take seriously Red China broadcasts that the Communists would capture Quemoy by October 15 but they did concede the Reds "are preparing for something."

That "something" may be an invasion of the Nationalist-held Tachen Islands a few miles off the mainland and 200 miles north of Formosa.

Agents on Way to Solution

Sensational Developments Liven French Secrets Case

PARIS (AP)—A Communist journalist arrested in flight, a top-ranking civil servant charged with endangering France's security, a former premier as a surprise witness and a mysterious young woman summoned for questioning—those were developments Saturday in France's sensational defense secrets case.

Security agents appeared to be moving rapidly toward complete explanation of how top-secret information from the nation's highest military planning body wound up in the Communist Party's top command.

But why and specifically to whom were questions not yet fully answered officially.

Andre Baranes, Communist newspaper man and civil servant, former who had disappeared after his interrogation by counter-espionage agents September 21, was arrested at a monastery in east-central France, reportedly in flight toward the Swiss border.

EXPLANATION SOUGHT

Jan Mona, top official in the French national defense organization, faced a military examining magistrate to explain how two of his most trusted aides—now under arrest—were extreme left-wing sympathizers who leaked official secrets to outsiders.

Mona, under job suspension, was charged formally Saturday with endangering the security of the state, but was not jailed.

Paul Reynaud, wartime premier of France and prominent elder statesman, made a surprise appearance to give evidence to the magistrate.

A Mrs. Millvier-Lasveron, a young woman code clerk, made a mysterious appearance before Major Jean de Reseguier, the investigator.

Authorities at first refused to disclose her identity, then later released only her last name and no official account of what she said. But reliable informants said she told of irregularities, indiscretions and disappearances of documents from the military communications centre where she works.

Bad Beating Predicted

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, declared Saturday that Russia would be "beaten very badly" if it attacked Western Europe.

Gruenther's predictions came as word arrived from the nine-power conference in London that the Allies had agreed on a formula for West German rearmament.

Polar Voyage Slated

BOSTON (UP) Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, greying hero of the Antarctic, Saturday disclosed the navy's plans for a new expedition to the bottom of the world.

Byrd will be technical adviser and Comdr. Glen Jacobsen of Seattle, Wash. a comparative fledgling in exploring the ends of the earth, will be commander.

The trip, ordered by President Eisenhower, will leave Boston December 1 aboard the icebreaker Atka, to hunt oil, coal and uranium and make other scientific studies. The Atka, loaned to Russia in the Second World War, returned last month from a voyage to the Arctic where she won the nickname, "The Snowplow of the North."

Byrd, who will be 66 October 25, said it had not been decided whether he would actually accompany the expedition which will stop "at my old home — Little America."

"They'll find a note we left after the 1947 expedition," he said.

St. Laurent, Duplessis Meeting

Ottawa Sees Little Hope For Success of Tax Talks

BY TOM GREEN

OTTAWA—Prominent Ottawa observers said last night they see little hope of any spectacular success for the conference between Prime Minister St. Laurent and Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec in Montreal Tuesday.

Mr. St. Laurent, it is stated, cannot concede Mr. Duplessis' claim of the province having e constitutional priority over the federal government in the levying of corporation or individual income taxes. There seems little possibility of the two leaders coming anywhere near to agreement on this fundamental point.

Even if both wanted to bend a little, observers said, Ottawa's taxation agreements with the nine other provinces give Mr. St. Laurent no elbow room for bargaining with Premier Duplessis. And the Quebec premier's position has been so strongly taken on the issues involved that it is difficult to see how he can make the concessions necessary to any agreement.

It is expected here that Mr. St. Laurent will merely reiterate his government's position that it cannot recognize that Quebec has any special rights in the tax field.

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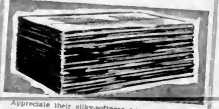

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Yacht Club at Vancouver Escapes Major Fire Loss

VANCOUVER (CP) — A major conflagration was avoided at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club in Vancouver's Coal Harbor Saturday night when fire gutted one launch and severely damaged a second.

Sam Creemer, a yacht club caretaker, turned in the alarm and brought fire hoses in the club into play until the arrival of the Vancouver fire department and fireboat.

Capt. J. Gunnen, in charge of the fireboat, said flames had completely engulfed one boat, the Sea Hawk, owned by K. F. Hunter, when the alarm was turned in about 8.50 p.m.

By the time the fireboat arrived, a crew of volunteers headed by caretaker Creemer and Mike Colls of HMCS Discovery had removed three craft endangered by the flaming Sea Hawk.

Another vessel, the Condor, owned by George Fleming sustained damage to one side before it could be removed.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A streamlined, long term plan aimed at putting a CCF government in power in British Columbia in 1957 was announced here Saturday by party officials.

A CCF spokesman at the party headquarters here said the plan was drafted late last month by the CCF provincial executive and unanimously adopted at a recent provincial council meeting.

The plan calls for expenditure of $250,000 to finance the 30-month campaign.

The spokesman said the plan calls for a step-up in party organization throughout the province at "poll level" to provide a nucleus of responsible workers in every poll in each riding who will carry on the year-round job of collecting membership dues and strengthening party membership.

The spokesman said members will be asked to pledge $1 a month for 30 months in order to reach the financial targets of $30,000 for 1955, $37,000 for 1956 and $163,000 for 1957.

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OSOYOOS (CP) — A continuing slide which forced a farmer to flee for safety has already tumbled an estimated 2,000,000 cubic feet of earth into Lake Osoyoos here.

The huge slide, which hurled 20-foot chunks of clay 100 feet out into the lake, caused a huge wave that smashed a moored cabin cruiser and chased a farmer to higher ground.

Another large fall is possible with a second section of the cliff slowly cracking.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Publishers and editors of B.C. weekly newspapers will discuss methods of meeting competition from mimeographed "shopper sheets" and cost problems when they meet in Vancouver next week.

They will be attending the 36th annual convention of the B.C. division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, scheduled October 7-9.

Ronald White of the Hammings Sentinel will preside at all the election of new officers, October 8.

The B.C. Weekly Newspapers' Advertising Bureau will hold its annual meeting October 8 under chairmanship of Cecil Hacker.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Felix Letain, prospector and free miner, failed in Supreme Court here in his claim for a share of Grace River oil and gas permits worth some $70,000.

Letain alleged he was a partner with Peter J. Schwerdt, also a prospector and free miner, three years ago. He claimed a share of permits sold to Trans Empire Oils, Ltd. and Farge Oils, Ltd.

Defense counsel said Letain gave a release of his interests in the permits for $2,000.

Mr. Justice Norman Whitelaw dismissed Letain's suit with costs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LEARNING, LINUS MCCLIFFT, formerly of 606 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, Canadian Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of November, 1954, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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Red China Celebrates Birthday

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China Friday celebrated its fifth birthday with a parade of its military might that the old imperial forces in Peiping.

Tiananmen Square before the palace of heaven's armored vehicles, tanks, anti-tank guns, field artillery, howitzers, rocket launchers and self-propelled guns rumbled by," said a Peiping broadcast.

"Fresh cheers swept the square as four-engined bombers, 100 jet fighters and twin-jet heavy bombers screamed over," Peiping added.

On the rostrum overlooking the square were the big four of Red China—Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Vice-Chairman Chu Teh, Premier Chou En-lai and Liu Shao-Chin, the Communist party's theoretician.

RELATIVE AREA

The East German republic under Russian control has 46,600 of the 3,540,200 square miles in all Germany.

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A picturesque modern four-room stucco bungalow situated on a waterfront lot 60 x 200 with flowers, lawns, pools and fruit trees. Has large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, two bedrooms, attached wired for range, two bedrooms and Pembroke bath. Has full basement with automatic heating unit. Has fruit trees and garden. Well fenced in. Only $12,500. Full price. Terms can be arranged. Phone Mr. Cowden, E-6153 Evenings.

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$13,650

Close to Uplands. Modern three-bedroom bungalow. Has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, three bedrooms, electric kitchen and bathroom. Has full basement with automatic heating unit. Fruit trees and garden. Well fenced in. Ideal for a large family. Please view this home. Phone Mr. Cowden, E-6153 Evenings. Price

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5 Rooms

Modern bungalow commanding beautiful view of Saanich Peninsula. Has large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom. Has full basement with automatic heating unit. Has fruit trees and garden. Well fenced in. Only

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ON THE WATER

Sitting bungalow, two bedrooms, living room, with fireplace, utility room with washer and dryer, 4-piece bathroom, full basement, automatic heating, garage, garden, lawn, fruit trees, all in perfect condition. Price reduced

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Sitting bungalow, two bedrooms, living room, with fireplace, utility room with washer and dryer, 4-piece bathroom, full basement, automatic heating, garage, garden, lawn, fruit trees, all in perfect condition. Price reduced

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$7350

Fairfield! Four-room bungalow. Has large living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, two bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom. Has full basement with automatic heating unit. Has fruit trees and garden. Well fenced in. Only

$1500 DOWN
FULL PRICE $14800

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Rockwood! Seven-year-old four-room bungalow. Has large living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, two bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom. Has full basement with automatic heating unit. Has fruit trees and garden. Well fenced in. Only $1,000 down. Full price

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$1000 DOWN

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$7350

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TV Talk

BY ROY PARRETT

Most local viewers are receiving KVOS-TV, since its move to Orcas Island.

At least some of the difficulty experienced by those not receiving the new outlet, is at the station itself.

KVOS-TV has been suffering technical difficulties following the lightning storms of the early spring and summer.

Many of the distorted pictures seen originated at the sending station.

Station engineers are working around the clock to correct the trouble.

Many set owners, who are not receiving the channel 12 signal with as much quality as they would like, have been suffering technical difficulties following the lightning storms.

Sunday Scenes: Picking today's best bets for viewing:

There is top viewing on all 3 channels.

Look for football on KING-TV, KTNT-TV and KVOS-TV at 1 p.m.

Hockey fans will be seen on CBUT at 2 p.m.

Basketball will be featured on CBUT at 4:30.

Good movie is heard on As Others See You, Consult the complete listing on this page for channel 2 at 5:30. . . World Cavalcade.

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT-TV Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12
			6.00	Life Conference	
			6.15	Life Conference	
			6.30	Life Conference	
			6.45	Life Conference	
			10.00	To Be Announced	
			10.30	To Be Announced	
			11.00	To Be Announced	
			11.15	News, Premiers	
			11.30		
			11.45		
			12.00		
		Presidy News	12.15	The Oak Ainsle	
		Nine Drama	12.30	The Oak Ainsle	
		Film Clip	12.45	The Oak Ainsle	
	This Is Un Life	This Is the Life	1.00	Concert Carnival	
	Let's Look	Let's Look	1.15	Let's Look	
	Looking at Music	Looking at Music	1.30	Looking at Music	
	Quiz Time Piano	Quiz Time Piano	1.45	Sportsman	
		Beat on, Here	2.00	Pro Football	Name on Here
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WIPO	Presidency of Public		3.15	Name on, Here	Name on, Here
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The Playhouse	Out of the Farm	Name on, Here	3.45	Name on, Here	Name on, Here
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With Wonderful	See Parade	Geoffrey Hayward	4.30	Name on, Here	Name on, Here
Small Fry Presidy	Small Fry Presidy	Small Fry Presidy	4.45	Name on, Here	Name on, Here
Small Fry Presidy	Ball of Fame	Atoms of Work	5.00	See It Now	Name on, Here
Ball of Fame	Ball of Fame	Atoms of Work	5.15	See It Now	Melody Time
John Newcomb	Mr Greenspy	Name on, Here	5.30	Name on, Here	Melody Time
News Weekend	The Visitor	Royal Theatre	6.00	You Are There	Family Theatre
News Weekend	Name on, Here	Royal Theatre	6.15	You Are There	Family Theatre
Parents Weekend	Pro Sports	This Is Your	6.30	You Are There	Family Theatre
Parents Weekend	Pro Sports	This Is Your	6.45	Lassie	Family Theatre
Our Miss Brooks	People Are Funny	Dolly's Tavern	7.00	Lassie	Family Theatre
Our Miss Brooks	People Are Funny	Dolly's Tavern	7.15	Jack Benny	Family Theatre
Concert Arena	Mr Peepers	Playhouse	7.30	Jack Benny	Red Skelton
Concert Arena	Mr Peepers	Playhouse	7.45	Jack Benny	Red Skelton
Light of Them	Comedy Hour	Clir Detective	8.00	Name on, Here	Inspector Hunter
Light of Them	Comedy Hour	Clir Detective	8.15	Name on, Here	Inspector Hunter
Light of Them	Comedy Hour	Clir Detective	8.30	Name on, Here	Inspector Hunter
Light of Them	Comedy Hour	Clir Detective	8.45	Name on, Here	Inspector Hunter
5 Star Playhouse	TV Playhouse	Death Valley	9.00	Name on, Here	Crunch Crusaders
5 Star Playhouse	TV Playhouse	Death Valley	9.15	Name on, Here	Crunch Crusaders
Private of West	Lorrie Young	Death Valley	9.30	Name on, Here	
Private of West	Lorrie Young	Rin Tin Tin	9.45	Name on, Here	
Private of West	The Banner	Rin Tin Tin	10.00	Name on, Here	
Private of West	The Banner	Rin Tin Tin	10.15	Name on, Here	
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Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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19 BUSINESS SERVICES

"A-ONE"
Sewer and Septic Tank Service. Modern vacuum method. Removes contents sanitarily from premises. We also clean drain lines.
4-9841

FARMER CONSTRUCTION
Repair Dept. 4-6411 Prompt service

DRESSMAKING

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKING AND alterations. 3-2338

ELECTRICIANS

HOUSE WIRING, RANGES CONNECTED. Estimates. Cochrane 7-2401 7-3103

FLOORING AND FLOOR SANDING

M & M FLOOR CO LTD—Floor laying, sanding, finishing. Free estimates. Phone 4-6602 3-3053

T I HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 3100 Douglas. Free estimates 4-7314

WESTERN FLOOR CO 3-8910 3-6722 Complete floor service. B. Rinsey Jr

N. HOADLEY—FLOOR SANDING AND finishing, guaranteed. Estimates 3-7981

FLOOR POLISHING

ALL TYPES OF FLOORS EXPERTLY cleaned, waxed and polished by machines. Homes our specialty. Greene's established 1930. 3-0033

FURNACES

INSTALLATIONS AND REPAIRS. R J Cove & Sons 3-3383 evenings 3-1368

GARDENING

VETERAN WANTS GARDENING WORK. Box 612 Victoria Press

HAIRDRESSERS

ACT NOW FOR OUR ½ PRICE PERmanents. New Ray Beauty Shoppe 633½ Fort. 4-0644

DOMINION HAIRDRESSING SALON Dominion Hotel. Phone 4-6136

INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE OF ALL types. Notary Public. Conveyancing. DUNCAN D. McTAVISH. 410 Government Street. Phone 3-0016

KEY CUTTING

20 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MASSAGE

DAVID ANDERSON, R.M., SPECIFIC massage, corrective therapist. 3-6738

PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS

PRIVATE DETECTIVE AND INVESTIGATION Agency. R J Adrian, 616 Stobart Building, 745 Yates. 3-1510

21 PERSONAL

DON'T KEEP SAYING "I WISH I knew how." Join YWCA classes to conquer tooling, leathercraft, sewing, feltwork and smocking, or square dancing, bowling and badminton. Phone the Program Department, 4-7172, for detailed information.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL, (Corner King and Blanshard Streets). We invite your children to attend our Sunday School, open at 9.45 a.m., and youth class here every Saturday night, 7.00 p.m. to 9.00. Transport provided if necessary. Phone 4-6316

A. A. CENTRE—3-4101
Attention, men and women—If you have a drinking problem, contact Alcoholics Anonymous 3-4101 or P. O. Box 1 Victoria, B.C.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Have you a drinking problem? Rarely have we seen a person fail who has thoroughly followed our path. Confidential information. 3-0418

SKETCH PORTRAITS FROM LIFE in your own home any evening. Moderate fee. T. M. Gruver, 3-3008. New York, Toronto, London.

21A BUSINESS PERSONALS

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE OR AN agreement for sale that you receive monthly payments from and are anxious to sell to realize your cash? Ask for Don Smith for appointment, or he will call at your home on request. Financial [illegible] Limited, 1320 Government Street. 4-9308

RENT A SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC machine by week or month. Free delivery and return. Singer Sewing Machine Company. 3-6613

HAVE YOUR FORTUNE TOLD BY Madam Zola, from The Riviera. Perhaps The Most Popular Reader in Town. CAIRO COFFEE SHOP Opp. R.B.C.

BUY GOOD FITTING DRESSES AND blouses from Hampshire House. 2247 Oak Bay Avenue. 3-0428

MOTHER—RENT a CARRIAGE OR stroller while shopping with baby. The daily [illegible] 1304 Broad. 3-0216

BEAUTY COUNSELOR. INFORMATION and Products. Please telephone Mrs. Simpson 7-2278

INVISIBLE MENDING, REWEAVING, remitting rugs, [illegible] tears. Alter. Fur coats remodeled. 830 1030 Fort. 3-8370

FOR THAT SPECIAL GIFT SEE PERSIAN ARTS & CRAFTS, 907 GOVERNMENT STREET. 3-3134

27 FUEL

WOOD AND SAWDUST
SPECIAL 3 DAYS
No. 1 Fir Wood, stove-length, very easy to split. Good for kitchen heater, furnace and general use. Ready to burn. Best wood in town.
Big Double Load, almost 2½ cords ... $10
Two Double Loads ... $18
Sawdust and Shavings for Garden and Farm
Free fir and maple for read or fill.
WE DELIVER TO SIDNEY AND BRENTWOOD
Come and See This Wood at Our Yard and Office
Order Your Winter's Wood Now

O. K. FUEL
700 Tapas 3-3150
Serving Victorians for Over 60 Years

Sawdust, Coarse No. 1 Fir
2 Units by Blower ... $13.00
2 Units by Bulk ... $8.00
Heavy third bark slabs and blocks, 4 cords ... $14.00
Fertilizer sawdust, hauling charge only.
IDEAL SAWDUST FUEL CO.
302 David St., Victoria
Guaranteed Full Measure
C.O.D. Orders Only
2-4622 2-2832

FIR WOOD AND SAWDUST
2 UNITS (blower) ... $13.00
2 UNITS (bulk) ... $8
6½ UNITS ... $14
WOOD (3½ cords) ... $11
GARDEN SAWDUST ... $8
SHAVINGS ... $2
From Elum Lumber Co. and Rock Bay Lumber Co. Never in water.
LANGFORD FUEL
3-4410 3-8740

Buy Now Before the Winter
We have wood which is guaranteed 100% fir, all 16-inch lengths and dry enough to burn immediately.
2 loads ... $11.00
6½ loads ... $13.00
Also 2 loads bone dry ... $15.00
Honeymoon Bay Fuel Co
3-8738 3-1813

DRYLAND FIR SAWDUST
2 units by blower ... $13.00
2 units by Planer ... $10.00

28A BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.
THE HOMEBUILDER & SUPPLY CENTRE

Save Money on Flooring
Come in and look over this shipment of kiln dried fir flooring 1x4 "R" grade but all nicely bundled and long lengths. Ideal for under linoleum—parties, basements and places that aren't too prominent. This flooring sells for $8.00 per 100 ft. or $78 per 1,000 ft.
THIS IS THREE TIMES CHEAPER THAN No. 1 FLOORING

Save Money on Siding
140 Drop siding all kiln dried "E" grade and nicely bundled—long lengths. Ideal for sidewalks, fencing, gables, woodsheds and utility buildings. Paints up very nicely. This sells for $7.00 per 100 ft. or $65 per 1,000 ft. or more.
THIS IS THREE TIMES CHEAPER THAN No. 1 DROP SIDING

Solid Cedar bungalow bevel siding. Just like you used to get. Edge grain "C" grade—takes paint or varnish—good assortment of lengths nicely bundled. Per 100 ft. $8.00, per 1,000 ft. only $78.
THIS IS ALMOST FOUR TIMES CHEAPER THAN No. 1 GRADE SIDING

New shipment of utility quality building lumber—shiplap—2x4, 2x6, 2x8. Your choice of four grades and the largest selection of lumber in town. Find out how to reduce building costs by using different grades of lumber in non-supporting parts of your home.

Back Again
After weeks of shortages caused by strikes. The improved SIMPSON Wallboard Products. You can try them all but you'll agree there's no finer than Simpson's quality and appearance. All panels and tiles finished white—no painting needed.

Moore Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd.
LOOKING FOR BARGAINS?
DRAIN TILE
4" A. O. Tile, each ... 12c
4" Elbows, each ... 60c
4" Tees, each ... 80c
PLASTIC OVERLAY ¾" 5-ply fir. Ideal for Coffee Tables
30" circle, each ... $6.00
36" squares, each ... $4.50
30x60 squares, each ... $8.50
FOR YOUR KITCHEN
84" Promotional Snowglenn Kitchen Cabinet ... $130.00
FEATURES—Beautiful Diana Style. Twin Drainboards. Large cabinet space. Free-swing fan.
1 only 42" De Luxe Cabinet Sink $165.25
FEATURES—Beautiful Diana style L.R. Single Drainboard. Free-swing De Luxe fan and spray.
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF B-H PAINT
OR SPECIAL NOW
Ready-Mix exterior white paint. Per gal. ... $3.65

Moore Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd.
Turn west at the Roundabout. Two blocks down Hillside.
3-7100 2614 Bridge Street

3-7611 — Douglas St.
42 YEARS
Continuous, 1912-1954
R. A. GREEN

28D FURNITURE

Westinghouse electric refrigerator ... $135.00
Six-piece walnut bedroom suite with spring-filled mattress ... 120.00
Thor washing machine in perfect running order ... 34.00
Three-piece green velour chesterfield suite ... 67.50
Six-piece mahogany Duette suite, almost new ... 100.00
HOLLAND BROTHERS & CO
816 FORT STREET

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GOOD FURNISHINGS
or will sell for you by auction
Kilshaws the Auctioneers
1115 FORT STREET 4-8448

28E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WOULD LIKE TO STORE PIANO FOR use of same. Our home is Fell Ave. Anyone interested would be welcome to call us before deciding. Will be pleased to see cottage both ways. Phone 3-1530

MEDIUM-SIZE PIANO, MASON RISCH, in good condition. $345 cash. Apply 2306 Aldridge Street

FOR SALE, 60-BASS HOHNER PIANO accordion with case, new condition. Phone 7-3966

BIRTINI 120-BASS ACCORDION AS new. Just overhauled. Phone 3-1852 or 3-3878

FOR SALE, B FLAT (MARTIN) TENOR saxophone, good condition. 3-0000

VIOLIN FOR SALE, $25 CASH. PHONE 3-0135

WANTED — MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Phone 2-2500 or 2-2358

RENT A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
JOIN THE SCHOOL BAND
Trumpets, saxophones, clarinets, etc. Rental may be applied on purchase.
WARD'S MUSIC LTD
1320 BROAD 3-4722
Stores in Vancouver and Victoria

28F TELEVISION and RADIO SALES and SERVICE

IT'S NEW! IT'S SENSATIONAL!
THE NEW RAINBOW TV ANTENNA
Another all-channel TV antenna by CHANNEL MASTER
See Your Dealer Today

THE SIMR ALL-CHANNEL FOLDED "V" ANTENNAS ARE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR BC CONDITIONS TO CAPTURE ALL CHANNELS FROM THE SOUTH AND ALSO [illegible]

Colonist Want Ads for Results
Phone 3-4111 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

COLONIST CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Phone 3-4111 for Colonist Classified

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The per line per day for one time 5c
Three days, 3 for one rate 10c per week, 3c per line for one month 12c per line
Above rates apply to consecutive insertions only. Irregular insertions at the per line time-rate basis. No abbreviations. Minimum advertising 1st time

Birth notices $1.00 per insertion.

Deaths, Funeral Notices and Memorials $1.00 for first insertion and $1.00 subsequent insertions. Death notices, $1.00 per day.

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Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

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CFVI—900 kc.

7:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:00 Morning Melodies
8:45 Message of Life
9:00 Back to the Bible
9:15 Reading for Pleasure
9:30 Gospel Singing
10:00 Yesterday's Echo
10:30 P.T.A. Show
11:15 Prudy's Cafe
11:30 Rise Stop
11:45 Bandstand
12:00 Church Service
1:00 Church Service
1:30 Church Service
2:00 Church Service
2:30 Mid-day Matinee
3:00 Melodies
3:30 Melodies
3:45 Classics in Song
4:00 Music of Israel
4:30 Church of the All Saints
5:00 Church Service
5:30 Curtain Call Theatre
6:00 Sunday Dinner Hour
6:15 Sunday Dinner
6:30 Sunday Dreams
7:00 Sunday Serenade
7:30 Sunday Dreams
8:00 Sunday Serenade
8:30 Sunday Dreams
9:00 News: Weather
9:05 Sunday Serenade
9:30 Album of Promises
10:00 Sunday Dreams
10:30 Sunday Serenade
11:00 Sunday Dreams
11:30 Sunday Serenade
12:00 Sunday Dreams

CBUA—1590 kc.

8:00 Early Bird
8:30 Morning Devotions
9:00 Back to the Bible
9:15 Reading for Pleasure
9:30 Gospel Singing
10:00 Yesterday's Echo
10:30 P.T.A. Show
11:15 Prudy's Cafe
11:30 Rise Stop
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12:00 Church Service
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9:00 News: Weather
9:05 Sunday Serenade
9:30 Album of Promises
10:00 Sunday Dreams
10:30 Sunday Serenade
11:00 Sunday Dreams
11:30 Sunday Serenade
12:00 Sunday Dreams

CBC—690 kc.

8:00 Sunday Music
8:30 Morning Devotions
9:00 Morning Reveille
9:30 Back to the Bible
10:00 Yesterday's Echo
10:30 P.T.A. Show
11:15 Prudy's Cafe
11:30 Rise Stop
11:45 Bandstand
12:00 Church Service
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2:30 Mid-day Matinee
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9:30 Album of Promises
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12:00 Sunday Dreams

KIRO—710 kc.

8:00 Early Bird
8:30 Morning Devotions
9:00 Morning Reveille
9:30 Back to the Bible
10:00 Yesterday's Echo
10:30 P.T.A. Show
11:15 Prudy's Cafe
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9:05 Sunday Serenade
9:30 Album of Promises
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12:00 Sunday Dreams

KVI—570 kc.

6:00 Challenge to Youth
6:15 Back to the Bible
6:30 Back to God
6:45 Back to God
7:00 Radio Bible Class
7:15 Radio Bible Class
7:30 Radio Bible Class
7:45 Message of Israel
8:00 Gospel Hardy
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KING—1090 kc.

6:00 Serenade
6:15 Sunday Serenade
6:30 Music and Song
6:45 Song Adventures
7:00 Piano Rendezvous
7:15 Piano Rendezvous
7:30 Piano Rendezvous
7:45 Message of Israel
8:00 Hymn Singing
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CKWX—1130 kc.

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1 BIRTHS

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BRUNN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brunn, 2 Lampson Road, Esquimalt, on September 30, 1954, a son, twin brother to Peter and Bernard.

CLARK—To Lt.-Comm. Bernard and Mrs. Clark, 1151 Lampson Road, Esquimalt, on September 30, 1954, a daughter.

DESMARAIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Desmarais (nee Audrey L. Wright), 1151 Cloverdale Avenue, Esquimalt, Que., on September 30, 1954, a son.

GREEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green, 1151 Lampson Road, Esquimalt, on September 30, 1954, a son, Reginald John Albert, 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

HILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hill, 17 Lampson Avenue, Esquimalt, on September 30, 1954, a daughter, Jacqueline Ann, 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

HOUSE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. House, 1151 Lampson Road, Esquimalt, on September 30, 1954, a son, Stephen Arthur.

MACKIE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie, 1151 Lampson Road, Esquimalt, on September 30, 1954, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

MARTIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Martin, 1151 Lampson Road, Esquimalt, on September 30, 1954, a son, Christopher Thomas, 8 lbs. 2 ozs. (Previously paper phone copy).

MARPLE—Born to Lt. and Mrs. D. Marple, 1151 Lampson Road, Esquimalt, on September 30, 1954, a daughter, Jacqueline Ann, 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

MILLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, 1151 Lampson Road, Esquimalt, on September 30, 1954, a daughter, Christine Ann, 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

MUIR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Muir, 1151 Lampson Road, Esquimalt, on September 30, 1954, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

WATLING—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Watling, 118 Rose Street, on September 30, 1954, at Jubilee Hospital, a daughter, Jill Anne, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., at a home for Nurse.

WILLIAMS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, Port Renfrew, B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, on September 30, 1954, a son, Melvin Allan, 6 lbs. 13 ozs. A brother for Lesley Anne.

WISHART—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wishart, 1151 Lampson Road, Esquimalt, on Sept. 30, 1954, a daughter, Christine Ann.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

MERRIMAN-DUFFY—The engagement is announced of Lillian Ruth, youngest daughter of Mrs. Duffy and the late Mr. Duffy, of Victoria, and the late Mr. Merriman, son of Mr. Robert Allan Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Port Hope. Ont. Bell and son. The wedding will take place on November 6 at 8 p.m.

3 MARRIAGES

ALTERFIELD-PITTICOX—On September 25, 1954, at the home of the bride's parents, 2 Mayfair Drive, Victoria, by Rev. V. C. Coles, Marie Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pitticox, to Mr. Ronald Alterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alterfield, Nova Scotia. Attendants were Mr. Walter Hudson of Victoria and Gayers please copy.

SMALL-HALLIDAY—Miss Audrey Josephine Halliday, daughter of Mrs. Halliday of Victoria, to Mr. Maurice Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Small of Victoria, formerly of Calgary. The marriage took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on September 25, 1954.

THOMAS-GROOP—The marriage is announced of Miss Ruth Groop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Groop, Port Alberni, Victoria and Van Isle Hotel, Victoria, to Mr. Ronald Thomas, son of Mrs. Thomas, 1561 Cranmore Road, Victoria. Mrs. Thomas, 1561 Cranmore Road, Victoria. The wedding took place at St. Mary and Augustine Church, October 4, 1954. Rev. Canon Gower officiating.

4 DEATHS

AVERY—In Victoria on Sept. 27, 1954, Mary Ann Avery, beloved wife of the late Thomas Avery, of Bear Lake, Victoria for 19 months and formerly of Brandon. She was born 80 years ago. Privy to the residence, 1041 Bay Street. Rev. Dr. Brandon officiating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery. Arrangements by Hayward's Funeral Chapel.

BACH—In Victoria on October 1, 1954, Ernest Alfred Bach aged 68 years, born in Tuckerton, New Jersey, resided at 308 Dunsmuir and a resident of Victoria for 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ernest Bach, 308 Dunsmuir; one son, Ernest Bach, Jr., of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Bach, Victoria, and Mrs. Mary Ann Bach, Victoria, and Mrs. Georgia Marie of Victoria; two brothers, Mr. George Marie of Victoria, Arizona, and Mr. Charles Bach of Victoria, Arizona; one sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Bach, Victoria, and Mrs. Mary Ann Bach, Victoria. Funeral services on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p.m. from the Chapel of Mr. Thomas Dent, Mrs. H. Rev. Dr. Brandon officiating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery. Arrangements by Hayward's Funeral Chapel.

BAKER—In Victoria on October 1, 1954, Mrs. Ellen Baker, aged 78 years. Funeral service on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p.m. from the Chapel of Mr. Thomas Dent, Mrs. H. Rev. Dr. Brandon officiating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BAIRD—In Nanaimo, on Sept. 29, 1954, Mrs. Jessie Baird, aged 76 years. Survived by one son, Alexander Baird, Nanaimo; one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Chase, Victoria; and Miss Ethel Langley of Brandon, Manitoba. Funeral service on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p.m. from the Chapel of Mr. Thomas Dent, Mrs. H. Rev. Dr. Brandon officiating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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BROWN—In Victoria on October 4, 1954, Mrs. Ellen Brown

School Janitress 34 Years, Mrs. Lillian Exton Retiring

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

After 34 years as a janitress in Royal Oak and McKenzie Avenue Schools, Mrs. Lillian Exton plans to settle down to being a good housewife and looking after the husband she married last May.

Mrs. Exton claims to have chalked up the longest time with a broom and scrubbing brush of any janitress in the Greater Victoria school system, and as far as she knows she also beats all the men.

For more years than she cares to remember the 60-year-old woman has been the confidante of thousands of school age schoolgirl disputes.

"I've had to help them all with their ups and downs. Sometimes they would tell me about their troubles," Mrs. Exton says. Other times it would be problems in the schoolrooms and often it would be to referee in some schoolyard disputes.

Mrs. Exton has actually been a janitress much longer than 34 years, for she learned her trade at the Royal Oak School where she was a pupil. She and another girl were paid 50 cents a month for sweeping the classroom.

Cleaning schools is a lot different nowadays, Mrs. Exton says.

"In the good old days we did all the scrubbing on our hands and knees. There were no fancy scrubbers, wringers, mops, oil or polished floors as there are now. Nowadays we have only a bigger school in much less time and much easier."

SAME NAME

Although Mrs. Exton was married again in May, she didn't have to change her name. She married her late husband's brother.

She has raised a family of two boys and three girls, all of them married now, and she has seldom missed a day at work.

Two of her youngsters were born while she was employed as a janitress at Royal Oak. She filled the times in, by good luck, with the Easter holidays and managed by only taking two extra weeks off each time.

Her husband died in 1932.

She admits the job has been tough at times, but she enjoyed every minute of it. In the winter she started work at 3 a.m., which meant rising at 2 a.m. and often trudging through heavy snow, rain and wind.

One of the biggest thrills she has had out of her work is seeing the grandchildren of early pupils at the schools returning to the classrooms where she remembers their grandparents.

Her own grandchildren attend the McKenzie Avenue School from which Mrs. Exton retired Friday.

Tories Disagree On Disagreement

The recent B.C. visit of party would not oppose Ottawa George Hees, national Progressive Conservative president appears partially failed to bring about any easing of the trouble between federal and provincial Conservatives.

Duane Finlayson, provincial leader, reiterated last night that he "group will not accept the role of "let's agree to disagree" proposal made by the federal cultural.

Mr. Hees had suggested that provincial and federal groups deal only with their own fields of government and stay out of each other's organization.

On that basis, the provincial week

tion of new federal bodies with unlimited membership, com pared with current federal bodies which are made up of provincial association delegates.

However, Mr. Finlayson said he was in complete agreement in the wishes of Conservatives in B.C., who feel that unity can only be achieved by the conduct of party affairs is re turned to the hands of the general membership."

He said Tom MacDonald, out of the province, holds the same view and problem of complete statement early in the

Pleasant-Faced Boy, 12, Poses Problem to Police

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — 90-minute barrage of about 50 — A pleasant faced, blond lad of paint shots from a bunky 12 with a history in authorities' minimanager were fired by police here as a "post-encephalitic psychopath" waited in county jail here Saturday while those same officials puzzled how to teach him not to break the law.

Friday, Travis Wisenberg held off a dozen police with a

He had been discovered by a patrolman as he seemingly was preparing to drive a pickup truck. When he started firing the patrolman called for reinforcements.

The long medical term was attached to Travis by the Child Guidance Centre here. He has a police record including armed robbery, arson, burglary, auto theft and an earlier gun fight with officers.

He has been sentenced in the past to the Colorado State Industrial school, from which he was released only three months ago.

NOT INSANE

The courts cannot commit him to the state mental hospital because he is not insane, although psychiatrists call him a psychopath. Their tests at Colorado Psychopathic Hospital in Denver found he has brain damage which causes the criminal acts.

As for the boy, he's sure he will be "sent up" to the state penitentiary.

"I've always been on the losing side" said the child who, during Friday's gun battle kept yelling "I hate cops."

He said the shooting started by accident. The first shot from his 32 calibre automatic went off accidentally, he told police. "I'm sorry about that thing with a feather," he explained.

The scene was near a major east west highway. An estimated 500 persons gathered to watch the boy hold off police. From the crowd his mother called to him to come down.

"I'll come down fighting," he yelled back.

Another time he threatened to jump off a 90-foot cliff on the mountainside. The officers surrounding him, on orders not to shoot to hit the boy, fired only a few shots into the air and threw pebbles until he ran out of ammunition. Then they moved in and caught the struggling 4-foot 10-inch 105-pounder.

Healthy Babies Born Linked At Head-Top

CHICAGO (AP) Twin girls attached at the top of their heads lay healthy and obvious to the problems their attachment posed Saturday to their parents and doctors.

The babies, weighing about six pounds each, were born Friday in St. Anne's Hospital to Mrs. Norene Andrews, 25, by caesarian section.

Mrs. Andrews and her husband, Wilfred J. Andrews, a 36-year-old salesman for a packing firm, awaited the outcome of complex tests which will determine the feasibility of separating the youngsters.

The little girls are joined, the father said, "very much like the Brodie twins," Rodney Dee and Roger Lee.

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Civic, Provincial Leaders Back Community Chest Drive

Civic and provincial leaders was the message of Mayor Leonard Harrison and the city joined yesterday, on the eve of Claude Harrison and the city is asking for less in donations the Greater Victoria Community than was requested a year ago. Chest campaign, to urge public support for "this worth-while appeal."

"Then we can expect the success which is the result of combined co-operation," he declared.

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace endorsed the drive, for which starts tomorrow and ends October 31, and Premier W. A. C. Bennett wished the Chest "every success."

Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, said he was informing all commanding officers within his command that "this campaign indeed serves a worthy cause and that naval personnel should be encouraged to give it their whole-hearted support."

"I urge you to support this worthwhile appeal to the full," he said.

"It behooves us all to help those less fortunate than ourselves," Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich said. He added the united appeal for the 17 Red Feather agencies is the "best feature" of the campaign, since the alternative is 17 separate campaigns.

He urged Saanich residents to "prove our claim that this municipality will stand with the best."

"This year, more than ever before, it is absolutely necessary for the Community Chest to reach its goal," said Reeve Stanley of Oak Bay.

He pointed out the Chest has increased the number of member agencies from 16 to 17, but the amount to be raised is no greater than it was a year ago.

"The least we can do is to donate the most we can afford," he added.

Reeve A. C. Winfield said the Chest serves a purpose in every month but October, when it needs our help.

"Let's make that news 'good news' and bounce the campaign to victory promptly," he urged.

Central Saanich residents know what the Chest extends to them, said Reeve Sydney Pickles, who added, "I know they will extend a helping hand in return."

Ralph R. Mathews, Chest chairman, thanked the 1,400 canvassers for offering to "get as well as give."

Many of these people have been working toward the drive for months, and many do this year after year, he said, "with no reward except the knowledge that the welfare of the community has profited by their effort."

Czechs Release U.S. Soldiers

WAIDHAUS, Germany (AP) — Two American soldiers sporting Czechstyle military hair cuts as souvenirs of two weeks' imprisonment in Communist Czechoslovakia as spy suspects were set free at this West German border point Saturday.

U.S. intelligence agents assisting them of being "... an espionage mission. The United States said it wasn't an that their experiences in Red captivity.

Then grim faced Czech army officers accompanied First Lieut. Richard H. Shaw of St. Albans, Long Island, N.Y. and Pfc George Pink of Austin, Tex., to the spot where U.S. military agents met them.

The army said Drien and turn then was cancelled after Pink will tell their story at a U.S. 7th Army prison news conference at Nuernberg arrived at the crossing point on Monday. They were not "armed and in combat dress."

permitted to talk to reporters Saturday.

They were driven to the border in taxi limousines. Both were apprised up for their release.

A note to the Unit States arrested them September 17 near Aiach. The Czechs sent where they were quartered on U.S. soldiers said he wasn't one that they were on a routine border mission.

Both men appeared tired and nervous when they were returned.

Bavarian border police here said "still buzzing any S.O.B. Tex." in the spot where U.S. were supposed to have been released last Sunday but their re-

Lanza Insists He's Unrivaled As Vocalist

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mario Lanza, the tenor who loves to sing almost as much as he likes eating spaghetti, Saturday invited me to a private concert in his Beverly Hills home.

Mario wants to prove that he is "still buzzing any S.O.B. alive." I accepted his invitation for Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The invitation came through an exclusive Associated Press story of last Thursday night. The story stated that Lanza who had shed 60 pounds in six weeks, showed up for his first show minus his voice.

The top-quick relaxing had impaired his vocal pipes and rather than risk a vocal faux-pas Lanza records were substituted. Lanza mouthed the words.

When the story broke, other reporters, including a delegation of 75 out-of-town correspondents brought here by the Chrysler Corporation for the television show, began questioning Lanza and CBS officials. My story was denied vehemently.

Today, Friday night CBS announced that Lanza had used old records because of his physical condition. Some of the two-year-old records were made by RCA, parent company of CBS' rival network, NBC.

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Canada Colombo Plan Aid Sought for Viet Nam, Laos

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Canada will be requested in private technical assistance under the Colombo Plan in Viet Nam and Laos, in addition to aid she is now providing to seven other countries, it was learned yesterday.

The request will be made when the consultative committee meets in Colombo, Ceylon, this month. All 11 member countries of the plan will be represented at the meetings, he said, ministers from their governments.

The consultative committee sessions will be officially opened at 10 a.m. by Prime Minister Sir Laurence Arthur Jayewardene. Canada will be held in the House of Commons chamber. Afterwards, the ministers will adjourn to the administration building, co-operate in the marketing and film products unit.

Two weeks ago Canadian experts were placed in the area during 1953-54, a total of 32 since 1952. Of these 25 have gone to Ceylon, eight to Malaya, nine to Pakistan and 10 to other countries in the area.

The country has set aside about $27,000,000 for technical assistance since 1950. This aid has taken the form of training of various students and officials in this country, placing Canadian experts in Southeast Asia, and providing flight equipment for training purposes.

During the year ended June 30 this year Canada provided training for 58 students under Colombo Plan awards, bringing the total since inauguration of the scheme in 1950 to 194.

Training facilities have been provided in these fields including agriculture, engineering and medicine. Some have received training in education, industrial management, police administration, aviation, co-operative marketing and film production.

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In addition to $107,000,000 in capital aid contributed by Canada to the Colombo Plan, this

Groom's Parents Reception Hosts

A reception at the home of the groom, who were a pink the groom's parents followed hoop-skirted frock of crepe and the wedding Saturday evening, ries and carried a basket of ret Marsdale Joffey and Roy flowers.
Allen Small, son of Mr and Best man was Mr Roy
Mrs J. A. Small, 1690 Holly- Clarke and ushers were the wood Crescent, which Rev groom's brothers, Mr Gary Thompson performed in St Small and Mr. Brian Small
Andrew's Presbyterian Church. At the reception, for which Tall standards of gladiolus the guests were received in decorated the church, and Mrs. pink and white baby chrys- S. McClubbin sang "Through anthemums and carnations the Years."
The attractive bride chose a Mrs. Anthony Gardner, wear- floor-length gown of sheer ing a blue flowered dress with white silk panelled with navy blue accessories and cor- chantilly lace with a lace sage of pink carnations. jacket featuring stand-up and the groom's mother, in a collar and lily-point sleeves. steel blue lace gown, navy cascade bouquet of red roses blue accessories and pink and white carnations.
The bride's table was suit with navy blue accessories centred with the three-tier and corsage of pink carnations. wedding cake flanked by white The newlyweds will reside at tapers in silver holders and 745 Newport Avenue.
silver vases of pink roses. Mr J. P. Burbridge proposed the toast.
Leaving for a honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, the bride donned a navy and white

Alice Boffey Bride Of Mr. M. A. Rogers

Gladiolus and dahlias in rich autumn tones formed the setting in Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, last evening for the wedding of Aster Ruth Boffey, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Boffey, 1019 Richmond Avenue, and the late Mr. Boffey, and Mr. Malcolm Anthony Rogers, son of Mr and Mrs M. J. Rogers, 506 Willows Street. Rev. Father L. MacLellan conducted the double-ring ceremony and traditional organ music was played. Soloist was Miss Donna Moody.
The bride whose mother gave her in marriage, looked lovely in a ballerina length gown fashioned with strapless lace bodice and net skirt over glowing satin, over which she wore a lace redingote featuring a stand-up collar and lily-point sleeves. A bonnet trimmed with lily of the valley held her lace

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BY ROBERTA LEE

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If food becomes lodged in the throat, it can sometimes be worked out by pressing on the outside of the throat and working it upwards with the fingers.

Furniture Polish

An excellent furniture polish is made of equal parts of kerosene, turpentine and vinegar.

Auxiliary Holds

An enjoyable evening was spent at Britannia Hall by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Bentinck No. 7, Canadian Legion, when the annual Hallowe'en party was held.
Mrs. H. Jarvis, president, welcomed the members, and Mrs. E. Jones was in charge of games. A program was presented by Mrs. A. Syrett, soloists, accompanied by Mrs. A. Holmes. Mrs. C. Kennaugh, monologue, and Mr. Kenneth Davis, piano solos. Mr. F. Fairless played for community singing led by Mrs. E. Pillage. Lunch was served by Mrs. E. Wilson and her committee.

Orphanage Children To Benefit

Danny, left; Kenny, Bobbie, and Larry, children at the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, are shown with smiles in anticipation of the presents that will be brought to the orphanage at the annual pound party on Thursday, October 7. Gifts of fruit, vegetables, and all other food-stuffs will be most welcome and donations also will be received. The affair will be from 3 to 9 p.m. afternoon tea will be served. There will also be a program of songs and music by the children.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Denham To Make Home in Vancouver

At a late afternoon ceremony on Saturday, performed by Rev. Canon E. G. Munn in a setting of chrysanthemums and asters, Valerie Louise Mockford became the bride of Bryan Fraser Denham. The double-ring rites in St. Barnabas Church united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mockford, 5435 Fowler Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denham, 2236 West 40th Avenue, Vancouver.
The charming bride chose a bouffant, floor-length gown of delicate chantilly lace over ivory faille, fashioned with lily-point sleeves. Her tulle veil misted from a crown of pearl beading of pearl brocade, and she carried a bouquet of red tea roses, white carnations, and stephanotis.
Identical floor-length gowns of tulle over taffeta with shoulder capes over the strapless bodices were chosen by the bridal attendants. Mrs. Olive Windle, matron of honor for her sister, was in pale rose, bridesmaid Mrs. Thelma Hankin of Vancouver wore goldenrod yellow, and brides maid Miss Ruth Denham, sister of the groom, wore ice blue.
Mr. Alex Hankin of Vancouver was best man, and ushers were Mr. Ashley Lorne Mockford, brother of the bride, Master Jackie Windle, nephew of the bride, dressed in a white silk ruffled blouse and white trousers, carried the rings on a white satin cushion.
A reception followed at Club Vancouver.
Leaving fur a honeymoon in Seattle and Portland, the bride wore a cinnamon-toned suit fashioned with a canary yellow topcoat and tan accessories. Her corsage was a brown orchid. The newlyweds will reside at 3869 West 39th Avenue, Vancouver.

By MARION MATTHEWS

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Question—My neck is rather short and I wonder if you can suggest an exercise to help me feel it is more supple.
Answer—Rolling your head from one side to the other, trying to touch your shoulders, without raising them, should loosen up any feeling of tightness. Also, try to develop good posture and carry your head high with a feeling it is being lifted from the back of the ears. Actresses have used this little trick for years and you can, too. Plan your clothes so that neck lines flatter your neckline. I suggest they be cut in V and U shapes rather than the high, round cardigan types. Also be careful to select necklaces with small beads and avoid choker types. Earrings should be small and, if pendant, just a half-inch or so long. Really long ones will only emphasize the look you are trying to qoidfy.

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Question—How can I get rid of flakiness on my shoulders? Now that I am wearing dark clothes again, I find it more embarrassing than ever.
Answer—If the flakiness you decry is from improper rinsing after a shampoo, I suggest you simply brush your hair very thoroughly. Then be careful next time to rinse your hair under a fine spray for at least one minute. If you must use a basin of water, use at least four and sometimes more rinse waters before you finish. Real dandruff, however, means you must correct a neglected and sluggish scalp condition. Brush, even if hair is very oily, and shampoo often enough to keep scalp clean. While the brushing may aggravate the oil condition at first, it will in the long run correct it. Use the dandruff treatment if the condition is really bad.

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Question—How can I bleach away some of the freckles I picked up last summer?
Answer—I suggest you try to hide them under make-up for the present. Any bleach strong enough to lighten these spots will be too drying for the general skin condition. Instead, use a good bleaching type make up base and they'll be diminished considerably. You're probably more conscious of them than anyone else.

Shopping with Sally

Ruffled Panties For Tiny Tots

A baby girl will look just as cute as can be as she crawls about on the floor and tries to get up and walk if her tiny skirts fill up to show ruffled can-can panties.
The ones I'm talking about are practical as well as pretty —they're made of fine nylon tricot over clear plastic with rows and rows of ruffled nylon up the back.
You can choose from white, pink, blue or yellow and they cost $1.98 a pair, in small, medium, large or extra large.
Something else useful for a baby is a bottle holder and bib all in one. It's made of pink and blue plaid and lies against baby's neck with the bottle fitted into a pocket on the bib so it can't slip away.
Another type of bottle holder is a big, soft stuffed pink and blue plastic duck with a loop on its back for the bottle. Either type runs $1.98.

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Island Girls Head Home From Continental Tour

BY MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI Two Alberni Valley girls will soon be headed home, their adventures in Europe cut short by the illness of one of the pair.
Robbie Brown and Shirley Chipman sailed from Quebec on June 9 and had toured Great Britain, visited in France, Holland, Germany and Spain before Madrid doctor's advice to Robbie caused them to reluctantly reverse their plans for traveling further afield.
Living in youths' hostels and hitch-hiking, Shirley and Robbie were most impressed by the kindness shown to them by those they met. The language barrier in the continental countries they found to be really overcome and the Canadian insignia sewn into their packs were apparently an open seame to friendship.
English hostels are cold. Few of them have hot water on or contain other "luxuries" regarded as necessities by the girls from B.C., but they met many other adventurous characters in these places and the spirit of camaraderie made up for the discomforts.
In Holland, they were impressed by the old world scenes and costumes and were thrilled by the miniature city, Madurodam, built to help support the Students' Sanitorium.
"Paris is no place for a girl alone," Robbie said in a letter to her parents. They thrilled to the charms of the old city, but saw something sinister in consistences of people lurking in dark spots and did not venture far at night.
A few words picked up from Hollander friends here and the French they had almost forgot from their high school days were of little avail in their travels and they were always pleased to meet someone who could speak English.
One day as they hiked from Paris on the road to St. Malo they sat down to eat lunch beside the road, and had just got comfortably started when a car stopped and they were offered a ride. Bundling their belongings together the girls jumped in and had gone some 30 kilometres when they realized they'd left their camera behind.
Robbie borrowed a bicycle and started peddling back, without much hope of finding the lost article. There were no bikes and the chain came off the sprockets a dozen times, with the result that she was tired, hot and furious when she arrived at the spot, where the two had started to eat their lunch. "Paul Revere had nothing on me," she wrote. The camera was nowhere to be seen and recalling of a newspaper house could not be made to understand her problem.
Starting back along the road, Robbie asked at a cafe in a small village for a gendarme, thinking to leave a forwarding address if the camera turned up. Recognizing only the word gendarme, proprietress of the cafe jumped to the conclusion there had been an accident, and soon Robbie was surrounded by excited Frenchmen. As she was hauled up the road to someone who could speak a little English, half the village followed. Between the "little English" of the Frenchwoman, and the "little French" of Robbie the villagers soon learned that a camera had been lost.
The incident ended with everyone presiding in prey that the missing article would be found, Robbie being hospitably entertained with a glass of wine and someone walking with the camera just as she was ready to mount the bicycle for the return trip.
Minor adventures followed them through France and into Germany where they saw castles on the Rhine through a steady downpour of rain and shivered in an ancient youth hostel.
They saw the idle rich at Biertz and entered Spain where they teamed up with three other girls, one from Belgium and two Spaniards.
They were absorbing Spanish atmosphere and taking a keen interest in Spanish native dishes as they planned ways and means of getting to Israel, which, for some reason, had a special attraction for them.
Now they will be coming home, and although their trip has been cut short the few months of travel will furnish many memories.

Shower Honors Dorothy Jones

In honor of Miss Dorothy Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Clifford Hume takes place shortly, Mrs. G. Whittle, Mrs. E. Palmer and Mrs. Shower at her home, 1774 Quadra Street.
Corsages of red poinsettas for Miss Jones and carnations for her mother, Mrs. S. Jacobs, and the groomelect's mother, Mrs. E. Hume, were presented, and a gaily decorated basket held the gifts.
Invited were Mrs. B. Norman Mrs. B. Warner, Mrs. H. Curl, Mrs. V. Briggs, Mrs. N. Flower, Mrs. M. Slade, Mrs. T. Armstrong, Mrs. E. Palmer, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. E. Wiesenauer, Mrs. B. Dunn, Mrs. B. White, Misses H. Hume, E. Whalley M. Armstrong, M. Curl, and Carla Armstrong.

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Principals in Early Autumn Weddings

Mrs. George Edward Winter steps out of the car to enter Fairfield United Church where her marriage took place recently. She is the former Joan Marguerite, daughter of Mr. Burton Richard Ward, Caledonia Avenue, and the late Mrs. Ward and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Winter, Chilliwack.—(Chevron Studio.)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stanley Goyette cut their wedding cake at the reception held following their marriage in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Goyette is the former Christine Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Old Esquimalt Road, and Mr. Goyette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goyette, Royal Oak.—(Photo by Paul Joncas.)

Mr. and Mrs. Valmont Jean Pelletier cut their wedding cake at the reception held following their recent marriage at the Queen of Peace Church. Mrs. Pelletier is the former Jeanne Georgia Frances Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storey, 1115 Greenwood Avenue, and her groom is the son of Mrs. Harry F. Pelletier, Regina and the late Mr. Pelletier.—(Paul Joncas Photo.)

Mrs. Leonard John Rogers, the former Eleanor Ruth Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Olsen, Shelbourne Street was married recently at the Church of Our Lord. Mr. Rogers is the son of Mrs. M. F. Rogers, Qundra Street, and the late Mr. J. T. Rogers.—(Chevrons Studio.)

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Philip Turcotte pose for their wedding photo after the ceremony which took place recently at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Joy Lorraine Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. T. Donovan, 1445 Westall Avenue, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Turcotte, 350 Robertson Street.—(Gibson's Studio.)

Rev. Canon Frederic Pike looks on while Mr. and Mrs. Dino Pietro Florin sign the register after their marriage in St. Luke's Church. Mrs. Florin is the former Bernice Cathryn James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. James, Wellington Avenue, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Florin, Vancouver.—(Photo by Ken Smith.)

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gordon Hartley framed in a bower of flowers at the reception held at the Olde England Inn following their marriage at First United Church. The bride is the former Marlene Rose Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whiteley, and Mr. Hartley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. F. Hartley.—(Chevrons Studio.)

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Roberge whose marriage took place in September. The bride is the former Barbara Cannor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Patterson, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roberge, also of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coon pictured following their wedding which took place in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Mrs. Coon is the former Elsie Dorothy Mogridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mogridge of St. John's, Newfoundland.—(Campbell Studio.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony Pollard cut their wedding cake following their recent marriage at St. Michael's and All Angel's Church, Royal Oak. The bride is the former Mary Jean Cowdery of Alberni, B.C. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pollard of Royal Oak. The young couple will reside at Parksville.—(Photo by Paul Joncas.)

Mr. and Mrs. Elvet Glynn Jones whose marriage took place recently in Minnesota. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, 1135 McClure Street, and was formerly on the staff of Victoria College and the University of Oregon before going to Minnesota where he is completing studies for his doctorate and also serving on the faculty of the University of Minnesota. His bride is the former Joyce Tyer Parker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tyer Parker of Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. (Spike) Dalziel whose marriage took place recently. The bride is the former Alice Foster, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Foster, and Mr. Dalziel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dalziel, 1128 Topaz Avenue.—(Jus-Rite Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Claremont Zado sign the register following their marriage which took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Mrs. Zado is the former Janet Grace Grant, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Grant, Victoria, and Mr. Zado is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Zado of Creston, B.C.—(Chevrons Studio.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Beesley whose wedding took place in St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, are now residing in Victoria. The bride is the former Margaret Ruth Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mrs. J. J. Beesley of Victoria and the late Mr. Beesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bousfield leaving St. John's Anglican Church following their recent wedding. The bride is the former Maureen Yvonne Nelson, daughter of Mrs. J. A. T. Parker, Glenora Place, and Mr. Bousfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bousfield, Westall Avenue.—(Photo by Paul Joncas.)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irwin Ruggles who were married here at St. John's Anglican Church are now making their home in Vancouver. Mrs. Ruggles is the former Mildred Elizabeth Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Victoria, and Mr. Ruggles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray A. Ruggles of Toronto.—(Photo by Paul Joncas.)

Married in England

Sub-Lieut. Nigel D. Brodeur, RCN, and his bride, the former Elizabeth Anne Buckle, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Buckle of Victoria, pictured at the reception held after wedding which took place recently in Greenwich, England. The groom is the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Victor J. Brodeur of Vancouver.

Return from Trip Abroad

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fitzgerald, Dewdney Avenue, have returned home after spending the past six months traveling in the British Isles and on the Continent. En route west they visited relatives in Ontario and drove from Oshawa to the Coast.

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To Calgary for Wedding

Mrs. Howard Damaske, Cook Street, leaves today by plane for Calgary, Alta., to be the bridal attendant at the wedding of Miss Ellen Kemp at the end of the week. Mrs. Damaske will stay at the Palliser Hotel.

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Home from Europe

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robinson have returned to their home at 2414 Epworth Street after spending the past four months traveling on the British Isles and on the continent.

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Returns from Abroad

Mr. Vincent Holmes, Newport Avenue, has returned home from a trip during which he motored for a month through Germany, Switzerland and Italy, returning through France; then for two months he visited many places of interest in England. Driving to the Coast, Mr. Holmes visited his sisters, Mrs. Allan Cureton, Ottawa, and Mrs. W. S. Thomson at Richmond Hill, Ont.

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Dinner Dance

Victoria Gyro Club held its installation of new officers, conducted by district lieut.-gov. John L. Weir, Burnaby, at a dinner dance at Victoria Golf Club Saturday evening. Mr. James Glassford, president, Mr. Will Fraser, retiring president, 70 members and their wives, Mrs. Weir and nearly 50 guest-members from Alberni, Nanaimo, Duncan, Burnaby, Vancouver and Seattle, were present.

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Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hudema have returned to the Mainland en route to their home in Deadwood, Alta., after attending the wedding of their daughter, Miss Helen Hudema, and Mr. John R. Hunter Saturday morning.

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Here for Wedding

Mr. Thomas Rigby has returned to his home at La Pas, Man., after attending the marriage of his son, Mr. Douglas Rigby, to Miss Margaret Magee. Also here for the ceremony were the bride's aunt and cousin from Vancouver, Mrs. M. E. Fowler and Miss Isobel Fowler, who spent a few days with her at 1151 Bewdley Avenue.

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For Margaret Usher

Miss Margaret Usher was guest of honor when Mrs. Fred N. Scofield and Mrs. George M. Dawson were hostesses at the tea hour yesterday at the former's home on Pacific Avenue. A garden corsage for the bride-elect and baby rosebuds en corsage for her mother, Mrs. Charles Usher, were presented. Mrs. James Magrath presided at the table which was covered with a pale green organdy cloth over satin, and centred with a silver bowl of pink carnations lighted by matching tapers. Assisting in serving were Miss Hetty Usher and Miss Suzanne Matson. Guests included Mrs. Alan Maclean, Mrs. Fred M. Corbett, Mrs. Douglas E. Smith, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. M. Whitelaker, Mrs. E. G. Hazell, Mrs. A. C. Connolly, Mrs. G. H. Thornbery, Mrs. Frank Parry, Mrs. Kenneth MacNeill and Misses Madge Pendray, Ann Maclean, Kathy Thornbery, Janet Bishop, Eve Wilson, Donna Sparks and Ittie Barbara MacNeill.

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Shower Party

In compliment to her future sister-in-law, Miss Joan Chestney whose marriage to Mr. Bruce Bennett takes place Friday, Mrs. Frank Johnston, 5007 Cordova Bay Road, entertained at a miscellaneous shower. Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. A. C. Chestney, on arrival. Those present to meet their new neighbor were Mrs. J. Murray, another sister of the groom-elect; Mrs. A. Macfarlane, Mrs. J. M. Corbett, Mrs. W. Ronald, Mrs. R. Stevenson, Mrs. D. Lotzer, Mrs. A. S. Miller, Mrs. E. Rowley, Mrs. R. Price and Miss Ione Davis.

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For Marguerite Watson

Miss Marguerite Watson, October bride-elect, was honored when Miss Thelma Hopkins, 1108 Pandora Avenue, gave a shower for her. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor and to her mother, also a decorated sail boat held the gifts. Guests were Mrs. D. Watson, Mrs. P. Neal, Mrs. R. Hopkins, Mrs. A. Poulsen, Mrs. J. Dallimore, Mrs. J. Dukers, Mrs. S. James, Mrs. T. Parkin, Mrs. S. Jones, Misses B. Skinner, J. Smitherman, and E. Watson.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, LOBA, will meet Wednesday, October 6, 7.30 p.m., in the Orange Hall. A social will follow. In which members are to bring articles for the November bazaar.

Married at St. John's

Mrs. Victor Gadsby, the former Davidiana McCormack, whose marriage took place recently at St. John's Anglican Church.—(Campbell Studio.)

Davidiana McCormack Bride of Mr. V. Gadsby

White chrysanthemums were on the altar and white and bronze ones in standard baskets in St. John's Church on Wednesday evening for the wedding of Davidiana Gage McCormack and Mr. Victor Gadsby. Rev. Canon George Biddle performed the ceremony by candlelight for the daughter of Mrs. McCormack, 509 Foul Bay Road, and the late Col. Carson McCormack, OBE, ED, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson, Melbourne, Australia, formerly of Ayr, Scotland.

The smiling bride, escorted up the aisle by Col. T. B. T. Hewett, was a picture in her wedding gown of imported hand-embroidered Swiss organza over blush satin. The softly-moulded bodice of tulle had a Queen Anne neckline and the bouffant skirt fell into a graceful train.

Her filmy veil was fingertip length and she carried a bouquet of rapture roses and white heather.

Mrs. E. H. Ireland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and designed the dresses worn by herself and the two bridesmaids. Mrs. Ireland was in red, Miss Irene Hayward candlewood-rose, and Miss Lynne Balcolm in turquoise. The gowns of corded taffeta had finely-pleated ballerina-length skirts and their small hats were pleated to match. Carona gladiolus formed their bouquets.

Mr. Derek Cove was best man and Mr. Jack Warwick and Mr. Hans Amering acted as ushers.

Reception was held at 1566 Hampshire Road, where Capt. Hewett proposed the toast to the bride.

The young newlyweds cut a three-tier wedding cake flanked by silver vases of Pinnochio roses and mauve heather.

For traveling, the bride donned a pale blue tailored suit with navy and white accessories and corsage of Rapture roses. Mr. and Mrs. Gadsby will make their home at 2119 Oak Bay Avenue when they return from their wedding trip to California.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, will meet at the home of the regent, Mrs. R. L. Drain, 530 Metchosin Street, on Thursday, October 7, at 2.15 p.m.

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WA of Belmont United Church will hold a tea in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Friday, October 8, from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

Honor Guests Given Gardenia Corsages

Miss Grace Robertson was an son, Bev Jones, Barb Byers, honored guest when Mrs. D. Kellow, Mrs. C. Slade, Mrs. H. Hoosen, Mrs. V. Smith and Mrs. T. Taylor entertained at the home of the latters.

A corsage of pink-tinted gardenias was presented to the bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. J. Robertson, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. Griffin, and Mrs. A. Griffin, Sr., and Mrs. J. Miania, both grandmothers of the groom-elect also received corsages of gardenias.

Other guests were Mrs. R. Bentley, Mrs. J. Wosley, Mrs. G. Robertson, Mrs. G. Kennedy, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. J. Viggers, Mrs. D. Minnis, Mrs. H. Bardsley, Mrs. M. Rushton, Mrs. R. Weatherill, Mrs. B. Patterson, Mrs. L. Andrews, and Misses Jean and Violet Robert-

Frances Taylor, June Taylor, Jean Smith, Dale Elaine and Valdene Mikitka, Bruce Kellow, Hoosen, and Wayne Mikitka.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IODE, will meet at the home of Miss Laura Tribe, 2781 Cadboro Bay Road, on Tuesday, October 5, at 8 p.m.

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Gill Bridgman Picture Bride

Four little flower girls preceded Gillian Alice Weaver Bridgman down the aisle of St. Luke's Anglican Church Saturday afternoon for the impressive ceremony at which she became the bride of Lieut. Keith Murray Young, RCN. Rev. Canon Frederic Pike officiated amidst a profusion of gladiolus, hydrangea, chrysanthemums, dahlias, and autumn leaves.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Weaver A. Weaver Bridgman, Chrisman Hill, Victoria, and the late Mr. Weaver Bridgman, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Young, Kelowna.

Music for the professional was composed by a family friend, Miss J. C. Nicholas and Queen Margaret's School Choir in crimson cassocks sang "Brother James' Air" "Praise My Soul The King of Heaven," "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us," "Immortal, Invisible God," "God Be in My Head," and the School Psalm, No. 121.

NYLON TULLE

White nylon tulle misting out over satin formed the gown for the charming bride. It was fashioned with square neckline on the pin-tucked bodice, illy-point sleeves and bouffant skirt formed of layers of net falling to a train. Her maternal great-grandmother's Brussels lace train was attached at the shoulders and her veil fo nylon tulle, held by a Juliet cap, was worn over the face entering the church. Her jewelry was the groom's gift of a strand of cultured pearls and matching earrings, and her bouquet was a large white orchid with stephanotis. She was escorted down the aisle by her brother-in-law, Dr. Michael Penn, and given in marriage by her mother.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Penn, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid was Miss Brigid Robinson. They were gowned alike in turquoise and ivory brocaded satin with wide V necklines and floor-length skirts ending in brief trains.

They wore white feather toques and carried bouquets of amber-toned chrysanthemums.

Miss Heather Bridgman, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, wearing a ballerina-length frock of embroidered white organdy with pale blue and green velvet sash and bouquet of amber chrysanthemums.

The little flower girls, Misses Elizabeth Tyrwhitt Drake and Dawn Gillespie, cousins of the bride, Miss Caroline Penn, niece of the bride, and Miss Jennifer Stone, were dressed alike in white organdy embroidered with flowers and sashed with pale blue and green velvet. Their headdresses were garlands of small turquoise flowers and they carried baskets of white flowers.

Best man was Lieut Hamish D. W. Bridgman, RCN, brother of the bride, and ushers were Mr. Anthony Lort, Mr. Adrian Stone and Mr. James Meraton.

HOME RECEPTION

The reception was held at the bride's mother's home, where masses of mauve Michaelmas daisies, large yellow daisies, and dark red gladiolus decorated the rooms. Vases of roses flanked the three-tier wedding cake which centred a lace-covered table. Mr. Cyril Jooes proposed the bridal toast.

Following a honeymoon trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Young will make their home at HMCS Cornwallis, N.S. As her going-away ensemble, the bride chose a champagne-tooed printed shantung dress trimmed with rust-brown grosgrain, the hat jacket lined with rust-brown taffeta. Her accessories were a rust-brown feather toque and matching accessories, and she had a yellow rosebud corsage.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it all right for one to give a birthday party for oneself?

A While it is proper for one member of a family to give a birthday party for another, it certainly is not proper for a person to give his own birthday party. At least, he should not announce it as such ahead of time—otherwise, it would give the impression that he is soliciting gifts.

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Around Town

Unemployed Show Rise In Victoria

An increase in the number of unemployed men in the past week has boosted the number to a figure average for this time of year, the National Employment Service reports.

The number of jobless women is above normal.

The total number of unemployed construction workers is increasing, with the larger surplus of workers in the unskilled, clerical and service groups.

Women's classifications have shown some improvement for sales and stenographers. Many sales vacancies are of temporary nature. Jobs in household duties remain open.

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Innovation at Victoria College Evening Division this winter will be a masters' class for pianists and teachers. In charge will be Jan Cherniavsky, internationally - known concert pianist.

The course will start October 5 for six weeks in the Ewing Building, and registration will be limited to 25. Sessions will begin at 8 p.m.

Students will have to provide for themselves copies of Bach's Italian Concerto; Beethoven's Sonatas in D Minor, Opus 31, No. 2 and E Minor, Opus 90, and Concerto No. 1; Mozart's Sonata in D Major, K. 576; Chopin mazurkas, and Book 1 of the Debussy preludes.

Liquid Kindling Teaches Lesson

Irving Spill, 22, has given meaning to Fire Prevention Week, which starts Monday. He told fire investigators that a blaze Friday night in his room at 1134 Yates was caused when he poured gasoline into a stove because he had no kindling.

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The gasoline can caught fire while he was holding it, and he threw it into a corner of his room. In the resultant fire Spill lost $200 worth of clothing and a $65 radio.

His room was gutted before firemen managed to put out the fire.

Fire Chief Frank Briers praised Spill for allowing his mistake to become public, and said citizens should learn from his misfortune.

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A Victoria sailor who commanded his own ship at the age of 55 has been appointed general superintendent of the Black Ball Line and Black Ball Freighters, with headquarters in Vancouver.

Capt. George O. Roberts was named to the post by George F. Gallia, company president.

A former pupil of St. Michael's School, Capt. Roberts went to sea as an apprentice with the Grace Line in 1934. When only 25 he held a master's ticket and commanded his own vessel.

His grandfather was Capt. George Roberts, one of the founders of the Alaska Steamship Company and of the Black Ball Line.

Capt. Roberts was appointed port captain for Grace Line in Seattle, in 1945, and since 1945 has been engaged in administrative and marine survey work there.

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St. Louis College Alumni Association will hold its first meeting of the new term at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Former students are invited to attend.

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Daily Colonist publisher Seth Hatton will address Victoria North Kiwanis Club at the regular weekly meeting in the Monterey Restaurant at 6.15 p.m. Tuesday. The talk is in conjunction with National Newspaper Week.

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Esquimalt Community Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m Tuesday in its newly located community hall. It will be the first time the hall has been used since it was moved from its previous location behind Mayerly House on Esquimalt Road.

An official opening at the Nelson Street location will be held in November.

Policemen Busy, Ball Due Soon

City policemen will be pressing tickets on Victorians at an increased rate until November 5.

But there is no need for alarm. The tickets are for the annual policemen's ball in the Empress Hotel November 5. The function is in aid of the Police Mutual Benefit Association.

Tickets can also be purchased at the police station.

To Hold Tea

The Colwood PTA will hold a tea at Colwood Hall, October 9, from 2 to 5 p.m.

There will be a home cooking stall and fish pond for children. Contributions are sought after 10 a.m. of the day of the tea.

Two 15-year-old boys have city police slightly puzzled.

Friday night they were apprehended on Langley Street near a broken parking meter. A screwdriver lay on the ground. One lad had $1.06 in nickels and pennies in his pocket. His companion was loaded with 13 nickels and 54 cents in coppers. They explained that they saved nickels and pennies.

Both boys were taken home and their parents told of the circumstances.

Police thought they might have solved the recent rash of parking meter break-ins. But their hopes were dashed Saturday morning when four more meters were found forced—two on Langley and two on Courtney.

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"Salvage" will be the topic of Norman Turner, chief engineer of the Island Tug and Barge Company, at the Kiwanita Club's luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel at noon Tuesday.

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"Socialism and Social Credit" will be the topic of W. N. Chant, Victoria MLA, when he addresses Social Credit Group 72 at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Akron Hall, 1400 Bread.

Convinced

MRS. J. E. M. McLEAN

Hour in Victoria Captures Heart

It's wonderful. It's beautiful.

And it takes less than an hour to prove this is true of Victoria, even on a dull day to a visitor with just a little bias to the East.

Not that Mrs. J. E. M. McLean of Ottawa was prejudiced against this city. Actually she went to considerable trouble to visit here even though her travel schedule permitted her only a couple of hours between the arrival at the steamer from Vancouver and departure of a bus to the airport.

But some of those Westerners on trips East had been just a little over-eloquent perhaps on Victoria's charms.

So there was a hint of a feeling that nothing could be that marvellous.

Day of Mrs. McLean's visit also worked against a couple of newspaper men who volunteered to show off the place in the time allotted.

Dull skies. Legislative Buildings closed. No time to whip out to Jefferson Gardens, Tulip-hos off the streets.

But it was an easy sailing job just the same.

The tour started at the steamer dock corner where the Victoria boosters found Mrs. McLean standing under the signpost wondering where to go and what to do.

First move was about face to look at the nation's most eye-worthy provincial legislative buildings. They weren't open, but the grass in front and the miniature shore were green and the fountain was plunking a tuna.

Thunderbird Park next. Here Mrs. McLean got a chance to try her hand with an adz on a totem being carved by Mungo and Dave Martin. This was cheating, a little. Not every visitor is treated to a totem-carving lesson from Indian experts.

She conceded there was nothing like it in Ottawa.

The Crystal Garden, desc.ibed in the East to Easterners as the world's biggest indoor pool, also impressed her. Bigger than the pool in the Chateau Laurier, all right. And the water perhaps a shade clearer and greener.

Hall an hour to go and the visitor from Ottawa was leading the way on a tour of the Empress Hotel grounds. The roses were just right, a gardener was doing a big bouquet and the dahlias looked ready to bow.

"Must be the biggest in the world," said the Ottawa visitor, without prompting.

From there on it was a breeze. The flowers, the lemon tree and the fountain in the conservatory. Wonderful.

The view of the harbor and the hills beyond. Wonderful.

Jerry Tickle and his fellow-musicians giving the latest Noel Coward hit in the Empress pre-theatre cocktail. Wonderful.

With 10 minutes to go on her hour, Mrs. McLean said out the east.

"Victoria," she said. "It's absolutely beautiful."

Inevitable.

Heavy Deficit, Bad Accident Double Trouble as Rodeo Ends

The first annual Greater Victoria rodeo, beset by difficulties since its inception, ended its three-day stand yesterday with double trouble—a big deficit and a bad accident.

E. A. Bergeron, president of the Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Club, said the rodeo would run "about $4,000 in the hole," because attendance was slashed below estimates by bad weather. The location at the Western Speedway and the fact that it was the first rodeo in this area.

Rose Krueger of Brewster, Wash., the only Indian cowboy in the show, suffered three fractures of the right leg when he fell from a bucking saddle bronc during the final show yesterday.

Krueger was reported in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night.

Two other cowboys received minor finger and hand injuries during the first show Saturday, but the animals were unscathed.

Capacity of the speedway was increased to 3,800 for the show but club officials had expected a maximum attendance of 5,000 for the three shows.

Fewer than 3,000 persons turned out—400 Thursday, 2,400 Friday and 2,500 yesterday. The 44 cowboys received $4,100 in prize money immediately following yesterday's show, after participating in 18 events.

Possibility of more trouble to the club through court action by the Anti-Rodeo Association remained as Mrs. Judith Zach, association president, said last night a meeting this week would consider the matter.

"The public just doesn't want rodeo . . . it was pretty clear by the poor attendance," she said.

Winning cowboys were Jim Tyrant of Salem, calf roping; Gene Tyler of Yakima, steer decorating; Jack Spurling of Portland, horseback riding; Reg Kessler of Rosemary, Alta., saddle bronc riding; Tom Ineers of Lewiston, Brahma bull riding, and Krueger and Cliff, Vanderpool of Turner Valley, Alta., tied for wild-horse race honors.

The rodeo, first one of the Canadian season, made only one change in Canadian cowboy championships.

Gordon Earl of Newgate, B.C., captured the bareback riding event to add to his Brahma bull and all-event championships.

Other champions who will receive trophies worth more than $5,000 at a two-day meeting in Calgary next month are Vandergrift, saddle bronc riding and Orville Standquist of Stettler, Alta., wild horse racing.

They Told Her Their Troubles

Confidante of thousands of Victoria school children during her 34 years as janitoress at Royal Oak and McKenzie Avenue Schools, Mrs. Lillian Exton now spends all her time at home with children "taking it easy" as a housewife. She hung up her mop and put away her bucket for the last time Friday. (See story on Page 21.)

Flo Plans Gala End To Career

Florence Chadwick has decided to end her outstanding career with a flourish by attempting to defeat Marilyn Bell in a $10,000 match race from Victoria to Port Angeles next summer.

Miss Chadwick's New York agent, Lester Lewis, has suggested the race in a letter to the Toronto agents of Miss Bell, the 17-year-old who won Canada's heart by beating her older competitor in the Lake Ontario grind last month.

EAGER TO TRY

"The Toronto girl has already voiced that she wants to try the local "Mount Everest of swims," but the committee handling her affairs will only say that the affair is under study.

Final approval must come from her coach, Gus Ryder.

Miss Chadwick said yesterday that she would welcome a match race, adding that "by knowing ahead of time that there is to be a race, I'd train accordingly and I'd be ready for a September swim."

The Lake Ontario swim was not Miss Chadwick's swansong until well after the swimmers entered the water.

Miss Chadwick, who received $10,000 for her unsuccessful try here in August, is unhappy about her defeats here and at Lake Ontario and wants to end her career on a happier success.

"After all," she said in Toronto recently, "I'm not getting any younger and marathon swimming is a tough grind."

Terrier Best In Show

A Kerry blue terrier owned by O'Shoorn Kennels, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miner of Vancouver, was named best in show yesterday at the second and final day of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association all-breed championship show at the curling rink.

The terrier, Int. Ch. Michael O'Shoorn, was also named best Canadian in show at the association's first show.

Best pup was Karandale Golden Girl, a cocker spaniel, owned by Mrs. Lillian Frank of Sidney, Orcas Street.

OTHER RESULTS

Group results follow:

Sporting — 1, Am. Ch. Big Red Rhythm, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Victoria; 2, Ch. Rockhaven Rusty Rebel, Mrs. Rodger Fox, Lakeside; 3, Ch. Cromie Lad, Bert Hall, Victoria; 4, Ch. Rockhaven Rusty Rebel, Mrs. Rodger Fox, Lakeside; 5, Ch. Paisi.

Hounds—1, Pic Trees Fancy Tail, Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, Pic Trees; 2, Woodlands Wash, S. Dimsdale; Bert Hall, Victoria; 3, Ch. Jakeswood Rosebud, Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, Pic Trees; 4, Ch. Jakeswood Cornelius, Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, Pic Trees; 5, Int. Ch. Michael O'Shoorn, Int. Ch. Big Red Rhythm, Am. Ch. Rockhaven Rusty Rebel, Am. Ch. Michael O'Shoorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miner, Vancouver; 6, Karandale Golden Girl, Mrs. Lillian Frank, Sidney.

Working—1, Int. Ch. Michael O'Shoorn, Int. Ch. Big Red Rhythm, Am. Ch. Rockhaven Rusty Rebel, Am. Ch. Michael O'Shoorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miner, Vancouver; 2, Ch. Rockhaven Rusty Rebel, Mrs. Rodger Fox, Lakeside; 3, Ch. Cromie Lad, Bert Hall, Victoria; 4, Ch. Michael O'Shoorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miner, Vancouver; 5, Karandale Golden Girl, Mrs. Lillian Frank, Sidney.

Terriers—1, Int. Ch. Michael O'Shoorn, Int. Ch. Big Red Rhythm, Am. Ch. Rockhaven Rusty Rebel, Am. Ch. Michael O'Shoorn, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miner, Vancouver; 2, Karandale Golden Girl, Mrs. Lillian Frank, Sidney; 3, Ch. Cromie Lad, Bert Hall, Victoria; 4, Ch. Paisi.

Toys—1, Judy Wee Wonder, Pom. Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, Pic Trees; 2, Ch. Jakeswood Rosebud, Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, Pic Trees; 3, Ch. Jakeswood Cornelius, Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, Pic Trees; 4, Pic Trees Fancy Tail, Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, Pic Trees; 5, Woodlands Wash, S. Dimsdale; Bert Hall, Victoria; 6, Ch. Jakeswood Rosebud, Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, Pic Trees.

Non-sporting—1, Am. Ch. Dewey's Dandy Dan, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Victoria; 2, Ch. Rockhaven Rusty Rebel, Mrs. Rodger Fox, Lakeside; 3, Ch. Cromie Lad, Bert Hall, Victoria; 4, Ch. Paisi.

Non-sporting—1, Am. Ch. Dewey's Dandy Dan, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Victoria; 2, Ch. Rockhaven Rusty Rebel, Mrs. Rodger Fox, Lakeside; 3, Ch. Cromie Lad, Bert Hall, Victoria; 4, Ch. Paisi.

Obedience—1, Ch. Rockhaven Rusty Rebel, Mrs. Rodger Fox, Lakeside; 2, Woodlands Jacquelyn standing poodle, Mrs. Wm. Jess Lile, Victoria; 3, Ch. Cromie Lad, Bert Hall, Victoria; 4, Ch. Paisi.

(Other dog show results, page 8.)

Mainland Raid Brings Arrest

Police Promise Complete Probe If Lottery Complaints Made

Victoria police have no evidence of the sale of illegal lottery tickets in the city, Chief John Blackstock said last night.

"However," he added, "if any complaints are brought to me I will undertake an immediate investigation."

A Colonist survey last night disclosed tickets in a dozen or more lotteries are being sold in the city.

Lottery tickets collected in less than half an hour last night advertised a combined payoff of more than $300,000.

FAKE LOTTERY

Included were tickets for "The Imperial Bank Clearing Benefit Association" — identified as a fake lottery by a Vancouver newspaper.

It is also known that Victoria residents have buy tickets in the "Western Canadian Employees Sweep" which was said to be another fake lottery in the Regina $600,000 sweepstakes.

Vancouver police, acting on a newspaper reporter's tip, yesterday arrested one man and seized a cache of several hundred lottery tickets.

The raid was touched off by Ray Schmidt, a reporter who **SEEKS INFORMATION**

Earlier in the day Attorney-General Robert Bonner appealed to Munro to turn over to police any information he has on the operation of lotteries in B.C.

The request followed disappearance of two articles by Munro this week disclosing the operation of a $1,000,000 Western Canada lottery with headquarters in Vancouver and the counterfeiting of large numbers of tickets on the Irish Hospitals and Army, Navy and Air Force sweepstakes.

Police said they had charged George Dunn, about 50, of Vancouver with selling or distributing lottery tickets. Dunn was arrested when a five-man gambling party swept through his home in downtown Vancouver and found a large number of tickets.

Seized were tickets on the Western Canadian Employees Sweep and the Army, Navy and Air Force sweepstakes together with a quantity of returned envelopes and telegraph blanks.

Munro had stated that he had been unable to locate any big prize-winner listed as living in the Vancouver area and that a similar situation existed in Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg.

Vancouver police commission will hold an emergency meeting Monday as a result of Munro's stories.

Money Man Visits

A soft-spoken politician who receives money every year from every Canadian, often reluctantly, dropped into his branch office in Victoria for a short time yesterday "to see how things were going along."

He is Dr. J. J. McCann, 67-year-old minister of national revenue in the federal government for the last nine years.

DR. J. J. McCANN

Dr. McCann is in the midst of a nation-wide tour of his department's 26 taxation and 30 customs offices and will visit the Vancouver offices Monday. He left Victoria last night.

The offices channeled $4,500,000,000 in taxes and other revenues to the federal coffers last year and Dr. McCann expects a similar amount "or possibly more" to be received this year.

He insisted that politics do not exist in his department, pointing out "we are straight business and nothing political . . . we play no favorites and administer justice for everyone."

Dr. McCann, MP for Renfrew South, Ontario, lunched with Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace before his departure.

He and Gear McIntyre, deputy minister of the revenue department examiner and excise division, said the nation-wide visits would be made annually from now on because of the continued growth of the department.

Sites Under Consideration

Brickyard Area Favored For Helicopter Landings

The brickyard at Douglas and Tolmie is the only site in Victoria large enough to be used as a helicopter landing place, an official of Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. said yesterday.

The company applied a month ago for a charter helicopter service in this area and expects to receive an answer from Ottawa late this week.

The official said a centrally-located helicopter field in Victoria is "a must . . . if we want to bring on aviation is that."

But he emphasized it will take a lot of money to get the field in operation.

"Should they get one, we would likely use it," he said, "but our application is for permission to fly helicopters out of Patricia Bay."

City Manager Cecil Wyatt will report to city council in approximately 10 days on possible sites and facilities for the field. Ald. Frank McAlister, who requested the brickyard area.

Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. is interested in transporting passengers and freight between Patricia Bay and other Vancouver Island points to the Mainland, the official said, and would also fly vacationers, loggers, other workers and business men to any island point.

The company will buy its first helicopters from U.S. firms. It has not decided as yet how many helicopters will be purchased at first, if and when permission for the service is given by Ottawa.

Sidney Girl Hurt by Car

A seven-year-old Sidney girl was injured in the early evening when struck by 'a car on Lochside Drive about four miles from Sidney last evening.

In good condition at Rest Haven Hospital is Jean Ross, daughter of Dr. D. R. Ross, Lochside Drive.

RCMP said the little girl ran from behind a parked car into the path of a car driven by Glen Stevenson, of Esquimalt. She was knocked unconscious.

Seen in Passing

Top Ramona Bill farming out to the soccer games at 8? . . . Magistrate H. C. Hall and Slim Hunt engaged in a little conversation during the game . . . Charlie Lewis, Don Gray and Bill Hibbert in a huddle . . . Alex Donald receiving delivery of a trombone from his wife in time for a band practice at Bay Street Armory . . . Fire Chief Frank Briers watching hot action at football game . . . CKDA's Doug Taylor giving listeners a play-by-play description . . . Harland Whitlock talking of a promising big-land visit . . . Pat Westwood all doiled up and hurrying along Douglas Street . . . Bessie Saunders busy preparing to help her daughter Vickie entertain her little friends from St. Margaret's School . . . Dick Pipes dancing gayly at the Crystal . . . Fire Chief Frank Briers getting a lesson in Canadian football . . . Marge Saunders and daughter picking up husband Brent after a hard day at the store . . . Bill Moresby, Sr., and Percy Kemp watching the series game on television . . . Brian Hemmings there too . . . Mrs. Jack Irving dancing at the Crystal but longing to go swimming.

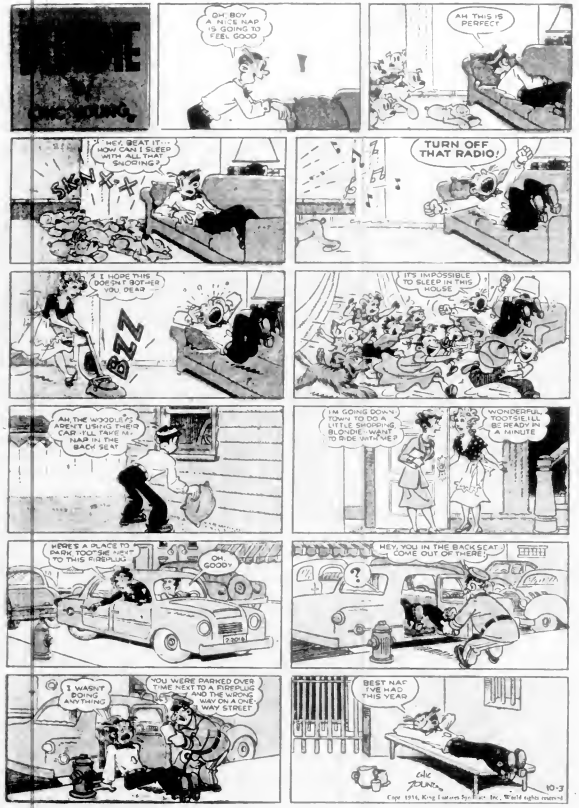
Maastiff weighing 186 pounds . . . smallest is Toy Pomeranian at a fighting weight of 4½ pounds.

Officials gave out 650 ribbons, 200 rosettes . . . Show set records for friendliness as well as number of entries . . . no bites, no fights . . . between dogs or handlers.

Indian Boy Drowns

BEE HAZARD

HORNHAM, Eng. (CP)—Six automobiles collided on a hill in this Sussex town when a bee stung the leading driver, causing him to slow up suddenly.


OH! BOY A NICE NAP I'M GOING TO FEEL GOOD
AH, THIS IS PERFECT
HEY, BEAT IT! HOW CAN I SLEEP WITH ALL THAT SHOOTING?
SIGN
TURN OFF THAT RADIO!
I HOPE THIS DOESN'T BOTHER YOU, DEAR
BZZ
IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO SLEEP IN THIS HOUSE
AH, THE WOODLEYS AREN'T USING THEIR CAR - I'LL TAKE A NAP IN THE BACK SEAT
I'M GOING DOWN TOWN TO DO A LITTLE SHOPPING, BLONDIE - WANT TO RIDE WITH ME?
WONDERFUL, TOOTSIE! I'LL BE READY IN A MINUTE
HERE'S A PLACE TO PARK, TOO! SHE WON'T TO THIS FIRE PLUG!
OH GOODY
HEY, YOU IN THE BACK SEAT COME OUT OF THERE!
I WASN'T DOING ANYTHING
YOU WERE PARKED OVER TIME NEXT TO A FIRE PLUG AND THE WRONG WAY ON A ONE WAY STREET
BEST NAP I'VE HAD THIS YEAR
Cole
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ECONOMICAL and EASY to COOK
DELTA RICE

LI'L ABNER
by AL CAPP
I Read or find once if prehistoric man really loved his woman he'd bring her his beloved's skull.
So—one moonlit night I flatted Mable with him
AND THEN—SUDDENLY
YOU—OUCH!—LOVE ME!!
I'LL SAY!! I THINK MY SKULL'S CRACKED!!
NO MAM—AN JEST HATES HOSS-FLIES. AH SEEN ONE ON YO THEY BRINGS BAD LUCK!!
KICK
OKAAAY—I'VE LEARNED ENOUGH ABOUT PRE-HISTORIC MAN!!—THERE'S HARVARD BOYS—AND THERE'S YOUR DORMITORY—DUMPINGTON HALL!!
IS SOLID BRICK, WILMAM
KICK
WONDER IF THARS ANY FUNNIES IN THIS PAPER! AH JEST PICKED UH THAY—ONLY A PITCHER OF A GAL—!
HENRIETTA CABBAGE COD TO MAKE DEBUT TONIGHT
All students at exclusive Dumpington Hall invited to magnificent coming-out party.
YOU MUST BE THE NEW STUDENTS!!—
YOU'RE LATE FOR THE PARTY—
—AND YOU'VE MADE A SLIGHT MISTAKE!!—THOSE CUT-UPS ARE PRICELESS—BUT IT IS A COSTUME PARTY!!
THERE ARE A COUPLE OF EXTRA DINNER JACKETS IN OUR ROOM, CHANGE INTO THEM, AND RUSH OVER!!
KICK
HOW I LOOK, JOE?
GOOD ENUFF TO BURY!!—WE BETTEH TAKE OUR KICKAPOO JOY JUICE ALONG—T'SHOW OUR APPRECIASHUN FO BEIN' INVITED—
KICKAPOO JOY JUICE
KICK
UGH!!—THOSE MUST BE SOME FAKE!! CALL MA JAME—PLEASE WAIT INCHE!!
WHILE WE WAITIN' WE SAMPLE PUNCH!!
KICK
PTUH!!—IT JUST LIKE ME THOUGHT—TOO WEAK!!
LUCKY WE BRANG THIS ALONG.
KICKAPOO JOY JUICE
PLEASE SERVE THE PUNCH STENCHLY WHILE I TALK TO THESE STRANGE CREATURES.
PSST!!—SHOULDN'T WE TELL 'EM THEY OUGHTA GO EASY AT FIRST WIF THEM STUFFS!!
TO BE CONTINUED

'Rogue' Elephants

By FRANCIS DICKIE

This is a story about "rogue" elephants, o breed ostrocized by their fellows and left to wonder and destroy. Whot happened to this herd is vividly told by Copt. Celliers, who bagged seven in Southern Rhodesio, but not before he found himself confronted by a score or more of maddened beasts with only his gun when his natives fled to sofety in the treetops.

Captain Celliers with 1,100 pounds of ivory from record kill of seven elephants in record shooting time total of about seven minutes; three of them in 45 seconds

In those now far distant days when the Province of Manitoba was still the "Far West," my parents pioneered to settle in a frontier village on the line of the then recently - built Canadian Pacific Railway. While many farms had been started, there remained much wilderness, prairie and wooded hills within a few miles of the village. There were plenty of "jumping" deer, as the black tails were called locally. There were moose, black bear, coyotes; rabbits in terrific abundance, and such great flocks of prairie chicken, it is still a matter of wonder to many of the pioneers how this fine bird was brought so rapidly to near extinction.

Among such surroundings I was already at the age of 10 a good shot with a .22 rifle, once bringing down a Prairie chicken on the wing; more luck, I'm now sure, rather than skill for which at that time I gave myself credit. Aged 12 I was given a 12-gauge, and became a real wing shot, though the recoil of this cheap gun of those days often left my shoulder sore. In the years that followed, I hunted moose in Alberta, and, finally, that "king" of all Canadian big game, the grizzly in British Columbia.

In the Islands the story of this last hunt has already been printed; and why I ceased for ever the shooting of wild animals who offer no harm to myself, my meagre possessions or those of my neighbours.

Forced to Kill

Yet there are times when men are forced to kill wild animals. And some of these instances is so coupled with such an amazing series of happenings, it seems worth telling. And I can do this with a clear conscience because this, a world record in several different ways, will probably never be equalled by those hideously attractive antiques. It is set down here with all the faithfulness of a presentation of facts from the rather too modest details sent me by a friend from Africa, the famed Captain R. R. Celliers of Chipinga, Southern Rhodesia.

First, briefly it seems best to introduce the Captain. Born in 1886 in French Africa, young Celliers joined the Boer army at the age of 14, and fought against the British through the entire campaign, getting his shooting training early.

In South Africa

Later, educated in France and Germany, he returned to South Africa. In the First World War he was commander of General van Deventer's Scouts, fighting this time on the side of the British against the Germans. He got a stiff leg from bullet wounds, and lost one eye. Despite having only one eye he remained an amazing shot. So much so that they say of him in Rhodesia that he changed the famous saying: "Elephants always remember." For in Captain Celliers case he never gives one of them the opportunity.

Because at the end of the Second World War he was commissioned by the government of Southern Rhodesia to control rogue elephants which at times create great havoc in the land. He does not receive any salary for this necessary and highly hazardous occupation; he is allowed to sell any ivory taken from elephants that, by their depredations he has to destroy. He has to date brought down 250, and ranks among the foremost elephant hunters in South Africa.

A Hunter's Story

And now the story of this most remarkable and outstanding feat:

"A whole herd of elephants gone rogue! About 60 in herd, 41 apparently mature bulls! Already in the Sabi Valley they have torn one native to pieces, smashed an entire native village of 12 houses and two granaries, and eaten or trampled all the crops. The entire population has fled. Come at once."

"Such was the message I received from the government commissioner, brought by a weary native runner.

"In 30 years of hunting elephants, I had never experienced a whole herd gone rogue. For the word rogue usually means one old bull driven from the herd by younger ones by reason of his age, up to 100 years; he is particularly intelligent from accumulated knowledge over that long span of time. He is generally of enormous size, some rogues weighing up to five tons, and of destructive temper beyond the ordinary.

Herd Is Sighted

"I drove at once to the village nearest the scene where I learned full details. Two young natives, foolhardy enough to spy too close to the herd, were discovered and pursued. As there were no trees close of a size too large for the elephants to break down, the terrified boys dived into an ant-bear hole. One was too slow in getting deep enough. With his trunk the elephant dragged him out and tore him to pieces. The second lad managed to get deep enough into the burrow he could not be reached, and too deep to be dug out. So the infuriated beasts filled the mouth of the hole with branches and heavier broken trees, burying him alive. Fortunately friends came two days later after the elephants had moved away, heard his cries and rescued him, half suffocated and tortured by thirst.

Natives Vanish

"I located the place where the herd had drunk the previous night, and made camp close by. Natives gathered a big supply of firewood. Then as night came they fled, even my reliable cook-boy and gun bearer. The river was barely 300 yards distant. Though I had built up a big fire, as soon as it was dark some of these amazingly daring animals came within 40 yards of the fire, tearing down branches in their feeding. I did not fire a shot, fearing to scare them so that by morning they might be miles away. For, you see, I did not realize the amazing difference of this herd from anything I ever previously encountered.

Three of the marauding "rogues" brought down in quick time. Natives in the background removed the tusks and then distributed the meat, their part of the prize

Natives Vanish

"I located the place where the herd had drunk the previous night, and made camp close by. Natives gathered a big supply of firewood. Then as night came they fled, even my reliable cook-boy and gun bearer. The river was barely 300 yards distant. Though I had built up a big fire, as soon as it was dark some of these amazingly daring animals came within 40 yards of the fire, tearing down branches in their feeding. I did not fire a shot, fearing to scare them so that by morning they might be miles away. For, you see, I did not realize the amazing difference of this herd from anything I ever previously encountered.

The First Kill

A quarter of a mile away we came upon the herd, though most of them hidden in the bush which was here particularly thick. But in an open space one large bull was busily tearing branches from a thorn tree. To my astonishment at that moment every native bolted for the higher trees behind me. Contrary to descriptions in many magazine stories, experienced elephant hunters try to get within 30 or 40 yards before firing. But usually with an ordinary elephant seeing you in the open this doesn't happen. But I got within 25 yards of this one and he absolutely disregarded me! I shot a 400-grain bullet into his earhole, dropping him stone dead.

A Violent Charge

"In the next second came knowledge of how right the natives were. Charging out of the thick brush close behind the dead one came at least 20 bulls. Roaring, trumpeting they came at me from the left, the three leading ones in a straight line. A few seconds later, from the right came another dozen, but further behind. I first fast, dropped the inner leading bull with perfect frontal shots in about 1½ seconds, letting them so close they fell with the head of one touching the other. The next were too close. I dived into the thick brush at the right of the dead three, letting the dead sons, between me and the charging bulls. I fired along parallel with the dead. For fortunately elephants do not charge in their herd, not on sight. And as the second of the dead was between where I crawled in the underbrush they rushed on following my back scent leading to the ramp of the previous night.

"For perhaps 10 minutes I lay fill restain the entire herd was passed. The ground, which had trembled as a minor earthquake at their charge was quiet now.

A Second Try

"Thankful at having escaped being trampled to death or torn into little pieces, I got to my feet. I was surveying the three dead bulls and appraising the ivory, which was heavy and good when the natives returned. From the high trees where they perched they advised me the elephants were back in the bush around the camp.

"Well, there was nothing for it but to have another cut at them. But I had to go forward on my own, even my bravest gun bearer this time would not follow.

"Myself and the natives had moved around quite a bit the previous night making camp and getting firewood. So the vicinity of the camp was a criss-cross of scent. And all about I could hear elephants moving apparently seeking out someone to destroy. I entered the thick cover cautiously, to come abruptly upon two medium-sized bulls. They rushed me at close quarters, but I got them fairly close together.

A Lucky Break

"I moved on, fearing a non-centrated rush toward the sound of the shots. A big bull came at me right out of the thicket. Luck again was mine. I got a full frontal shot down to the forehead. The beast fell dead.

"Then came the unexplainable. A moment ago a whole herd of perhaps from 45 to 50 animals had ferociously sought me. Now all lolled. Doubtless the smell of so tremendously much death at last convinced them of a force superior, for the elephant is the most intelligent of all wild animals.

"With roaring trumpeting they belted, gathering pace as they went away.

Captain Celliers also has record as a lion hunter, several hundred; "I've forgotten just how many," said the captain.

Taking a Bath

"To emphasize again the remarkable nature of this herd, contrary to all my previous elephant experience: the chief told me the herd did not even go into thick cover during the day; neither did they drink solely at night, as practically all wary elephants do. The herd at the moment actually in broad daylight was bathing in the river only 300 yards away.

"Accompanied by two very nervous native trackers I located the herd. When within 100 yards my trackers deserted me. Abruptly the wind changed I circled as fast as I could to get the wind in my favor, but too late. Within a second the whole herd was in full flight, guarding breasts grew tired and went away.

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Elephant seven of the record shot in a bout seven minutes; three of which in 45 seconds

from sheer numbers. The following stillness was almost overpowering. I felt I deserved some tea. I sat down to it feeling confident that the herd after such losses would leave the region.

Tons of Meat

"From this first bag of seven elephants, shot down in about seven minutes' actual firing came a total of 1,1,0 pounds of ivory, 20 tons of meat, given immediately to the natives.

"I was destined to disappointment. I returned to my home in Chipinga. Only a couple of weeks had passed when once more another appeal for aid came from another chief to the southward part of the same Sabi Valley. I who had proudly assumed the herd after such terrific slaughter would have vanished, or Portuguese East Africa. For whence they had come learned they were once more carrying on. It was the same story: houses torn to pieces trampled down, one elephant after another ripping off the roof had felt within who his trunk for the corn pantry, but they escaped to a high tree. But the greatest indignity of all, the chief in broad daylight had been chased. He managed just in nick of time to climb a tall M'Toma tree. There he had to perch for two days and a night before a half dozen bold males came together to

Ledger Bagged

"Fifteen of them, having picked up the trail were coming toward the knoll. Soon they were out in the open stretch around the knoll and about 50 yards away. A huge beast was in the lead. He offered a perfect target. My foot caught him correctly, between the eye and earhole raking slightly backward. He trunk swung high. He crashed down on his side another immediate stood one. His left forked the ground.

"In one five tons of elephant snuffed out like a candle by a bullet weighing slightly less than an ounce. Instantly there was a seasoned hunter still a mine-worker. His nearest male was now moving in my direction at an impossible angle for a proper shot. So I aimed low at the shoulder, by aiming the lower. He hopped on magnificently. I had to fire three times more to bring him.

End of Battle

"By this time the others and calves had perfectly spotted me, but they were now out in the open too close, and all facing angrily. Two quick gulps from my rifle and they were off for the forest. I finally caught sight of them. There were about eight of them, about four trees wounded, injured tails. And all were angry with them at sight for the trouble they had given me. The final score. I don't know how many wounded got away.

"It was the most remarkable that they just took them when they did. If had set out with only 17 rounds. I had expended the 18th cartridge and if they had kept running the battle would have been theirs for all the luck I had.

"This time the herd scattered. They were observed in the natives crossing the Honde River into Portuguese territory so the honors against this the most remarkable herd ever known, were mine.

Sun's Energy May Be Used Sooner Than That of Atom

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Solar energy may prove of practical importance to man sooner than atomic energy, says Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

"It is quite possible," writes Dr. Bush in Technology Review, "that we may derive more energy from the sun than exists in our reserves of coal and oil. Moreover this energy is inexhaustible, so far as man is concerned, whereas our reserves of coal and oil, continually diminish. It seems likely that solar energy can be utilized economically, especially when we recognize that the economics of the problem is merely that of first costs and maintenance costs, so-what the energy itself comes to us free."

Some important advances already have been made in that direction. Dr. Bush pointed out. The possible revolutionary significance of these has largely escaped notice because of the much more publicized but slow progress toward utilization of atomic energy.

"As yet," said Dr. Bush, "we can't make chlorophyll, that mysterious substance by which nature converts sunlight into products directly useful to plant life. We are far from understanding the process of photosynthesis. But we now can make a solution that will absorb energy in the form of sunlight and give up energy at some later time, and this is a significant step forward.

"Another significant step has been made by the Bell Telephone laboratories in their recent discovery and development of a photoelectrically active surface that converts as much as 6 per cent of sunlight falling on it into electrically useful energy. If such surfaces could be built cheaply in large sizes it would certainly be possible to obtain ample power from the sun."

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route. Fields and woods where wove to his car as he delivered children used to play are in the mail.
shaded by buildings and houses. On Leaside there is Mr. Wilgradually take shape there. Iam Bonner, who always meets familiar landmarks change or the car and helps Jack Jones chopped down a green roof put the mail to the 22 mail painted red. boxes assembled there. And

KNOWS CLIENTS

And Jack moves along his route, greeting the mail boxes—bright new ones with a name clearly stenciled on it, old weather-beaten boxes with the name worn off. Occasionally there is a new face. But Jack knows who lives there.

Up Wilkinson to Inglewood, down Holland, to Hastings and down Hastings to Evanscliffe (those darned the Cambrian Glee Society, quiet country roads with the gers for a year; still conducts same names as downtown Vancouver streets). Turn right on Charlton Road and back along Granville.

FOND OF MUSIC

From Burnside Jack Jones drives to Prospect Lake Road and up to the lake. He sings in the choir of Gargen Chty United Church, and was a member of Victoria Male Choir all the time it was in existence.

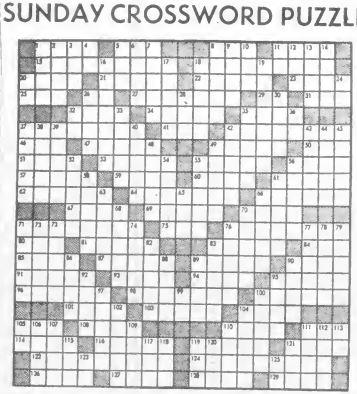
As he goes along he waves And sometimes he sings as out his window to a friend, he delivers the mail, without pauses the time of day with any sense of embarrassment, another who waits for him at because it comes naturally to the mail box. At Wilkinson him.

Road and Glynfe there is always Down from Prospect Lake he Mr. Forrest Smith, who takes a travels back to Burnside. The bunch of mail and delivers it to mail boxes are as familiar to his neighbors. And on Wilkinson as the dresser drawers son he often used to see his old at home. Each box is an friend Richard Layzie, who individual. There are was there with his paint nu- mail boxes that always sery when Jack's two took over, need oil, and give a rusty little shoulder. But the old master gardener, who you open them. tender, who seemed likely to mail boxes painted red and mail live for ever, had finally been boxes looking as one side as taken off to hospital, and now though weary he is gone.

Jack Jones sees middle-aged side to Helmuken, back to the mice leaving their lodgers to go post office with the collected to work and be remembered by mail and Jack Jones, the sing- them as little boys who used to ing postman, goes home.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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14 Insect-animal specimen in amber
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16 Measure of length
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"For this amn I could have two new marshals," the shocked empress exclaimed.

"In this case, your majesty could hire two marshals who can sing," the songstress replied.

The next day the director of Saint Petersburg's opera received a contract.

(La Vos de France, San Sebastian

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

CONTRIBUTIONS

For the financial year 1954 Bombay taxpayers may pay their taxes with dead rats. The rodents have increased so much in number and size recently in the entire area—and especially near the docks where grain cargoes are unloaded—that the Hindu finance minister decided to make taxation rebates for those who help fight the pests.

Rat-hunting taxpayers will get a flat rebate for each one they kill and a special reduction for the bravest specimens.

(Manchester Guardian Weekly)

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by sorting these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: PRINTED plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

	PLUS	C	MINUS	T	EQUALS	?
(1)	RESPITE	=	O	=	R	=
(2)	GRIDDLES	=	O	=	R	=
(3)	COUNTLESS	=	D	=	R	=
(4)	DABBLER	=	O	=	R	=
(5)	BLISTER	=	U	=	R	=

Solution to today's anagrams on Page 11

Bees, Beetles And Frogs Buried Alive

By F. H. MacARTHUR

From time to time numerous objects have been found underground which, upon closer observation, have turned out to be animal and insect fossils. Stranger still many of these animals and insects have been found alive. One afternoon in 1877 workmen blasted rock 40 feet down in a quarry near Eureka, Nevada, and found embedded in one of the rocks a wasp nest, the texture and cells of which, although turned to stone, were plainly visible. The nest now rests in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

A solid piece of limestone taken from a depth of 60 feet in another Nevada quarry contained in its interior eight large worms, all of which crawled away when they were released from their limestone prison. The mystery is how did they get there in the first place.

From the Lucky Jim mine near Clifton, Ariz., was taken in 1892 what was declared at the time to be the most startling insect and mineral specimen in existence. It was presented to the Zaehnsdorf Store of El Paso, Tex. Where it remained on exhibition for a dull reddish-grey beetle, about the size of a cockroach, was discovered in a closely of a rock impression of frog. It lifting, solid piece of coal. The specimen is published in a Nevada newspaper bearing the date of 1879. beetle lay as perfect as in life but with eyes, which never closed even to wink, resembled in its last moments. Its mouth and jaws were set as if in the act of devouring a large green frog. The frog, however, was unable to move a muscle. Its mouth and eyes were wide open, and it had the appearance of having died in great fright. Its body, which was plainly discernible, was changed to a dingy mottled grey. It had evidently been suddenly and subsequently

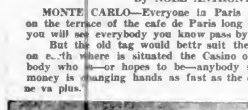
CONTINENTAL DIARY

Faces in Monte Carlo Casino Reflect All-World's Drama; Lowly Housewife Wins $9,000

By NOEL ANTHONY

MONTE CARLO—Everyone in Paris says that if you sit on the terrace of the cafe de Paris long enough sooner or later you will see everybody you know pass by.

But the old fag would bettr suit the little tax-free heaven on e..th where is situated the Casino of Monte Carlo. Everybody who is—or hopes to be—anybody seems to be here and money is changing hands as fast as the croupiers can say "rien ne va plus."



MONTE CARLO . . . wanna bet!

Nobody here hates you if you win. When the tired croupier have lets a fat wad of thousand-franc notes fall your way, either. They gave up on me years ago. But when you are the mom everybody loves you, for this is the place where money goes round and round before disappearing into the vortex of the casino cash boxes. Around the gambling tables stands every sort of person the world contains.

ONE LITTLE BET

Mrs. Harold Reed of Sheffield, England, is a typical British housewife brave in doing the Golden Coast on the treasury's niggardly foreign currency allowance of $150.

She'd never seen a roulette table in her life till she arrived here last week.

Against all the advice of her jaded matter-of-fact husband, Mrs. Reed insisted on wagering just 1,000 francs—one of their precious, stolen pounds—out of your cautious pound-and-a-dollar-and-or-even-thousand. Mrs. Reed gaily planked her plaque on number 8—a little-1 long shot.

Up came number 8 and the beat part of $120 was pushed across by the obliging croupier.

Said Mr. Reed severely: "So you were lucky just once. But gambling is still a mug's game—put the loot in your pocket and let's go."

But would she! You know what women are, with $120 of casino cash in her hands. Besides, there was that little matter of feminine intuition whispering to her that this could be the lucky night she'd dreamed about.

No nonsense about systems: Mrs. Reed just plans placing after plague on any old number that came into the head. Finally, at three in the morning, when the tired croupier biggest loser. He is about $50,000 down.

A mortified Signor Agnelli, manufacturer of Italy's Fiat car, is struggling for second place, with her losses of around $50,000 for August.

Then there is Signior Barbetti, the rich Italian industrialist. He is so busy making a textile fortune in Milan that he can't afford the time to indulge the system that he knows can't fail to win—but which never does. But he is rich enough, however, to support his hobby and gambles by remote control.

He employs two secretaries to sit at the roulette tables day after day marking down every single number and turn up and telephoning Milan every hour for instructions.

They are in the casino every afternoon, two quiet, well-behaved young ladies, doing a rather boring job.

WHERE YOU FIND IT

The chance of fame comes to all sorts of people in all sorts of ways in the pursuit of luck.

Among the soberly dressed employees of the casino is Gaston Rebuffat, in charge of one of the "banks" that changes money for gamblers, a responsible and important job. Yet a year ago, Rebuffat was an unknown mountain-climbing secretary. He would have remained that all his life but even for one strange piece of chance.

He was turned away by the door one night when a scandal rocked Monte Carlo.

"There is a man marked for promotion," said one casino official to another, "and he will go far."

Why? What did Gaston do? Gaston, the quiet unknown little man. What was it that earned him the notice of his employers and gained him preferment? Nothing really. He was lucky, that's all.

He is the man who was slapped by British millionaires Lady Docker when he asked her to keep her own boy riotous party or take it elsewhere.

BIKE COMES CHARLIE!

Gaston, of course, sometimes just being friends with the right people is enough. If you are lucky enough to be a pal of Charlie Wrightsman anything can happen—and most likely will.

Wrightsman, who has just left in his private airliner for his home in Palm Beach, Fla., is a Texas oilman—holdings estimated at $100,000,000, gross annual income around $4,000,000.

If he get's bored, he's likely to phone a few friends and say "Pack your grip—we're flying to the French Riviera." And that means a millionaire's notice that all expenses paid. He even pays for his pals' gambling losses.

No wonder the casino boys say wistfully: Aren't there any more at home like Charlie?"

The Vaux Swift Smallest Of North American Breed

—From an original drawing by F. L. Beebe.

By C. J. GUIGUET

THE Vaux swift, the smallest of the North American swifts, is characterized by peculiar bristles at the end of the tail feathers and by an even grey brown coloring above, lighter below. It is easily distinguished from other swifts and from the swallows by its flight. It flies at all heights, sometimes very close to the ground, sometimes very high, depending at which height the insects upon which it feeds are flying. Like the other swifts it does not perch on wires or posts. The flight consists of a series of very rapid twinkling wing beats and short glides with the long narrow wings held flexed down and back, the tail never shows a notch, but ends bluntly.

These birds are confined to western North America, chiefly flocks and use an abandoned west of the Cascades by the coast from Vancouver Island to Alaska south to Nevada mountains. They range mutual roosting place. We know through southern Alaska south of the two nests that are easily through the entire length of the accessible; one is on the high Columbia from their wintering roost between Olivet and Okanogan grounds in Mexico and latte ngan Lake, the great America. After raising their cliffs there. In the spring and young they migrate south a little again, and are usually seen on bers of Vaux swifts wilting about the middle of September ing.

This swift nests in hollow trees as a rule, building a small saucer-shaped nest of twigs glued together with saliva. The nest is attached to the inside wall of a tree usually well down from the open top. Sometimes two or three pairs will use the same tree, but each pair is occupied by Vaux swifts, but the Vaux's eastern counterpart, the chimney swift, is the bird noted for that behavior—probably because the supply of chimneys is greater in the east. The Vaux swift, however, does nest in trees and about buildings. It lays from three to six dead white eggs, sometimes during the month of June and by July the young are hatched.

The food of this bird consists entirely of flying insects which are taken on the wing. Like other swifts the Vaux spends a large part of its life in the air circling and wheeling as it darts about after its prey.

When in migration and on the wintering grounds, Vaux swifts sometimes "gang up" in large numbers. Audubon, in his classic, told of such a company he might have written it, before the Civil War, that numbered a thousand. Many ornithologists (a skeptical way of looking at things that survived through Indian history until the coming of the white man) think that came, there was too much killing of mind or sacrificial left. In any case the Brahmins had suppressed most of it, from which it has never fully recovered. It was left to the English, from motives just as high, did away with what remained.

Scientists to Abandon World's Windiest Island

SYDNEY, Australia—The "windiest island in the world" on the rim of the Antarctic ocean is scheduled soon to be abandoned by the nine men who have been living there in the interests of science.

Heard Island, 2,500 miles from the nearest inhabited point Perth, Australia's westernmost Australian gateway, is an extremely weather station.

The scientists during there have been forwarding information to aid oceanic ray research at Chicago University and data to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

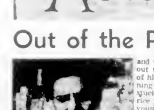
The Commonwealth government is sending Adelaide on Heard Island in 1947. They gave it the name "Windiest" when they logged 65 cyclones in 16 months and winds of 100 miles per hour on 12 occasions in the first year.

Reginald G. Casey, Australia's foreign minister said that the scientists will leave behind some of the buildings and installations on the island so that it can be used as a staging camp for planned Australian Antarctic exploration expeditions.

The island, 22 miles long and nine miles wide is the rummest home for millions of penguins and thou sands of sea elephants and sea leopards.

Books and Authors

Out of the Past



AUDREY MENEN

By ROCHELLE GIBSON

TWENTY-FIVE Anders years ago, when Valmiki wrote his philosophical satire about Prince Rama (the god Buddha) and his beautiful bride, Sita, he probably never dreamed that this Hindu epic would one day be a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. But then, he had no means of knowing that Audrey Menen, a 42-year-old writer born in England, of Irish-Indian parentage, would in 1952 draw from his classic the latticing of Brahmin bores and set to prose to "The Ramoyana" its original lrushe laughter. The book is Mr. Menen's ninth—the one immediately previous being his autobiographical "Dead Man in the Silver Market"—and we have a letter telling how he happened to take on Valmiki's ancient tale

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"When I was a small boy," writes Mr. Menen from Amalfi, Italy, "I was given a book called 'The Adventures of Prince Rama.' I threw it away unread because it had been kept for years in a servant's room. It was the only thing that I liked about it. I suppose that if my story was, I gathered, to make me good. I felt then that I was by nature and habit good enough already. What I wanted to read was how to be wicked. I wanted what is called a roguish character, although I did not hit upon the phrase until many years later. Meanwhile I thought the writer of the book a liar, and his hero a bore. I put the book away in its sandalwood box, which I found much more entertaining because it was carved all over with devil dancers."

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"I saw these devil dancers in the Desh two or three years later when I was taken south to my family's estate at Chirra. They came to our home one afternoon with a great clash of cymbals and drums and while they set up a simple, three-sided booth of straw-matting in the opcnut grove just in front of our veranda. Then they disappeared into the back parts of the house to put on their make-up. I was allowed to go and see one of them about 6 o'clock. He was a young man of about 16 years. The make-up artist had covered his face in layers of rice paste—green, red, blue and white—and the paste stood out three inches on either side of his jaw to make a vast grinning mouth. A hollow cone was stuck through the middle of the rice paste, and through this the young devil-dancer breathed . . ."

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"He looked very splendid when, at 10 o'clock in the night, he danced on the stage. His headdress of glass jewels flashed, the light of hundreds of oil lamps set round the stage made rocking shadows over his enormous mask so that it seemed alive. He like the other dancers, did not speak. The dialogue was sung by men in plain white robes who sat at the side of the stage among the musicians. The story they told was 'The Adventures of Prince Rama.'"

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"But it was a very different affair from the one in the book that I knew as a child. Here there were lances when the singers got low, especially in the intervals when the dancers had gone to rest for a while. But I was pleased to notice that when this happened the audience of an all-night session yawned spat and even struck up a conversation with one of my uncles, who was sitting on the veranda beside me yawned as well as any of the rest. And if in the Brahmins have put in, "The fault is not in the book. When they did come back the dancers began exciting again."

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"With my dancers still in my mind's eye I set to work to write 'The Ramayana' as the Indian classic, Valmiki as a comic book. Why not? Homer was a comic book, and so was Virgil. Why should not the remarkable accomplishments some of the Hindu epics have been described in the plainest English and there is even brave talk of having travel . . . this is to be flecked in Mr. Neidre's amusing, which has Hanuman, left descending into the mouth of volcanoes, Sir Edmund Hillary conquering Everest, and William Bertie sinking into the ocean abyss in a bathysphere. "The old masters are here, too—lively down-to-earth characters. Heyerstah's drift across the Pacific on the raft Kon-tiki, Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic Mr. Neider has ranged widely in search of his raw material, and his contributors are also varied, ranging from the Elder to Hemingway and James Ramsey Ullman. There is always room for another anthology of adventure, especially as good as this one."

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Of Things To Come

THREE BY TEY. By Josephine Tey. Macmillan. The talented Scots woman who was born and lived under the name of Elizabeth Mackintosh also wrote books under two pseudonyms—novels and historical plays as Gordon Daviot and mysteries as Josephine Tey. It is these last with which we are now concerned. Three of her highly literate puzzlers—"Miss Pym Disposes," "The Franchise Affair" and "first Farrar"—are combined in this one jumbo volume that no intelligent mystery lover should fail to buy, borrow or steal. Josephine Tey achieved more or less to the conventions of the detective story, but brought such a warmth, wit and sanity to her plots and characters as to place her on a par with Agatha Christie and Dorothy Sayers. Two of these three novels she wrote (the mystery-writer is apt to introduce the ingratiating Inspector Alan Grant, a sleuth whose deductive processes are always to be congratulated on this Tey omnibus. All of the Tey books should ultimately become available thus.

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Michener Writes Again

James A. Michener first saw Bridges at Toko-Ri," have been the Pacific through the courtesy of the U.S. navy during the second World War, along with thousands of other soldiers, sailors and airmen. His duties, in fact, stood him to 49 islands from Adak to Tarawa.

Out of these experiences he wrote his first book, "Tales of the South Pacific." Needless to add, this was adapted into the fabulous musical. "South Pacific." When at hence he lives isolcifio. His two other books, surely in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, are "Return to Paradise" and "The Voice."

made into movies. He is now the consistency of his ancestry with "Sayonara," for both Holt, Rinehart and Winston. He has plans for his latest novel.

Since the war he has traveled extensively in the Pacific and Asia, but not only gathering material for the book, but for numerous articles

Critic Turns Playwright

FIVE PLAYS. By Edmund Wilson. New York Farrar, Straus & Young.

"Would it be possible to read continuously a volume of five modern plays that are not by Chekhov or Shaw? Would it be possible even—as with Chekhov or Shaw?" Mr. Wilson asks these questions in his new book, and with good reason. Yet this unrepentant reviewer makes so bold as to assert that the reading of plays of ideas will go on as long as writers can be found to write them. Most of the plays that win a

volume Mr Searle makes his first appearance in book form as readers with as sly and chuckle-some a collection of cartoons as any since Osbert Lancaster's Searle, wields a light, fine pen, which appeared four years ago and was produced in New York. A man is contentedly dreaming is a play of ideas set in the in his bath, with only his head future, in which the author and toes visible. In the next takes a pessimistic view of picture he is rubbing himself things to come. Sample sentdown but the toes are still in ment: "For you, God and spirit the tub. Searle is a versatile and vision are riding with the fellow, too, as witness his first- words that name them."

rate caricatures of celebrities. The fifth play, "Cyprian's Prayer," is new, and an error Ms Fermandel on page 97 is a Prayer," is new, and an error gem. We ought to see more of raining exercise in interwrack acrobatics.

Diary of Capt Philip Hankin

(Continued From Last Sunday)

CHAPTER XVI

I REMAINED at Belize for another 18 months, when I received a letter from the Duke of Buckingham to say that Sir Arthur Kennedy, who was at the present time governor of Sierra Leone, had written to the Colonial Office, applying for me as colonial secretary, and the duke went on to say he had much pleasure in offering me the appointment at a salary of £700 a year. I replied at once, thanking his grace for the kind offer, which I accepted, and I returned to England. I managed to get a small steamer to New Orleans and from there a large and very comfortable boat up the Mississippi River, as far as Memphis. This was a delightful way of travelling. It took six days and I had a very comfortable cabin, or "stateroom," as it was called. The vessel was very large, one of the immense stern wheel boats which were used on the Mississippi River in those days. We always tied up to the river bank at night.

On arrival at Memphis I took the train to New York, and from there by one of the ocean steamers to Southampton. I found my wife had been staying for a month at Eastwood where the duchess had invited her.

We were both asked there again for a week before starting to take up my appointment as colonial secretary at Sierra Leone. I had only been a few days in Stone after the death of Mr. Todd to the vacancy had just occurred at Victoria, British Columbia. The governor, Mr. Seymour, was desirous that I should be appointed as colonial secretary, as the present man is only acting, and if I were to go back there I shall be very pleased to cover you the appointment at a salary of £800 a year. This was of course, splendid, and most thankfully accepted, and in less than a week we started via New York and the Isthmus of Panama, and San Francisco for Victoria. We landed in that latter city after a journey generally took seven weeks, now the completion of the railway the passage is made in from 12 to 14 days. It was, of course, a great joy to my dear wife to have the chance of seeing her parents and family again, for she was greatly attached to them.

We arrived safely at Victoria, but I very soon saw that my appointment was not a popular one in the country, but it was nothing like what I expected. Of course the other officials did not like to see me back in a position above them all so they always told all kinds of stories to Mr. Seymour and he had never seen me in his life, and was foolish enough to listen to mischief makers.

SEYMOUR'S DEATH

However, I had not asked for the appointment, but I thought I should be very foolish to refuse it because with some people it was not popular — so I made myself do your best and live it down, which, after a time, I succeeded in doing. Mr. Seymour was not very polite to me at first, but after a short time we began to get along very well. So I was sworn in and entered my office as Colonial Secretary. Shortly after this, the Governor went for a tour to the northern coast of British Columbia, in HMS "Sparrowhawk," and in about ten days' time his ship returned to be Esquimalt, bringing Mr. Seymour's body, for he had been suddenly taken ill and had died a few days previously on board. I was very sorry for his widow, who had been very kind to me during my illness.

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The attorney-general was provided by the home government with an appointment, and went as chief justice to Gibraltar. The colonies of Nova Scotia was retained in its present position — but Canada had no appointment of equal value to offer me — so I accepted my pension and retired — returning with my wife to England. On our arrival in London we were kindly invited with my wife for a week's visit to Stowe, where we were received with the greatest kindness by the Duke and Duchess of Buckingham and their three charming daughters. We then left Stowe for Montone, and while there I received a letter from the Duke, saying he had had for some time been looking out for a gentleman to fill the office of his private secretary at Stowe and if I cared for the position the post was offered me. Besides a very comfortable salary, a pretty little house five minutes from Stowe was also offered me rent free.

A NEW POST

This kind offer I accepted without any hesitation. I was just starting for Naples and Malta, so returned by one of the P.O. steamers from the latter place to England and went the day after my arrival to Stowe.

I remained there nearly two years, when the dear Duchess died to the everlasting grief of her family and deeply regretted by all who knew her. A few months afterwards the Duke accepted the governorship of Madras, and I accompanied His Grace as private secretary to India. The three ladies Grenville also accompanied their father, also the Duke's sister, Lady Anna Gore Langton, with her son and daughter, and we arrived at Madras in November, 1873. My wife joined me there from Yadoorey Lennard, where she had been on a visit to her parents.

Colonel Hobart was the military secretary, and there were four A.D.C.'s, as we had a large party in the house. I missed five very happy years in India, and in which the Duke's time as governor expired, and he was succeeded by Mr. Adam, who died shortly after his arrival, to my great sorrow.

SERB FUTURE KING

In December, 1875, King Edward, then Prince of Wales, paid the memorable visit to India, and he stayed ten days at Government House, Madras, where I had an opportunity of being introduced to him.

His Royal Highness was all ways most gracious and affable to me, and one day he took me with him on board his ship, the "Serapis," and showed me his photographs and anything he thought would interest me. He was one of the kindest and most charming of men and made one feel quite at ease immediately. Shortly after this I was present at Delhi, when Queen Victoria was proclaimed "Empress of India" and the Duke with his ladies and all his staff went to Delhi.

Lord Lytton was then the Viceroy, and it was a magnificent sight.

I spent a very pleasant five years in India and returned to England in 1880. I then travelled for some time on the Continent, visiting Paris, Turin, Venice, Rome, Naples and other places, and spent nearly two years in the French capital to perfect myself in the French language.

ON TO FLORIDA

I then took my wife out to Vancouver Island on a visit to her parents, and after a short stay there I returned to England. Just then there was a great deal talked about orange spec, for I managed to make growing in Florida, and that it was a very pleasant and lucrative employment, so I determined to try my luck, and went to Florida to look for a place at Fruitland Park. I don't know made enough money to pay my why, for there was a great expenses from England and scarcity of fruit there. It was some again. I remember stopping in a small place where I met an Englishman, who had persuaded a number of young Englishmen to go out there to buy up some land, and start orange groves, as they were told that it was money, bought some land, and don't believe your show will trees would probably be killed did very expensive, for people here in time. Besides a very comfortable salary, a pretty little house five minutes from Stowe was also offered me rent free.

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Colonel Hobart was the military secretary, and there were four A.D.C.'s, as we had a large party in the house. I missed five very happy years in India, and in which the Duke's time as governor expired, and he was succeeded by Mr. Adam, who died shortly after his arrival, to my great sorrow.

SERB FUTURE KING

In December, 1875, King Edward, then Prince of Wales, paid the memorable visit to India, and he stayed ten days at Government House, Madras, where I had an opportunity of being introduced to him.

His Royal Highness was all ways most gracious and affable to me, and one day he took me with him on board his ship, the "Serapis," and showed me his photographs and anything he thought would interest me. He was one of the kindest and most charming of men and made one feel quite at ease immediately. Shortly after this I was present at Delhi, when Queen Victoria was proclaimed "Empress of India" and the Duke with his

I spent a good deal of money in coming to Florida, and decided to travel through the Southern States and give public readings from Dickens, knowing that to be an author the Americans much admired. I paid one of my orange growing friends to look after me and his expenses to come with me. He said he could leave his orange trees for a few weeks — always send him on a day in advance to advertise me, and to see that big posters were stuck up in prominent places in large letters that Commander Handley, of the British Navy, would arrive on such a date and would give some public readings from Dickens.

This turned out a very good number of mishaps on opening night. The mishaps got off to a fine start in the opening scene when the timid maid placed a stacked tray too near the edge of the table. And the dying sounds of crashing crockery, Joaun Cora and her friend, Mady Slaughter, came to take tea with mother. Almost unnoticed by the audience, the three ladies picked up bits at biscuit spoons, knives and tea-cups, wiped up here and there, and played the scene without a quiver. Although I was in a considerable agitation on the part of the maid, the audience only thought the father's bellowing had been the cause of the crash.

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Slipped Slips, Stage Stunts Plague Players on Showtime

By SELMA MAVERICK
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK—Life in the theatre can be one mishap after another, but producers here recall. Yet the show must go on with no unintended titter from the audience. That's stage tradition—and sometimes it takes fast and brilliant thinking, never a moment "out of character." Sometimes whole scenes have been improved to "cover." Sometimes a bug has to be swallowed!

There was the time of Lucrezia Bori. The Wagnerian soprano was singing before 6,000 persons in the vast Brewer Field House at Columbia, Mo. She opened her gilded cage, let the bird in golden note—and a vagrant miller-moth wandered in. There was not a quaver, nor a flicker of her eyelids. The tone floated clear and seemed to hover in golden particles against the rear of the great auditorium. Only a reporter in the front row seemed to notice the moth.

Backstage later, he asked: "What happened to that moth?"

Madame Flagstad's eyes twinkled, and she laughed gaily. "You saw it, huh? I 'a swallowed it."

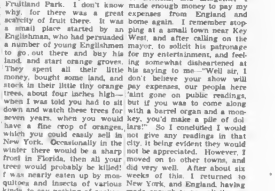
SHOW GOES ON

The show must go on. When a lady drops her petticoat on the street, she picks it up, folds it away, and passers by snicker. But when an actress drops her petticoat on the stage before a thousand paying customers, stage manager Bill Brady says she has no whit of the illusion of the play. The play's the thing and if a petticoat can't cower a mishap, a critical review is justified. Sometimes the "covers" are remembered longer than the show.

In the case of Miss Lynn Fontaine—she's the lady who dropped the petticoat—it was the show. Miss Lynn, co-star with Leslie Howard in "Escape," was in the role, got only his thumb into the sleeve of his coat, vigorously to cover that, in forgetting his hand into the pocket, he rip the side of his coat and tear to the cuff. The curtain saved her. Many times actors have been reined in expenses than in art, complained that the pants could be taken in, but had to be rewoven and requested a little leeway in the seat.

The young man who has given the first lunch a show, has troubles of his own, onstage. In the second act, there is a great deal of coming and going by members of the cast. None of them has any difficulty with the door, except Larry Blyden, who plays the butler's performance as Grant Cobbler, the neurotic author by friend of the doctor's flancee. The door always sticks for him. A special latch was made for the offstage side of the door, manipulated by an unseen stagehand every time Larry tries to enter. Larry always says he wonders why playing a muscle role always makes him fumble an ordinary door.

Sometimes, however, a grand lady of the theatre, recalls the time she was giving a reading before a large women's audience. Suddenly, a black cat wandered from the wings. Miss Barrymore, old trouper that she is, knew she'd have to do something in a hurry before the cat got her audience. She scooped the cat to her glorious bosom, and said, "Kitty, this is a monologue, not a catalogue." And a stagehand took over the Mallard. The audience applauded and settled down to the previous role of Katherine Cornell.



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
. . . swallowed meth.

Late W. C. FIELDS
. . . an old trouper

minister his needed cue. He (At this point I hit the floor, but when I got there, I found Owen was there first."

Not every play has a co-author to improvise scenes when something goes wrong. In "Late With Father," Howard Lindsay, the co-author of the covered when young Whitney, aged 10, the second youngest of the quarter of red heads, got lost in the backstage confusion opening night and missed his entrance entirely. Lindsay was playing the part impromptu, an entire scene—and acted it. Things straightened out after that. And no one in the audience knew anything unusual had happened.

THE WRONG DROP

Some performers are so sensitive to audience reaction, they feel something is wrong without knowing what it is. This was the case of Katherine Cornell when she was starring in "Candida" and Lucy Kroenenberg, stage manager, was in the middle of a scene a backstage, when the wrong drop of stone pillars suddenly began rising into the air when a fly man got the wrong cue. The pillars soared gracefully into the air for eight feet and then gently descended. During that brief fall of painted Egyptian masonry, Miss Cornell held the audience solely by sheer magnetism of acting and there was not even a titter. Backstage Miss Cornell's quiet query was "What in the world happened?"

It's not for nothing that the motto of the theatrical profession is: "the show must go on." Some of the best performances in the theatre have been impromptu, born in desperation to cope with situations that the most imaginative dramatist could not have dreamed up.

Tallest in Empire

This 615-foot smoke-stack—tallest in the British Empire—was recently completed at the new Copper Cliff, Ont., plant of the International Nickel Company. The inside diameter at the top will be 30 feet when the fire-brick lining is installed. The diameter at the base is 63 feet. The plant is expected to cost about $40,000,000 (CP Photo)

Identify Death Agent In Industrial Smogs

By THOMAS R. HENRY

NEW YORK—A major step toward elimination of deadly smog has been taken with the first identification of the killer agents, the American Chemical Society was told here today.

Dr. W. C. L. Hemeon of the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh said the invisible poisons in the smogs that killed 20 persons in two days in Donora, Pa., in 1948 and more than 2,000 persons in London in three days in 1952 were tiny particles less than 1/5,000th of an inch in diameter.

The particles dissolve in the respiratory tract, he explained, and escape from the Donora smog, Dr. Hemeon declared, contained a heavy concentration of minute particles of zinc ammonium sulfate that probably came from coke oven smoke. Chemically attached to these particles were sulfur dioxide gas poisoning.

The particles obtained from London fog samples proved to be chiefly ammonium chloride and calcium sulfate, also probably from coal smoke.

These particles, the scientist said, are easily soluble in water and doubtless are equally soluble in the respiratory tract liquids.

It is readily demonstrable," he pointed out, "that ammonium chloride and ammonium sulfate are irritating on inhalation. There are no scientific data at present to determine the question of chronic health damage from the Donora and London smogs of 1948 and 1952, but there is no question about the effects of acute air pollution."

Previous theories have held that the smog deaths are due to sulfur dioxide gas poisoning, with the highest concentration of this found in death clouds, however, was less than two parts in one million parts — probably an inefficient amount, Dr. Hemeon said.

Bee Becomes Man's Best Friend: Honey Is Cure for Hangover

By JAMES WHITE
North American Newspaper Alliance

COPENHAGEN—The blessed, busy bee will hereafter be known as man's best friend.

Honey is the antidote for hangovers—that with the aid of the bee mankind can alleviate one of its greatest curses, the hangover.

Dr. O. Martensen-Larsen, Denmark's leading scholar on bees and honey, announced after till he discovered a simple, effective hangover cure that will save millions to those who were not wise the night before. consequently are not well the morning after. But each sufferer will have to spend only a trifle for the elixir that will make a lump raised when the bottle hit him.

Herewith the magic formula: That eat a quarter-pound of pure honey, wait half-an-hour and then eat another quarter-pound.

Chances are you will sober up twice as fast as you otherwise would have done and the after effects will be greatly lessened, said Dr. Martensen-Larsen.

The specialist began the experiments last year that led to the discovery. He found alcoholics with fruit sugar, which speeds up consumption of alcohol by the liver. In some cases, said, the consumption can be accelerated by as much as 90 per cent, in others, a mere 30 per cent. Present norms are 50 per-centers. In this respect, the doctor found.

More recently Dr. Martensen-Larsen began to give his patients honey instead of sugar. Honey is 50 per cent fruit sugar, the scientist does not claim that his honey cure will enable someone suffering acute alcohol poisoning to go to work after a fully responsible hangover but he does insist his method will help even those suffering from a fully responsible hangover able to do a job of work the day after they have begun the cure during the night and have had a couple of sleep.

In making his findings exactly able to doctors of other countries, Dr. Martensen-Larsen offered a word of caution. It is important, he pointed out, to try to speed the sobering-up process by eating more honey before you start beer and then interval between doses. Haste will result in fast-and-free drop symptoms, reeling and breathless, difficulties.

SODBUD

A Quebec fisherman hooked the biggest trout he had ever seen in all his life in the Jacques Cartier River, but he yanked too hard. Fish and line flew through the air and tangled in the antlers of a moose peering through the trees. The moose made off with the angler's line and the prize catch.

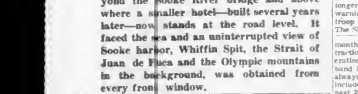
(Canadian News Scrapbook)

Sooke Harbor Hotel Built In Land Boom

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

"Skeletons in the cupboard," secret panels and old associations for many prominent Victorians of 35 years ago, all went up in smoke when the Sooke Harbor Hotel was burned in 1932. The three-storied 40-room hotel stood on one of the most imposing sites in the Sooke district. On a heavily-wooded hill immediately beyond the Sooke River bridge and above where a smaller hotel—built several years later—now stands at the road level. It faced the sea and an uninterrupted view of Sooke harbor, Whiffin Spit, the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Olympic mountains in the background, was obtained from every room window.

Except for a clearing to permit the view, giant firs, it is financial difficulties like cedar and maples stood all most of the other up-land around it. Thought landscaped hotels, and laid out with trails, the 70-acre grounds, with frontage on over-long - neglected repairs both the river and the sea, were effected and it started dis- were permitted to remain in a new lease of life. The gloom



Sooke Harbor Hotel, destroyed by fire in 1932.

their natural state. Native of war was over, soldiers returning farms and wild flowers turning and people generally grew in profusion, were care were seeking outlets for their fully preserved and winding pent-up feelings. The Sooke paths led down to the river and Harbor Hotel provided just the beach. Guests had their that and being within easy distance whole of either a golf course or salt water, scarcely a hundred yards came a popular rendezvous for from their rooms, and boats and oil and young alike. bathing facilities were avail-

The story as to why such a able.

spectetinous hotel was built at road. This was always a favor Sooke in the first place, com ite site for picnics held by fibines the land boom which Victoria and other city organiza turns experienced during the tions. The picnics usually ended years prior to the First World with a dance in the hotel no War. It was built in 1912 by a tunda, which with the spacious Seattle syndicate which owned dining room comprised the a large tract of timber at Sooke. largest part of the ground The intention was to first log floor. the land, then subdivide it into residential areas. The hotel was to be used as a means to promote the selling of real estate prospective purchasers were to be induced to stay at the hotel, and become enthused with the beauty and future prospects of the district and buy lots.

BOOM COLLAPSED

Logging operations went briskly ahead but the boom petered out. Few lots were sold and finally the hotel was left to its own resources. The war years didn't help; neither were held all during the winter

The Sooke River flats, where the Sooke Day celebrations are now held, across the

HAPPY TIMES

One memorable picnic and dance was that held by the headquarters staff of the Liquor Control Board, to mark the first anniversary of the coming into being of that newly-created government department. The affair was presided over by the late Archie M Johnson and Lt.-Col. W. N Winsby and their wives. Mr Johnson and Colonel Winsby were members of the then board of directors of the hotel company.

The Public and private dances

Russia Today Could Smash Europe With Atomic Bombs in Two Hours

By JOHN P. LEACACOS
North American Newspaper Alliance

PARIS—Soviet Russia has the ability today of launching devastating atomic attacks with 200 T-39 (equivalent of the United States B-47) jet bombers on every major allied base in Europe and North Africa within two hours.

One-way Russian A-raids today can reach all the way to the Panama Canal and the key cities of the United States from Chicago east.

That's the authoritative estimate SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe) officials told to this correspondent. A senior officer explained:

Modern calculations of within war is likely to start ran no longer be based on advance warning inferred from enemy troop and logistical build-ups. The SHAPE assumption is now

months and were feature attractions with the younger generation. Well - known dance band leaders whose names will always be associated with them, include Billy Tickle, who for the past 25 years has conducted the Empress hotel orchestra; Cecil Hewlett, Charlie Hunt and "Wickey" Newitt. Mrs. Harry Vogel of Jordan River and Mrs. Muriel Hall of Victoria (Mrs. Muir) played for most of the dances.

On account of its seclusion the hotel was always a favor ite honeymoon spot and many a Victoria couple, who now pay host to grandchildren, enjoyed the first few days of married life in its pleasant surroundings.

That the hotel didn't rely entirely on the younger set for its business and professional men frequently journeyed there for private "stag party". The district then abounded in game and the menu of these functions usually included quail on toast, venison and duck. Clams were also served on the beach, fresh from the tide flats in front of the hotel.

IN THE BASEMENT

These parties invariably adjourned to the basement. No provision to help stoke the furnace, but there was regularly a crowd to ever enjoyment a mahogany top, brass rail, cuspidors and a well-stocked bar to offer.

Prior to the opening of the Jubilee and Duck hunting seasons, accommodation was always at a premium. Among one of the prominent sportsmen who made the hotel their headquarters for the quail, duck, pheasant shooting were the late Mr. Justice Gregory, his friends Harry Pooley and Roger Monteith, Dr. Hasell Rodgers, the Tee Brown brothers, Jack Roach and the Todds, along with a host of other well-known sportsmen had reservations there every week-end. Often as many as 20 deer could be counted hanging from the huge trees at the back of the hotel and hundreds of duck and blue grouse in the bag.

In 1923 the hotel was acquired by the Robilard family. Its name was changed to "The Belvedere" and, under their management was operated until the fire. The home was never rebuilt and now the undertrush is so thick it is hard to find where it once stood. Straightening the Sooke road at this point has also completely removed all trace of the private road that once led up the hill to its front door.

of instantaneous annihilation attack from the air on all key forces

SHORT ATTACK

Britain's counter-air control of the United States atomic stockpile is fast becoming overwhelming in terror of great military advantage. Swift use and first use of the atomic and hydrogen bombs by the Soviets can off set the American lead. Even if the U.S. had a hundredfold margin in the number of bombs it takes only an estimated 2.0% A bombs properly applied to win the war for the Reds.

Allied air forces would be the first and hardest hit. Soviet attack, obviously in order to forestall retaliatory raids against the Soviet Union. SHAPE officers predicted SHAPE's estimate of the number of Soviet hydrogen bombs needed to destroy effective resistance to Russia is figured at six and three in Britain.

Most chilling SHAPE disclosure was that the Soviets were intensively studying how to combine bacteriological and chemical elements with A and H-bombs.

NASTY WEAPONS

Deadly bacteria for bombs have not previous as successful as desired, SHAPE officials said. The microbes bounced around and rise being windborne and creating a mass of the workers and causing epidemics.

The fatal 50% radiation most feared by SHAPE officers is a dosage of 450 roentgen units, particularly dreaded are the new secret nerve gases. Officers pictured this new, odorless, tasteless breath of death as cap. able of destroying 75% of the workers and causing epidemics.

SHAPE analysis of Soviet air power showed the following overwhelming totals in conventional non-atomic Europe appraisal:

In East Germany they have 22 divisions, one satellite troops or nearly 750 000 men. In east ern satellite Europe approximately 60 Soviet divisions are scattered through Poland, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. In Western Russia are 174 divisions and in southern Russia 29. The Far East has the least—10 divisions or not many more.

In addition, the satellite troops of divisions today and 2,500 planes, half of them jets.

Of the estimated 20 000 plane Russian air force about 15,000 are facing Western Europe. Another 3,000 are in the Far East and 2,000 are on the long southern Soviet perimeter. Almost all Soviet fighters are jets.

IN THE ARCTIC

According to SHAPE experts the 21-hour-reported Russian radar screen from the Arctic to the Black Sea can be reconstructed more quickly and effective than the comparable one which screens SHAPE's 4 400 miles of border outposts.

SHAPE analysts pointed out a new Soviet military factor: phenomenal growth of the Russian navy, now classed as second on the world. The Reds will have in the next year 440 subs, 15 cruisers and more than 150 destroyers.

To meet such Red power what does SHAPE have with which to defend itself?

SHAPE has three active divisions today including six U.S. divisions. Twenty-two are north of the Alps, 24 in the steadier Iberian sector. There are about 15 regular divisions now in reserve shape.

More than 5,500 Allied planes including 1,600 American, are under SHAPE command. When SHAPE started in 1951 there were only 15 military airfields. Today there are over 120 which will soon be 160. Military tonnage flow is now from 55,000,000 000 for NATO communications in 1951 to 12,000,000 000 tons in 1956 but this does not count U.S. funds.

RE-ARMING

But, in addition to the vexing German contribution SHAPE still has plenty of headaches. Keeping the length of the training period to at least a mini mum of 18 months, keeping reserve units for active in Depth plus the building up a 90 day stockpile of material: in adequate air strength.

Finally, SHAPE leaders feel confident western strength is adequate to do its defense mission. Further, SHAPE records itself as complementary to other great forces of the western world like SAC (Strategic Air Command) and the British and American navies.

Tough way today as SHAPE doctrine puts it: "is total and indivisible," SHAPE has only one job to do: defend Europe while the crucial battle gets fought in the air above Russia

Small Enough to Fit in Garage

One of Britain's newest research aircraft is this tailless winged Fairey II first appeared at the Farnborough show. one of the smallest on display. It has a wing span of 30 feet and is powered by a single engine

Old Homes and Families

First Family Of Esquimalt In Maplebank

By JAMES K. NESBITT

The first occupant of Admiral's House in Esquimalt naval dockyard was J. H. Innes.

The big red brick house, by the water's edge, looking to sea and mountains and hills, was erected in 1885. But until comparatively recent years no admiral ever lived there. The admiral's residence in early days was across the harbor and was called "Maplebank."

Mr. Innes had been here some years before Admiral's House was built. He first lived in a wooden house in the same area.

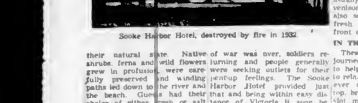
He had a large family and so Admiral's House from its earliest days has been mostly filled with people and the comings and goings of many visitors.

AS A PAYMASTER

We first read of Mr. Innes in the Colonist in March of 1873. "Esquimalt Notes" read: "James H. Innes, Esq., paymaster RN. has been appointed to succeed Mr. Spark, resigned in charge at this dockyard."

"Lieutenant" following appointment was gazetted at Lon don on the 28th January. Mr. James Henry Innes of the medical department of the Imperial navy became a member of the dockyard staff.

The first Victoria directory issued by SHAPE officers is a particularly detailed one. There were seven pages of officers pictured this new, odorless, tasteless breath of death as cap. able of destroying 75% of the



JAMES HENRY INNES
. . . he became a Victorian.

our Informant with respect to eggs and good red meat in the high - born - rank, by special order, remain in active service beyond the prescribed age. We need scarcely say that Mr. and Innes is among that class and we trust that he will long remain with us."

DAUGHTER ILL

And, indeed, Mr. Innes did, and his daughters married well known in British Columbiana and sorrow came to Admiral's House as well as joy as we shall see. Mr. Innes and his Victorians dearly loving Esquimalt and all its girl-acquaintances there.

Among their closest friends were the Kenneth Mackenzies of Craigflower. Mrs. Innes was one of the Innes daughters had been ailing for some time and they thought a visit far out into the country, as was Craigflower, would do her well and so she wrote to Mrs. Mackenzie.

The letter is preserved in the Archives today. "My dear Mrs. Mackenzie: I have been anxious for the last few weeks for Alice to have a change and to find some place for her where she could stay for a month away from the sea air

The residence of Mr. Innes—now Admiral's House—as it appeared when new in the mid-80's is little changed today; there were many wedding

"She has, as you know, been ill for some time, and is now much better, though still far from strong.

"It was suggested to me that perhaps you would kindly allow her to board with you. Anyway, dear Mrs. Mackenzie, I thought you would not feel offended by her dress of ivory silk trimmed my writing for you know how with white lilacs and maiden difficult it is to get anywhere hair fern, with handsome ease, inland, without going a long entered the church leaning on distance from home. the arm of her father the

With our united love to bridegroom being supported by yourself and the girls believe H. Pierson, Clinton and H. me yours very sincerely, Annie Innes."

MANY WEDDINGS

There were many weddings at Admiral's House in the Innes days. The daughter, Miss Alice, married Lt. Col. Hyndman, R.E., on April 30 1885. "Hymeneal— Rev and Mrs. Simpson," read the marriage took place yesterday, at the residence of the groom, Admiral Hyndman, C.B., Esquimalt, by the bride's father, J. H. Innes, naval storekeeper at Esquimalt. The happy couple will bear with them to their future home in Ireland the wishes of all their friends and acquaintances."

This wedding took place at St. Paul's Church in Esquimalt and the church was attended by many of the elite of Victoria. The bride was the daughter of J. H. Innes, naval storekeeper at Esquimalt. The groom is the son of Kenneth Mackenzie to re-cuperate in the fresh country air and farm life here and doubtless will find it a delightful change from high-born city society.

"Last and by no means least," announced the Victoria Gazette, "marriage was noted another dence. The naval officers on the happy event which took place yesterday morning at the residence of Admiral Hyndman, C.B., when Miss Innes, youngest daughter of Mr. J. H. Innes, naval store keeper, was married to Mr. W. E. Scott of Fruitvale. Scott Hyndman, son of Admiral Hyndman, C.B., of Maplebank, Esquimalt, by the Rev. Mr. Shildrick of Kamloops assisted by Rev. Mr. Marwood, of Maplebank, Esquimalt.

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OFFICERS' "HOME"

In the meantime there was more courting going on in the home of Mr. J. H. Innes, naval station was filled with Mr. W. E. Scott of Fruitvale Scott Hyndman, C.B., of Maplebank, being performed in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, by the Rev. Mr. Shildrick of Kamloops assisted by Rev. Mr. Marwood, of Maplebank, Esquimalt.

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ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to Grandson Page 3

1. THAMES
2. TRAWLER
3. ETHANOL
4. SMOKING
5. SNEERED

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MIMI and the analytical offense

BY DON EAGLE

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LISTEN, you black-tied, white-gilted dispenser of slow paralysis, and I'll tell you exactly why I object to your getting State's opening football game on the television. First, bring me a double scotch-and-soda.

Thanks.

It all started last fall right after the Aggies beat Notre Dame. The Aggies are the team State plays in the big homecoming game each year, and Swede Larson, State's coach, and I are old friends. He came to State about the same time I started writing "Tips To The Lovelorn" for the Daily Dispatch.

Swede's teams hadn't been going so well the past few autumns. After the Aggies beat the Irish, Swede knows State is a lost ball in the tall weeds. He drops into my office one afternoon.

"Brain," he says, "figure me a way to beat the Aggies. If we win that game, I can hold on another year until my annuities are paid."

I'm nicknamed "The Brain" since high school days, and highly regarded for my keen insight into human nature. Football strategy, however, is a foreign field. I tell Swede I'm not much.

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With such a perfect set-up, I begin to see an angle for "The Brain." Swede gave me the idea—like Topsy, it grew and grew.

Mimi and I had an understanding, and as soon as my book account reached five thousand we were joining hands in front of a preacher. Being the intellectual type, I understand Mimi. I give her the homage due such earthly beauty, but keep my mind fascinated. Also, whenever it appears she may stray from the fold, I gently explain how irritating my rival's personality will become in time. Mimi always sees things in the right light, and we continue like Damon and Pythias—only on a boy and girl level.

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

AFTER 32 years as mailman on Victoria's Rural Route No. 3, Jack Jones will soon make no last delivery and go home to his garden on Marigold Avenue.

For many of the customers on his route Jack Jones's retirement will be like the loss of a good old friend.

His "patrons" as the post office terms the people who have rural mail boxes, know Jack as a big cheery face framed in the window of a car, an arm extended with a bunch of letters, and a musical Welsh voice raised in greeting.

Now he will be seen over his first snowpacking a lawn mower and carrying a shovel and windfall pears instead of letters. To some people, he won't seem like quite the same Jack Jones, because if ever a man was identified with his job, it was Jack.

For years Jack Jones has been the mail around here and a patron.

ALWAYS ON TIME

A hackneyed old saying about mail men who have a heavy route is that "rain cannot stay your watch by him." In the case of Jack Jones, however, it has been literally true. His punctuality has always been a record. It takes a blizzard to make him late.

"He's just like one of the family," said another patron.

Especially at Christmas, people would leave extra bundles of letters and cards with no stamps on them, and some coins scattered inside the box. Jack would sort them out (some carriers wouldn't have such greed), and if there wasn't enough money for postage he'd put a small piece on himself.

Now aged 70, Mr. Jones was going to retire on Sept. 30. He is not a salaried employee, but a contractor, so the compulsory retirement age does not apply to him. But when his contract comes up for renewal, it runs for four years, and Jones does not feel equal to another four years. However, the post office has persuaded him to stay on for six weeks after Sept. 30, to train a successor.

Perhaps he feels a little sad as he starts out to work on these last mornings. The job becomes as much a part of a man's life as eating and shaving, and there is bound to be a sense of loss when it ends.

OLD AGE TELLING

On the other hand, Jack Jones goes to himself as he limps out to the car, he isn't getting any younger. That leg gives him a twinge at times. But he was lucky to get out of the 1914-18 war alive. Twice wounded in France and twice gassed, two years in the front lines and two years in hospital.

It's about ten minutes to six as he starts up the 1951 Ford and drives toward the post office in town. Plenty of time.

Yes says Jack Jones to himself, it wasn't been a bad 32 years—even though the post office does pay the rural carriers less than a carrier who delivers the letters on foot. And the rural carriers get no allowance for the car as pension.

Still together with the army pension it gave him and Elizabeth enough to get by, and bring up young Trevor. Now Trevor was married, just two weeks ago.

Those were days very seldom when Trevor took over the route when his father wasn't well. But you could count on the fingers of one hand the days when Jack Jones had missed delivering the mail. In those 32 years never an official holiday. Six days a week all that time. Once the Rev. William Allan, the minister at Wilkinson Road and Colquitz, decided he needed a couple of days rest so the minister himself took over the delivery, a nice gesture. Another time Thomas Campbell took it over for five days.

Jack Jones reaches the post office at 6 o'clock in the morning, finds all his mail waiting for him in one big bundle, and sorts it into smaller bundles in order of delivery. The job is so familiar that he can do it with half his mind, thinking of something else part of the time.

BORN ON FARM

This is different to work he used to do in the town Merthyrth, North Wales, where he was down on a farm, and went to work helping his father a stonemason. And then he went away to Manchester, bricklaying and then working on the docks. He became a foreman on the docks and then struck out to Canada in 1913, and went farming for a time near Cowichan Station.

It was all rough, hard work, the docks and the farming, but he was built for it, and had lots of strength in his arms. The war changed that. He went overseas in 1915, and when he came back he had to look for something lighter.

But he wasn't complaining. When he came back wounded from France to that hospital in Liverpool, he found Elizabeth Jones there, his childhood sweetheart with the same name as his. They had gone to school together in Wales. They were married just before Jack Jones returned to Canada.

She used to come around with him on his route sometimes, but now she stays in the house. She hasn't had a real holiday in all those years either.

ON HIS ROUTE

Tying up the last of his bundles of mail, Jack Jones takes them out to the car, neatly arranged in order of delivery. Then he drives out to begin the route.

It is a far different route to the one he had taken over from Mr. W. M. F. Emery in 1922. Mr. Emery was in his 60's then, and the route was "too old" at that age.

Now Mr. Emery is living at Saanich Health Centre, still sound in his mid-80's, although suffering from quite severe deafness — a wonderful old man, with many yarns to tell about his days on the sailing ships. Old Mr. Emery started the route years before with a horse and buggy.

And when I started I had a Model T, driving on the left side of the road, says Jack Jones to himself as he turns up Glanford Avenue for the first part of the route, and opens the first mail box to pop a letter inside.

JACK JONES

The route used to extend all the way from Gordon Head Road to View Royal. At one time there were 731 mail boxes serving 1,040 families. There have been three big changes and a lot of small changes in the route since then. As houses sprang up where there had been only brush and meadows, the post office carved the route into smaller pieces. Now there are two more carriers with cars, and carriers on foot covered part of the territory where Jack Jones used to deliver on his own.

He turns from Glanford up Kenneth, Agnes, to Carey Road. On Carey Road he and Mrs. Jones used to keep a small store for a time, until the chance for the mail contract came up.

There are only 400 odd mail boxes now, but the route is still 30 miles long. Jack has used up nine cars before this one.

From Carey Road he turns up Wilkinson, to the West Saanich Road, to Royal Oak, down Glanford Avenue to Agnes in the opposite direction, runs through Agnes to Marigold and Interurban Road, stops at Colquitz post office to deliver and receive mail; through to Glynn post office, down Interurban to Viaduct, and back to Wilkinson.

A number of old "patrons" who were there when he started are still on the route, but their ranks are thinning.

As Jack Jones the mailman moves on, he sees the pattern of gradual change along his

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Pain 'Agent' Discovered in Human Blood

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A substance discovered in human blood appears to be the chemical mediator—or vehicle of many human pains.

Wasps inject it with their painful stings. Snake venom causes this chemical to be set free in the bloodstream. And lung infections.

And M. Rocha E Silva, biochemist and pharmacologist of the Biological Institute of Sao Paulo, thinks this mediator may be the thing very like it is found in certain proteins or globulins of human blood contain it.

Bradykinin is set free when these proteins are treated with snake venom or with trypsin, an enzyme or chemical digester.

Dr. Rocha E Silva finds bradykinin, or BK for abreviation, is a powerful agent to reduce blood pressure in rabbits and guinea pigs.

Some day it might find human use for treating high blood pressure, or pave the way to new antidotes against pain.

It also makes smooth muscles contract, but works slower than some other contracting chemicals, hence the name bradykinin which means slow movement.

British scientists studying it became interested in BK and Dr. Rocha E Silva sent samples to London.

One British group has found that wasp venom contains three substances, and one appears to be exactly like BK, or else is BK.

Another group found that the fluid in skin blisters contains some agent which caused pain on the new skin underneath if the top of the blister is broken. They drew off the blister fluid and then applied it to the new skin underneath an hour later. Humans in this test all felt pain starting a minute after the fluid was applied, and the pain lasted several minutes.

Significantly the BK supplied by Dr. Rocha E. Silva works the same way on blistered skin. The British researchers find that the agent they obtain from blister fluid acts in various chemical analyses and tests just like BK does.

And they find this same agent in fluids from human joints painfully inflamed with rheumatoid arthritis and lung infections. These experiments are being carried on by Prof. C. A. Keele and associates, Middlesex Hospital Medical School, London.

Wasps venom was found to contain 100 times as much of the pain-causing agent as does the blister fluid in wasp studies by Dr. H. Jacques and M. Schachter, National Institute for Medical Research, Mill Hill, London.

A wasp sting brings instantaneous pain and the pain lasts for a long time. The slow movement or spread of BK through body tissues could explain this.

BK set free in the blood could also explain the pain and dangerous lowering of blood pressure—even to the state of shock—following snake bites.

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Ship Calendar

VICTORIA

ARRIVALS
Arrive from Ladysmith to load 12 tons of plywood and 141,000 feet of lumber for Australia: Canadian Navigator at Ballantyne Wharf, tomorrow or Tuesday.
Arrive from Port Alberni to load 170,000 feet of lumber for Australia: Cape Scott at Ogden Point to load 740,000 feet of lumber for the U.S. Atlantic seaboard: Wilga River.

IN PORT
Arrive from loading 220,000 feet of lumber for South Africa: Kilma River.

DEPARTURE
Arrived and departed after loading 170,000 feet of lumber for South Africa: Kilma River.

COMOX BAY
IN PORT
Arrived: loading 400,000 feet of lumber at Eastern Chimney: Kilma River.

CHEMAINUS
IN PORT
Arrived: loading
DEPARTURE
Sailed for Port Westminster yesterday after loading

CROFTON
IN PORT
Berth: loading
DEPARTURE
Cleared, to Vancouver yesterday after loading

PORT ALBERNI
IN PORT
Arrived: Comox Isadora
Alberni: loading
Pulpwood: loading
DEPARTURE
Hai Tai, to sea yesterday after loading

TAHSIS
IN PORT
Twin: loading

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MORNING COUGHS
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The Courtroom Parade

Youths Admit City Break-Ins

City police closed their investigation files on two of the recent rash of break-ins following the appearance in court yesterday of two 18-year-old youths.

Donald Lodon of Winnipeg pleaded guilty to breaking into the garage of Louis Nelson Ltd., 810 Johnson, where an "amateur" safe-cracking attempt was made.

Along with Christopher Hanley, 1322 Denman, he pleaded guilty to taking 27 cents in a break-in at Hunter & Lalonde Ltd., 1001 Blanshard.

Magistrate H C Hall remanded the youths until Wednesday for sentence, and asked for probation reports.

The court was told that Hanley was convicted of shop-breaking and theft in Toronto in 1952, and of attempted theft in Victoria last July.

Lodon and Hanley were arrested by Cpl. Joseph Barlow and Const. Bert Wilson while they were trying to sell a quantity of postage stamps taken in the Nelson job.

Unsuccessful attempts to force open the safe were described as "amateurish" by Detective Louis Callen.

The garage was entered last Wednesday night by means of a skylight. Lodi consisted of $5.29 in stamps and 25 cents in money. When Lodon was apprehended he was wearing a pair of shoes taken from the garage.

The break-in at Lalondes to which both pleaded guilty, also happened Wednesday night.

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A young man with 10 traffic convictions to his credit was fined $50, or seven days, after he pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified.

William Schultz of Victoria was told by Magistrate Hall that another appearance in court will mean a jail term.

Crown Prosecutor Alan Bigelow said Schultz's license was suspended some time ago, and the motor vehicle department had refused to restore his privileges because of his previous record.

HISTORIC POST

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9 o'Clock Special, each **2.47**
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4-Ply English Fingering
9 o'Clock Special
● Excellent quality, for socks, sweaters, etc.
● Treated to be shrink-resistant
● Approx. 1-oz. skein . . . shop early for best colour choice
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EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Men's Pants, Reg. 14.95
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9 o'Clock Special, pair **3.99**
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● Full zipper, neat collar, shower-resistant, sizes 8 years only
● Gabardines, nylons, blends in plain colours, two-tones.
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

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9 o'Clock Special, each **4.88**
● Extra large size . . . for sleeping comfort
● Warm pre-shrunk cotton covering, zipper closing
● In white, pink or blue
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Insulated Teapots
9 o'Clock Special, each **99c**
● "Brown Betty" style . . . 4-cup capacity
● Beehive shape
● From quality porcelain with aluminum insulated cover
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Men's Wrist Watches, Reg. 27.95
9 o'Clock Special, each **17.95**
● Save 10.00 on men's 21-jewel automatic watches with 3-year guarantee movements
● Water-resistant, anti-magnetic, stainless steel case, sweep-second hand.
● Some with expansion bracelets.
EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor

Carpet Ends
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● Wilton and Axminster quality in assorted colours and designs
● Size approx. 15x27 inches
● Limit one to a customer
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● Have round neckline, sleeveless, button front
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EATON'S—Cotton Dresses, Second Floor

Girls' Cotton Dresses, Blouses
Dresses—Wine cotton shirt-waist styles, short sleeves, assorted colours. Sizes 2-6.
Blouses—Check and plaid cottons, short sleeves, assorted shades. Sizes 3 to 12.
9 o'Clock Special, each **98c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Feather Pillows
9 o'Clock Special **99c**
● In generous 17x25x5-inch size
● Covered in strong cotton ticking filled with chicken feathers
● Limit: 2 to a customer
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Irish Linen Tea Towels
9 o'Clock Special 3 for **89c**
● Smart striped linen tea towels
● In 17x26-inch size
● Limit: 6 to a customer
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Boys' Plaid Shirts
9 o'Clock Special **99c**
● "Sanforized" plaid and checked doeskin shirts
● Choose from assorted bright shades
● In sizes 3 to 6x
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Boys' Pullovers
9 o'Clock Special, each **99c**
● Long-sleeve, cotton and wool pullovers
● Crew-neck style with space-ship design on front
● Brown and navy ground colours, sizes 26 to 34
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

"Country Garden" Cologne Reg. 98c ½ Price!
9 o'Clock Special, each **49c**
● Choose it for gifts . . . choose it for yourself!
● Flowery, fragrant "Country Garden" eau de cologne by Henley
EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor

Bulk Chocolates, Reg. 95c
9 o'Clock Special, lb. **69c**
● Hand-dipped bulk chocolates at a special saving!
● Light and dark chocolate coverings
● Over hard and soft centres everyone will love!
EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

Magazine Rack
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● With rubber-tipped feet that prevent marking of floors
● Limit, one to a customer
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Girls' Dresses, ½ Price!
9 o'Clock Special, each **99c**
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The same program will be repeated in the theatre at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

First guest artist will be pianist Gertrude Huntley Green, well known to Victoria audiences. She has played throughout Canada, the United States, and in Europe.

Mrs. Green studies under Moszkowsky, Leopold Godowsky, and Medtner, the Russian pianist and composer.

At both performances she will play the Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor.

The orchestra program includes Gluck's Overture from "Iphigenia in Aulis," arranged by Wagner, Bartok's Seven Hungarian Folk Dances and the "Drum Roll" Symphony in E Flat by Haydn.

The orchestra will continue its "pairs" performances, Sunday afternoon and the following Monday night, throughout the season.

Conductor Gruber is staying with his policy of featuring Canadian artists as guest performers.

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Scottish tenor Robert Wilson and his White Heather Company are proving highly popular as they play their way across Canada, heading for Victoria where performances will be presented in the Royal Theatre, October 20 and 21.

The show visits Ladysmith October 18, and Cumberland and Port Alberni October 22 and 23 respectively.

Last night it was the turn of the Scots in Edmonton to see the company which plays Calgary Monday and Tuesday before entertaining its first B.C. audience at Chilliwack.

Also with the show are comedian Jack Anthony, making his first North American trip; popular accordianist Will Starr, who visited Victoria last year; comedienne Bertha Ricardo, talented soprano Margaret Mitchell, ventriloquist Ken Swan, and accompanist Tammas Fisher.

Tickets for the city performance go in sale on Eaton's box office.

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St. Luke's Players get their season underway Thursday with "January Thaw," by Ashley Dukes.

The play will also be presented Friday and Saturday at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Road. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for all performances, doors open 7:30.

Bluebeard Johnson and Peter Howell are in the lead roles in the sparkling comedy.

Tickets, 75 cents each, may be purchased at Scott's Ltd., 742 Fort and Dogwood Book shop, Oak Bay.

Young musicians are invited to attend the first meeting of the season next Saturday of Victoria Musical Arts Society in the Neustead Hall.

Junior branch will meet at 2:30 p.m. and the intermediate group at 8 p.m.

The society also sponsors a young group, with the aim of fostering the love of good music among the city's young people. Highlight of the season is a concert every March.

A junior choir for boys and girls is run by the Society, and meets once a week throughout the winter at the Arts Centre.

The city's 25th season opens October 13 at the Club Skyways with a concert featuring the works of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Guest artists will be Carol McCartney, violinist; Nora Hainsberger, pianist, and Hans Stelzner French horn.

The program will include the first city performance of the Brahms horn trio, one of the greatest pieces of chamber music for the horn.

Five concerts will be presented during the season featuring such artists as Margaret Myles, contralto, of Tacoma, Wash.; Dr. T. H. Johns, basso; Clifford Eyers, violinist; Charles Palmer, pianist; the PEO Madrigal Group, and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Subscription series.

Will Duke Ellington bring his band for a repeat visit to Victoria next month, or will he go the way of most entertainment firsts and by-pass the capital city?

Harland Whittick, responsible for Ellington's successful appearance here in April, yesterday received word that the band is open for engagement towards the end of November.

Whittick recently farmed down a Louis Armstrong date because of lack of suitable accommodation. He could not obtain Memorial Arena, and the army turned him down on the use of Bay Street Armury.

Arena officials are reported chary at tieing up the ice during the winter season. But if Ellington could appear on a night when there is no hockey game, surely the arena could be made available. It's possible elsewhere in Canada.

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Alexandra Danilova and her company in "Great Moments of Ballet" will be featured November 9 at the Royal Theatre in the first in the 1954-55 Famous Artists' concert series.

Series tickets may be reserved at Kent's Music Store, 742 Fort.

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A recent recital by a Victoria organist in Westminster Abbey, London, will be heard today at 11:30 a.m., over radio station CBR, Vancouver.

Dr. Charles Peaker, organist in St. Paul's Anglican Church, was honored by an invitation to play in the abbey. His recital was recorded by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will play the tape from Toronto at 8:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, 11:30 a.m. in Victoria.

Red Fleet Takes Shape

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists with Russian advisers Friday were reported assembling a fleet of military craft on the approaches to Tachen islands, northern anchor of Nationalist bases off the Red mainland.

An oak tree does not usually bear acorns until it reaches the age of 20.

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AND CONTINUING BOXDAY

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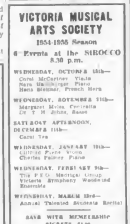

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Festure 1:15, 3:35, 6:11, 8:50
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TECHNICOLOR
GRACE KELLY
WENDELL COREY
THELMA RITTER
ROYAL

BLONDIE

ARE YOU STILL TALKING?
I HAVE TO USE THE PHONE
OH NEVER MIND
AH EVERYBODY'S ASLEEP
I KNOW IT'S LATE BUT IF I KEEP ON TALKING I CAN GET THE PHONE

BEN BOLT

HI-EH, BABY
THINK "CORPORATE" ARE THEY? I'LL SHOW 'EM WHO'S BOSS AROUND HERE!
AS THE BABBIT CHALLENGER FLICKES FOR HAND FOR THE CHOICE OF THE AMAZING AMERICAN SYSTEM OF RUNNING
THE CHAMP IS ON HIS FEET AT NINE O'CLOCK, BUT FULLY CONSCIOUS...

JULIET JONES

IT'LL FIT YOU PERFECTLY DEAR. LOOK—YOU JUST SIT TIGHT—I'M BRINGING IT OVER WITH ME THIS MORNING.
JUST SUPPOSE MR. HIKE DIDN'T HAPPEN TO CALL FOR PAM THIS EVENING. NOW THAT PERMANENT ARE THERE PERMANENTS SUPPOSED TO BE?
THAT'S THE STATION WAGON, SNOOPY. YOU CALLING FOR ME TONIGHT?
HOWDY
TRY AND STOP ME PRINCESS
I KNEW IT

MARY WORTH

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, MR. NOSEY, MY MOTHER IS MARRIED TO ONE OF THE NICEST LITTLE GUYS ON EARTH, AND I HOPE YOU'LL NOT—
HEY! LOOK, MRS. PRIES! I DON'T GIVE ME THAT YOU CAD! TREATMENT! NOTHING MAKES A GIRL LESS ATTRACTIVE TO ME THAN A PERSON IN FRONT OF HER NAME!
GOODBYE! AND DON'T THINK IT HASN'T BEEN DISAGREEABLE—MEETING YOU!
ELEVATOR
OOOF!
SLAM!

LIL ABNER

GUMP—ALLUS WONDERED WHAT IT FELT LIKE—TYALL IN LOVE—NOW AM FINDING OUT!
YOU FEELS LIKE YOU COULDN'T BEAR TIDE WITHOUT TA CHAT TO LOVES?—LIKE IF HE LEAVY YOU, YOU'D DIE—
GET LOST!
W-WHUT DO THET MEAN?
IT MEANS—TAKE A POWDER!!!
FRANKIES EYES GLEAM — AT WHAT ?

POGO

"Hey Sister! Cummings a—"
PLEASE DON'T MISREPORT RIGHT NOW—I'VE BEEN TRYING JUST ONE WORD, AND YOU KEEP INTRODUCING JUST TWO. YOU'D KEEP A SHARP EYE OUT—RUGGED FOR STRANGERS
Sssh-body is—
LET ME PONDER, PLEASE, ONCE—WE'VE KNOWN EACH OTHER A LONG TIME, BUT ALL WHAT WINE LITTLE PAPER—KEEP A SHARP EYE OUT—JUST THAT ONE WORD IS ALL I'LL—
BOOB BOOM COMB
SAKE! WHY DON'T YOU WATCH LIKE I TOLD YOU!—NO! ALL YOU KIN DO IS TALK TALK—LIKE A GAL PERSIAN!

RIP KIRBY

GOOD BOY, MADAME BRUCHARD—A GOOD CHOICE, MOM!
BUSH BUSH
I'M SOMEHOW THEY CAN FIND A WAY! MICHAEL BRUCHARD
THERE ARE SO MANY SNOOPS... AND WE CAN ONLY HOPE
ARE WE GOING TO BURST OUR SIDES WITH MIRTH, GUY?
THAT'S OUR BEST BET, DESMOND

ARCHIE

IS THE FALL ISSUE OF BLUE & GOLD PHOTOS TO PRINT A PILE OF PICTURES?
I HAVE OUR STAFF PHOTOS OUT SNAPPING THE CAMPUS!
THE BRIGHTEST BLUE FLASHBULB IN THE BUSINESS SHUTTER BUGS — ANDREWS!
ARCHIE!
HERE'S COMPLETE COVERAGE, CHIEF! THE FOOTBALL AND TRACK TEAMS... SHOT OF THE SCHOOL... THE NEW LAB...
ENTROPY

REX MORGAN

I LEFT THE NOTES ON YOUR DESK, DR. MORGAN!
AS DR MORGAN STOPS BY HIS OFFICE WITH KAREN HE FINDS JUNE WAITING WITH DOWN MESSAGES
I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A FEW MINUTES, KAREN! MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE!
I WANTED TO SEE YOU ALONE, REX! THE HOSPITAL JUST PHONED! KAREN'S CHILD SPIKED A TEMPERATURE OF 104
THEN THE SEIZURE. SHE HAD WAS ON A TOXIC BASIS TO BETTER GET OVER TO SEE HER RIGHT AWAY!
I'M SORRY, KAREN —BUT I HAVE TO SEE A PATIENT WHO IS QUITE ILL!
THINK NOTHING OF IT, DOCTOR! I'LL CHAUFFEUR YOU!

SHANE

GET THE CHAMBERMAID, GET THE MANAGER... GET A DOCTOR! THIS LEAKY PHONEBOOK BURST IN MY ROOM!
BUT... BUT, HONEY, THE TAPS MEANT TO BE HOT IN THIS COUNTRY.
THAT'S RIGHT! LAUGH AT ME. BLAME ME! ALOIS THEM!
HAVING TO STAY IN ROTTEN HOTELS JUST LIKE TOURISTS! OTHER MEN RENT A TOWN HOUSE FOR THEIR WIVES, OH, YES THEY DO!
OKAY — OKAY. SO NOW IT'S A HOUSE.
WOULDN'T LIKE ME TO MAKE A BID FOR VERSAILLES?

BERRYS

HEHHEH! KEE, AIN'T DEDAL WATSON'S?
YEAH!
JACKIES AT THE AGE WHERE HE WANTS TO DO EVERYTHING I DO!
MIKE, TOO!
NOW HE WANTS TO GET HIS HAIR CUT LIKE MINE!
THAT WOULD TO GET HIS HAIR CUT LIKE MINE!
HE'D HAVE TO GET A HAIRCUT WITH A HOLE IN THE CENTER!

JUDGE PARKER

COME ON, JEEP! I'M GOING TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOUR PARENTS!
JUST A MINUTE, SON! WHAT DO YOU INTEND HAVING A TALK ABOUT?
I'M GOING TO TRUD OUT EXACTLY WHAT THEY SAID TO PUT JEEP IN TEARS, DAD!
BUT THEY DIDN'T SAY NOTHING TO ME, DANDY! THEY WERE JUST TALKING MAD AT EACH OTHER!
WELL, THEY MADE YOU CRY, DIDN'T THEY?
YES BECAUSE I LOVE THEM
LOOK HERE, JEEP! WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON, ANYHOW? OH... MINE OR THEIRS?
I DON'T KNOW, PAPPY ... BECAUSE I LOVE YOU TOO!

Daily Astrology - -

BY RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1954

Today's question: "The measure of a captain is how he comes through the storms."—Edgar Linton.

Sunday for everyone: Take advantage of the favorable indications of the day to catch up with trips, visits, correspondence or add to your list of friends. Mark your prestige with associates.

Look for your birthdate and birthign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Gaze ahead with assurance discernment; outline your program. Be a home-body.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Private or financial matters may hold your interest; organize them to secure safe fashion, savings.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) Tie up with a companion for an enjoyable beneficial day; unify girls things done.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) —Attend to duties, necessities; be bustling energetic. Lend counsel, assistance to pals.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) —Express beliefs, projects to achieve some of your aims today. Relax and have fun.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) — Lean back and get full share of pleasure from household or daily setting.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Come out on top in transactions with persons in vicinity, urge for a jaunt or social call.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Use this day to attend to finance and possessions, outline plans, purchases.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)— You stand high with members of your set, show off well, exhibit leadership.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) —Schedule an easy going day; turn in affairs that need your touch. Follow in footsteps of associates.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Welcome guests, display congenial qualities; make this one of your best days.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Display your energy to full capacity. Keep live skills in family, company. Attend to letters, writings.

Planning Ahead — Good for entertainment, sociability, etc. October 3, 4, 5, 9.

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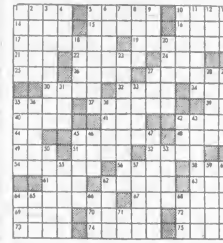
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

Today's quotation: "In real ouay there is more self-love than love."—La Rochefoucauld

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

North-South vulnerable
North dealer

NORTH
♠K 8 4
♡K 10
♢K 9 3 2
♣4 3 2 ♣4 3

WEST
♠9 3 2
♡8 5 4 3
♢A 8 7 3
♣8 7 6 2

EAST
♠Q J 10 7
♡A 6
♢J 9 7 6 4
♣E 5

SOUTH
♠A 8 5 3
♡Q 4 2 7 2
♢Q 10
♣K Q 10

The bidding

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♠	1♡	1♡	Pass
1 N.T.	2♠	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass	3♡	Pass
4♡	All pass		

Any bridge player is able to count to thirteen, but a few are able to make this achievement into them a great deal about the right way to play a hand. South got maximum mileage out of his cards by reeling the opponents' hands perfectly and by sacrificing a trick in order to win back two.

West opened the nine of spades. South counted East for five diamonds and four spades. He assumed that West would not have five hearts, else he might have doubled the final contract. He reasoned further that if East held third three hearts and a singleton club he might have doubled the opening one-club bid instead of choosing to overcall with one diamond. So he got the picture of the hand almost exactly as it was—and even then he had to play perfectly in order to make the contract.

He won the spade lead in his hand and led to dummy's king of hearts, selecting the seven spot to lead and hang. He took the proper line of purpose he already had in mind. East won the trick with the ace and returned the queen of spades, won by North's king. Now South led up to his queen-ten of diamonds and when East played low finessed the ten in drive out West's ace. West returned a low club and declarer refused the finesse. He went right up with dummy's ace, came back to his queen of diamonds and led the nine of hearts to North's ten.

On the king of diamonds, South discarded the queen of clubs. Next he led a low club and trumped East's king with the jack of hearts. All of this expert diagnosis would have done no good if South had remained with the two high trumps, for he would also be left with two losing spades. But, having held onto the sieve of trumps he was able to cash the heart queen and put West in by leading the two. And West, with nothing left but clubs, had to lead away from the nine-seven and permitted North to win the last two tricks with the jackeight of clubs!

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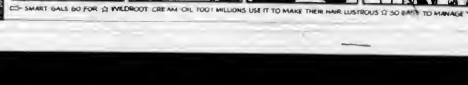
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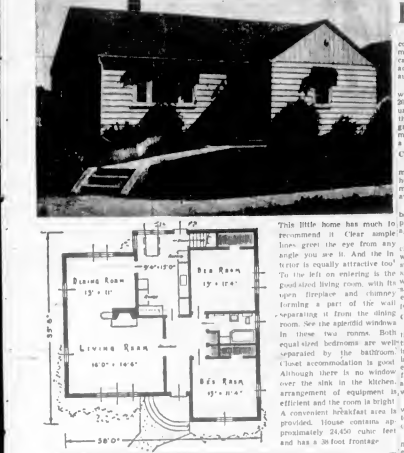

This little home has much to recommend it. Clear ample lines greet the eye from any angle you see it. And the interior is equally attractive too. To the left on entering is the good-sized living room, with its open fireplace and chimney forming a part of the wall separating it from the dining room. See the splendid windows in these two rooms. Both equal-sized bedrooms are well-separated by the bathroom. Closet accommodation is good. Although there is no window over the sink in the kitchen, arrangement of equipment is efficient and the room is bright. A convenient breakfast area is provided. House contains approximately 24,450 cubic feet, and has a 38-foot frontage.

Residential Fires Take Heavy Toll

TORONTO—Residential fires cost Canadians at least twice as much as is spent annually on cancer research and treatment, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Officials of the federation, which represents more than 200 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies, said that residential fires take a greater annual life toll than many serious diseases—and at a cost of more than $20,000,000.

CLEANUPS URGED

According to insurance spokesmen, thorough fall cleanups of houses and grounds will minimize the danger of fire in the average home.

All leaves and rubbish should be cleaned up, and if burned, precautions should be taken against flying sparks.

In addition, most paints, cleaners, polishing liquids and waxes containing oxidizing oils should be kept in well-marked safety cans. Rags impregnated with inflammable material should also be stored in covered cans until they can be disposed of safely.

CLEAN CHIMNEYS

A further fire precaution is thorough cleaning and inspection of all chimneys, flues, heating and cooking equipment. It is estimated that one out of every four fires is caused by faulty chimneys, stoves, hot ashes, sparks or carelessness with fireplaces.

Precautions should be taken when storing summer clothing to remove matches and other combustibles from pockets.

Before the winter, it is recommended procedure to have all electrical circuits checked as a precaution against overloading of circuits and frayed cords.

FENCE LINES

Transplanting aid

Rather than start strawberry plants in flower pots, one farmer sinks tin cans from which the ends have been removed into the ground and lets runners from mature plants develop inside them. Later runners are cut and new growth transplanted.

Seattle, Portland Fight Freight Deals

SEATTLE (AP)—A long fight carry apples from San Francisco by the ports of Seattle and rates to Yokohama for the same Portland against steamship company practices which they say divert business from the Pacific Northwest to San Francisco will enter a new phase here Tuesday.

An examiner for the Federal Maritime Board will open a hearing on a complaint filed by the Port of Seattle Commission, the Portland Commission of Public Docks against the Pacific Westbound Conference and its members.

Seattle and Portland are fighting what they call absorption of certain railroad and truck rates by steamship companies in order to get cargoes routed via specific ports.

For example, a ship might be put in Portland or Seattle to the same price as a shipment from Portland or Seattle to the same port. The San Francisco company would absorb the overland freight differential between Wenatchee and the loading site.

The steamship companies have argued that the program works two ways—that California products are shipped through Northwest ports.

The hearing opening Monday will be conducted by G. O. Basham chief examiner for the Maritime Board.

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Wider, Deeper Waterway Sought

U.S. Demands for Seaway May Further Delay Project

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canadian officials today were frankly fearful that demands in the United States for a wider and deeper St. Lawrence Seaway would lead to further delays in the long-awaited project.

The demands . . . which in some cases include changes in the specifications already approved by the Canadian cabinet for channel depths and locking sizes during negotiations leading to the present joint seaway arrangement.

"The Americans had talked about the seaway long enough to have decided by now whether they wanted a 27 or a 30-foot seaway," one official said.

LACK AUTHORITY

There has been no official Canadian estimate of the total cost of the enlarged seaway. Spokesmen for the Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway authority said the Canadian seaway legislation provides only for the presently planned 27-foot seaway and "we wouldn't even have authority to spend money and making estimates on anything else."

Any changes in the seaway specifications would have to be made by parliament in this country. Officials here said they believe any changes planned by the United States authority would also require amendment of the Wiley Act.

Present estimates call for a total Canadian expenditure of approximately $270,000,000 and U.S. expenditures of $165,000,000. Under the existing agreement Canada will build 27-foot canals and corresponding locks in the Lachine and Soulanges district near Montreal, and dredge a 27-foot channel to the International Rapids. In the Rapids section the United States is presently scheduled to build two canals going around the power dams being built by Ontario and the State of New York.

CANAL PLANNED

Canada also plans to build a 27-foot canal around the upper power dam at Iroquois.

And Canada will deepen the Welland Canal from its present 25-foot controlling depth to 27 feet.

Present specifications call for all locks to have a sill depth of 35 feet, the depth required to match 27-foot ship channels, and a length of 800 feet and a width of 80 feet. The new demands in the United States call for locks 1,000 feet long, at least 100 feet wide and sills more than 30 feet deep.

In revising the Welland Canal to these specifications would be a "major undertaking," a Canadian official said.

Greater Use of Sugar In Industry Predicted

BY THOMAS R. HENRY

Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON—The creation of a world made of sugar may near some sort of realization.

Early development of "sugar chemistry," with the sugar molecule used as a building stone for all sorts of products from writing paper to phonograph records, was predicted at the American Chemical Society meetings in New York by Dr. Henry B. Hass of the Sugar Research Foundation.

MINOR USE

Currently, everybody in the United States uses about 100 pounds of sugar a year to sweeten food and drinks, but this may eventually be a minor use.

Newsprint, fine writing paper, grocery bags, cardboard and chemicals for manufacture of nylon already are among the products that can be made from bagasse, the residue that remains after sugar juices are extracted from cane or beets, Dr. Hass said.

"Sugar-cane filter muds," he continued, "may yield about 20,000 tons of wax annually. They also contain untapped supplies of steroids the parent base of some drugs and hormones."

Bagasse, the scientist explained, yields a resin which is of considerable value for phonograph records. Another product is furfural, essential in the refining of nylon.

LESS EXPENSIVE

"Sugar, said Dr. Hass, is a less expensive raw material than the majority of all organic starting materials. Sucrose is a component of every green plant and is the source of all plant energy. It is thus indirectly the source of the energy of animals, coal, oil, natural gas, tar and asphalt.

"The great central fact about sugar is that more food energy can be obtained an acre-year growing cane sugar than by producing any other commercial crop. Last year in Hawaii, for example, the average yield of air-crystallized raw sugar was more than five tons an acre per year. Including the leaves, tops and molasses, this amounts to about 12 tons of vegetation.

Britain Launches Midget Submarine

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, England (Reuters)—A new and improved midget British submarine was launched here Friday. Fifty-four feet in length, it is propelled by diesel and electric machinery. It will have a crew of five. Britain has had previous midget types with a crew of six or seven, but all of them are reported out of use.

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Notes from the Experimental Station

Hybrid Varieties of Corn Simplify Picking Problem

Last week the question of take-over time arose when is sweet corn ready to pick, was discussed, and it was suggested that the various signs of maturity such as silk and husk appearance, as well as hardness and ear shape be used mainly to determine the maturity, rather than stripping back the husks on every ear to examine the kernels.

As well as the danger of rain spoiling corn particularly if it is mature ears so handled, it takes considerable time to look at every ear and in a commercial planting it is evident that as little time as possible must be spent on picking.

Here is where the newer hybrid varieties are most useful. The older open pollinated varieties are much more variable in various characteristics, time of maturity included. Accordingly it is usual for corn to ripen over a much longer period of time with the necessity of one or more extra pickings to take off the crop.

It is evident that picking the more pollinated varieties will mean a saving on labor than the hybrids resulting in higher pick ing costs. The question of when to pick is discussed, and it was suggested that the various signs of maturity such as silk and husk appearance, as well as hardness and ear shape be used mainly to determine the maturity, rather than stripping back the husks on every ear to examine the kernels.

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It is pleasing to note that much fruit goes to waste in the district each year.

This is especially true of tree fruits and particularly pears. A considerable tonnage of marketable grade Bartlett pears matures and ripens properly in all or harvested at a too advanced stage of maturity.

Local growers claim that there is little or no market for many of their pears. At the same time it is well known that pears are brought in the Island from outside points. In many cases these pears are no better in size and grade than pears that are left on trees here to fall and rot.

The problem of marketing fruit after it is grown requires study and initiative on the part of the growers themselves.

Acceptable varieties must be grown. In the case of apples, early varieties with color and crispness as the principal selling points should be planted. Mcintosh is probably the best variety after the Yellow Transparent season ripening in the latter part of August.

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Recent experiments and growers' experience in the heading of Bartlett shows that certain of the herbicides can control the growth of weeds and weeding of most annual kinds almost to the vanishing point without injury to the trees or fruit crop. This applies to tulip, daffodil and iris crops.

The problem of control however tends to vary greatly with the soil type drainage and cultural methods. Some growers for example on light, well drained land plant deeply and keep a good weed free mulch. They use then also in narrow cultivation between the bulb rows in a simple and inexpensive operation.

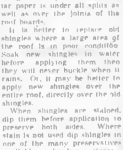
Do It Yourself

Repair of Shingle Roof Simple Task for Owner

BY J. RALPH DALZELL
Author of Books on Home Building and Repair

The home owner may be able to repair the less serious shingle roof leaks where shingles have warped or curled. Picture A-1ags illustrates part of a typical shingle roof with exaggerated warping of the shingles. Such warping is usually caused by poor quality shingles or improper nailing.

The cause of a leak can often be determined by an examination of the exterior of the roof. At other times the interior must be examined carefully during a heavy rain. A spot on a ceiling does not necessarily mean that a leak is directly over it, because



water may run down rafters or sheathing.

When a few shingles warp or curl as shown at A-1 and B in picture A, a leak is apt to occur as water runs down at points C and D. To repair split the nail above so it can be flattened. Then slip it slightly with a putty knife and insert a piece of tar paper or rubberoid under it. Fasten the exposed ends with rust proof nails to hold the paper in position. Make sure the tar paper is under all splits as well as over the joints of the roof boards.

It is better to replace old shingles where a large area of the roof is in poor condition. Soak paper shingles in water before applying them then they will curve back when it rains. Or, it may be better to apply new shingles over the entire roof, directly over the old shingles.

Where shingles are stained, dip them before application to prevent both sides. Where stain is not used dip shingles in one of the many preservatives available at hardware stores, never paint them.

Good shingles are Western red cedar, redwood and cypress. Sizes include lengths of 24, 18 and 16 inches and thickness of four butts (thick ends) in two inches, five in two and a quarter inches and five in two inches.

The best are vertical grain where the annual rings in the wood appear as parallel lines. Apply with rustproofed nails of the stronghold type to hold securely and prevent rusting of the wood around rusting nails. When flashing chimneys in position, first be sure to have a straight line. Where shingles abut a chimney or wall, they should be cut to fit neatly and make a tight joint. Where flashing is made in two pieces, lap each piece at least three inches. Replace the shingles removed with new ones.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—Can old roll type roofing be repaired and made to last longer?

A. Yes. It can be brushed with one of several roofing compounds available at building suppliers.

Q. Is there a difference between oil and acid stains?

A. Yes. An oil stain is like a thick paint and affects only the wood surface. Acid stains penetrate the fibres of the wood deeply.

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Strike Right Crucial Point

VANCOUVER (CP)—Decision in a contract dispute between Vancouver city policemen and their employers may hinge on whether the men are legally entitled to strike to enforce their demands.

John Farris, solicitor for the police union, contends the new city charter says "in all matters and purposes" the men may not strike.

Both solicitors agreed that a conciliation board award would be binding if strike action were not permissible.

The quarrel arose during a hearing of an application by the police commission to set aside a conciliation board award.

Shotgun Blast Scalps Hunter

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) Howard Amel, 31, was scalped in a hunting accident Friday. He and a companion, Neal MacInnes, were duck hunting along the St. Marys River when MacInnes took aim at a flight of ducks. The flight scattered suddenly. MacInnes also swerved as he fired and the shot, instead of hitting the ducks, tore the scalp from the top of Amel's head, Amel is reported recovering.

Large Tract Sinks Fast

FAHLER, Alta. (CP)—A Fahler, located on a high strip of land four miles long and half a mile wide near here Lake is well drained. There has been no mining done in the normal surface, mystifying residents of the district 275 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The tract started to drop two, head of the University of early this week Friday it had Alberta geology department reached a depth of 150 feet set said he could not explain the seam cracks and crevices had appeared in the surrounding area. Farmers had to winch up cattle caught in the gloom sinkhole.

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Rosemary Clooney Prefers Less Fame, More Happiness

ROSEMARY CLOONEY

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Rosemary Clooney says she'd rather be famous than famous anyway. And announced she'd rather take life easy than suffer the heartbreak along with the great fame.

Judy Garland this week snared back in the ring, but she'd spent four miserable years at the bottom.

Betty Hutton once replaced the ailing Judy in "Annie Get Your Gun" and went on to top success. Ironically, Miss Hutton now sits at home discouraged by her television debut and determined to quit work.

But Rosie Clooney works, relaxed and easy, on radio, television movies and records with out that "terrific drive and ambition" to be an all-time great star or die.

NOT WORTH IT

"It isn't worth it" she replied as she lounged in a blue silk nativity gown on the den of her Spanish style Beverly Hills home.

"I've never known a woman with a burning ambition who was happy. I'm very grateful for what I have, which is more than most people. If I had a big disappointment, I'd walk have more than most."

While Rosemary is awaiting the birth in the Clooney-Jose Ferrer holdings, she has launched a twice-weekly CBS radio program. A picture she made with Bing Crosby, "White Christmas," will be released in December, followed in January by her first baby. She continues to be a top record star with two numbers now on the hit parade.

DON'T KNOW WHY

"But I take everything day by day," she said. "If you set a time limit and make you have to be a big star in a year or five years you can kill yourself. I don't know why these women do it. They wind up at 30 with nothing. They have little personal happiness. They fight all their lives for success and lose their friends doing it."

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7:30-10:00—Cougars vs. Kamloops

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
8:00-10:30—Cougars
10:30-11:30—Victoria Golf (Jr. A.C.)
11:30-1:30—Open Skating
1:30-2:30—Recreation Skating
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Plight Of Crop Terrible

It would be difficult to exaggerate the plight of the grain crops in Western Canada, says James Richardson and Sons weekly grain market letter.

The season got off to a bad start with recurring rains delaying seeding and reducing the intended sowings. An infestation of both army and leaf cutt extended over the largest area yet experienced and brought severe damage.

A cool, cloudy summer with a lack of the necessary dry, hot weather retarded the development of the already late crops. Just when some of the early sown crops were ready for harvest, a cycle of rains developed which stopped harvesting and caught much of the crop cut but unthreshed.

Now at the end of September, when normally there would be only the tag end of the harvesting remaining, 85 per cent of the crop is still in the fields.

Under the old-fashioned method of harvesting, where the grain was bound and stooked, the protracted period of wet weather would not have done too much harm. But under the present method of swathing, the grain has lain in the field, been pounded down by the rain and during the few days of warm weather has been damaged by sprouting and mildew.

Weeds are also growing up in the midst of the swathes.

In the old days, horses and rucks could have picked up the grain and taken it to the threshers. Nowadays farmers have to wait not only for the grain to be ripe but for the ground to be in condition to permit the movement of the heavy combining machinery.

The wheat crop has been particularly affected because of the rust epidemic, but other grains are also damaged and in a hazardous position. Barley appeared to be maturing rather well, but the bulk of it still has to be harvested. Oats, because of late seeding, have taken a particularly severe beating. The rye crop will suffer in quality because of delayed harvesting. Frost and the lack of proper weather during the maturing period will reduce the flax crop in quantity and more particularly in quality.

Political leaders of the four Maritime provinces pose together at Halifax after approving an Atlantic provinces economic council to set up closer operation in improving the economic conditions of the four provinces. Left to right: Premiers Smallwood of Newfoundland, Matheson of Prince Edward Island, Fleming of New Brunswick, and Hicks of Nova Scotia.—(CP photo.)

On the Labor Front

Internal Strife Expected Between CCL, TLC in B.C.

BY BILL MAYOR

New internal trade union war between CCL and TLC unions in British Columbia appears shaping, according to reports from the Canadian Congress of Labor convention in Ottawa.

About 30 of 900 convention delegates voted against a no raiding pact between the congress and the Trades and Labor Congress. Seven of the dissenters were of the B.C. district International Woodworkers of America.

Joe Morris of Duncan, IWA district president and the convention the AFL-TLC Carpenters' Union agreed agreements and conditions while none of the IWA was on strike.

The Steelworkers of America is to continue its fight to gain certification for workers at the Kitimat aluminum plant. Organizer Murray Cottarill told delegates that no other union but the TLC was allowed into the camp and asked the CCL union would work to give workers their choice of unions.

The non-raiding pact, aimed at eventual amalgamation of the two national labor groups, must be signed by each union affiliated with both labor bodies before it is effective

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BOARD DECISIONS

The provincial labor department has released decisions of the Labor Relations Board made on cases submitted to them recently.

The LRB rejected an employee-sponsored application for cancellation of union certification at Ventures Sawmill, Prince George. A representation vote held by the board resulted in a majority of workers in favor of continuing the union through the International Woodworkers of America, local 1-424.

In another case, at Vancouver, the LRB granted union request for group application for decertification of Office Employees International Union at the H. J. Heinz Company plant.

The board denied the application that the union had as a business a majority of employees affected by the application.

The LRB has also directed that an order be sent to the Nanaimo Memorial Hospital to cease intimidating the em-

ployees by dissuading them from joining a union. The board found there was insufficient evidence to warrant such action requiring reinstatement of a dismissed employee, as sought by the union.

The Hospital Employees' Federal Union, local 180 (TLC) complained to the LRB of alleged actions of certain employees in supervisory capacities in attempting to influence the organization of a trade union within the hospital.

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PRICE CHANGES

Fifty-six of 87 countries reporting consumer price indexes to the International Labor Organization experienced economic declines of one per cent or more than four per cent in the year ended December, 1953.

The ILO says that in some cases the figures have contributed well into this year. Only 15 had price increases last year in excess of 10 per cent.

The prices referred to, in most part, are current indices for prices on food, clothing, and other essentials, with a figure based on food prices only. They represent conditions in the major city in the reporting country, or in a number of different cities, the ILO says.

Geographic contrasts are apparent in the charts. Thirteen of the 15 countries with price increases in excess of 10 per cent are in South America and Asia, while only one each is found in Europe (Greece) and Africa (Sudan).

Asian countries reporting the greatest amount of inflation in 1953 have been subject to pressures associated with war or internal conflict. Inflation was not, however, general among Asian countries, about half of which experienced stable increases of less than 5 per cent or actual decreases.

Prices in France rose by 48 per cent between 1949 and February, 1953, but have since moved slightly downward.

Prices in Canada, West Germany reached a peak at the end of 1951 and then levelled off slightly before peak, the ILO says. The U.S. has seen little change since that time, although prices are slightly above those of late 1951.

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LOCALS MEETING

CCL local meeting this week include machinists, Monday; fuel distributors, Tuesday; electrical workers, Wednesday; CBRE, Div. 234, Thursday; CBREI Div. 289, Friday.

Fine China May Return to Cafe Tables

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

A movement is afoot to make "eating-out" in B.C. more attractive.

"The sponsors are not commercially molliveious, but they have a reasonable case, and maybe they will get somewhere," said one observer.

The idea is that operators of clubs, hotels, restaurants, cafes and other eateries should improve the quality of their tableware and china and glass.

Most eating places in Canada today use heavy cheap cups and plates. Manufactured chiefly in the U.S. To many people they are offensively crude.

A group of B.C. china dealers has had so many complaints that it is taking the matter up in an effort to bring about a general up-grading of china service in better-class establishments.

Headed by George Buscombe, president of a Vancouver firm of hotel suppliers, the group which includes Courtney Haddock and Mr. Hardwick, is asking for the co-operation of the Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railway as a start.

"We are trying to encourage tourists, but we spoil things by our lousy service. It is our table habits," said Mr. Haddock. "We would be better with no plates than with the china used in restaurants."

Backed by members against the use of cheap glass and china that chips and breaks in a number of leading B.C. clubs.

Some people think that coarse heavy china is necessary because it is supposed to stand up better to rough treatment," said Mr. Haddock, "but that isn't the case. Many of the finer British and European pieces stand up just as well, and what is more, they are completely non-porous."

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SERVICE CLUBS BEWARE

A finance department ruling that will be of interest to everyone connected with service clubs has been pointed out by the Canada Trust.

An Ontario man, who died recently, willed that on his wife's death one-fourth of the residue of his estate should be paid to a local Rotary Club for its work among crippled children.

Although the Dominion Succession Duty Act provides that gifts to charitable institutions are tax-free, the Rotary Club has been informed that its gift will be taxed at the highest or "stranger" rate of duty.

The act provides that gifts are to be free of succession duty, they must go to an organization that is operated exclusively for charitable purposes.

The Rotary Club was held to be not entirely a charitable organization.

There is little doubt that the decision will affect many of this category, and the Canada Trust says that some of them have already protected themselves by creating, under the control of the parent body, a separate charitable organization.

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The Canada Trust recommends this step as worthy of consideration.

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COPPER PROSPECT LOOMS

Privateer Mine on the west coast of Vancouver Island has been developed down for nearly six years, and its re-opening as a producing property remains a considerable doubt.

Consolidated Mining has informed shareholders that operations are impossible at the present price of gold.

But there's a chance that Privateer may come to life as a mining game from another source. On the settlement of the property a promising copper deposit has been located and diamond drilling here is a good possibility the copper will prove a valuable by-product ore. One sample from 1 hot assayed 6.05 per cent copper, but further information is not yet available.

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MORE WELLS COMPLETED

Ole Berg, Jr., president of Pacific Petroleums, reported to shareholders says six more wells have been completed by present prices of 14¼ cents a his company in Manitoba. This pound for lead and 11¼ cents a makes a total of 26 B.A oil wells pound for zinc in that province.

B.A. has also completed its first well in the Provisher area of Saskatchewan and is now operating a producer in the three Prairie provinces.

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TWO BANKS INCLUDED

The syndicate which has bought the $4,500,000 3¾ per cent sinking fund bonds of Pacific Great Eastern Railway, as $36,226 is composed of Equitable Securities Canada, and Pemberton Securities Ltd., The Western City Company Ltd., Imperial Bank of Canada, Dominion Bank, Greenshields and Co., and Nesbitt Thomson & Co. Ltd.

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OIL PROFIT REPORTED

New Continental Oils reports a net profit of $73,000 for the five months period ending August 31. A net loss of $20,000 was recorded in the similar period of 1953.

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EXPORT TRADE SOUGHT

Alberta Distillers, which reported a deficit of $67,000 in the 1954 fiscal year, is to make a drive to widen its export sales. At present 95 per cent of sales are in Canada.

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BUCK LAKE OIL DEAL

Canadian Petrofina has acquired interest in Buck Lake oil development's interest in 18,960 acres of petroleum farm-in agreement.

Buck Lake is a southern extension of the Pembina oilfield. No rock or structural delineation is involved, but Petrofina will bear costs.

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MINE PROFITS POSSIBLE

No date has been set for a resumption of Silvan Consolidated Mining and Milling Company, but shareholders were told that the company could operate at a profit with the

Indians Given Lease on Land For Uranium

WELLPINIT, Wash. (AP)—Six Indians from the Spokane Tribe were granted a lease Saturday covering what they claim is Washington's first known commercial deposit of uranium.

A 10-year mining lease for 570 acres of tribal land on the Spokane Indian reservation was approved at the Portland area office of the bureau of Indian affairs.

Chuck Wunecoop, general manager of the newly-formed Midnight Mines, said the lessee owners are among several "very high" in uranium content.

John Le Bret and his twin brother James made the discovery early this summer.

Le Bret said the general assay is more higher than a good deal of the ore considered to be of shipping value in the Carnotite regions of the Colorado Plateau.

Autenite and Torbernite, both uranium bearing ores have been identified by government agencies. Le Bret estimated at least 3,000 tons of ore have been uncovered and some 20 tons are cleaned-up ready for shipment.

The tribe will receive a royalty of 10 to 20 per cent on the ore.

Propane Company Brings $500,000

WINNIPEG (CP)— Home Gas Co., a propane distributing company, has been sold to the Winnipeg and Central Gas Co. for an estimated $500,000.

Included in the transaction were all distributing outlets of Home Gas Co. in the Lower Winnipeg area, Saskatchewan and western Ontario.

A spokesman for Winnipeg and Central Gas Co. said Saturday his firm has the consent of all Greater Winnipeg municipalities, now using propane gas, to distribute natural gas when it reaches the city.

The purchase was negotiated Friday between H. F. Ally, president of Home Gas, and W. F. Davey, president of Winnipeg and Central.

Paper Forecasts Merger of Banks

TORONTO (CP)— The Toronto Daily Star says the Dominion Bank and the Bank of Toronto are now sounding out Ottawa on authority to amalgamate their banking facilities.

Government banking officials are understood to be considering the request, the story said.

B. S. Vanstone, president of the Bank of Toronto, declined to comment on the possible merger. The Star says Robert Lee, president of the Dominion Bank, is ill and could not be reached for comment.

The Dominion Bank had assets of $519,000,000 as of August 31. The inspector general's report of July 31 gives the Bank of Toronto assets of $365,000,000.

CHICAGO (UP) — Thirty police squads overhauled John Hannan yesterday and handed

Racing Results and Overnights

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First Race—
Good Gallop (Woodley) $11.80 $4.60 $3.80
Lighthouse Lassie (Longden) 5.20 3.80
Tropicalo (Trapichi) 3.00

Second Race—
Alec and Mr. Quixote, Belgaum On Guard, Ruffian, Ruffle Me, Sir Ruffle, Ruffle Me, Sir Ruffle, Ruffle Me, Sir Ruffle

Cup Champions Hold First Division Lead On Draw at Chelsea

(From UP and Reuters)

LONDON (UP)—West Brom, with Albion, 1954 football Association cup champion, retained first place in the first division of the British Soccer League today by playing a hardfought 3-3 draw at Chelsea.

The teams were tied at 1-1 after the first half and each went into the lead during the second half. The draw was the fifth in the last 11 games between the two teams at Chelsea and gave West Bromwich the division lead only because of a better goals-per-game average.

Manchester City's "new look" team edged Everton, 1-0, at Ivrme and thus jumped from fifth place to the equal of first West Bromwich. Both top teams have 16 points, but West Brom with has scored more goals.

LONE GROUND

Sunderland and Manchester United, which were close behind Albion last week, both lost ground Sunderland could manage only a 11 tie at home against Bolton and Manchester United was trimmed, 4-2, at Wolverhampton. Sunderland and Chelsea shared third place with 25 points each.

Sheffield United remained at the foot of the standings following a narrow 2-1 defeat at Bolton. Blackpool and Tottenham took over as new partners in the next-to-last place. Tottenham took a 4-1 slamming at home from Charlton while Blackpool lost 2-1 to Sheffield Wednesday.

Bristol City remained the only unbeaten team in the four sections of the league with a 10-win a litt-point that at Bristol is well ahead in the southern section of the third division.

SWANSEA RUMBLED

The other Bristol team, the second division Rovers, rattled seven goals to humiliate Swansea.

In the Scottish League, Dundee beat Hearts 3-2 and Aberdeen assured a 31 victory over Motherwell at Fir Park, while Queen's Park walked over St. Johnstone 6-1 and Arbroath tied 2-2 with Dunfermline in division B.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division 1	
Aston V. 4, Huddersfield 3, Burnley 2, Blackpool 1	
Cardiff 3, Newcastle 0	
Charlton 4, Tottenham 3	
Manchester City 1, Everton 0	
Portsmouth 3, Preston 0	
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Bolton 1	
Sunderland 3, Bolton 1	
West Bromwich 3, Chelsea 3	
Wolverhampton W. 4, Manchester U. 2	
Division 2	
Bristol Rovers 7, Swansea 0	
Bury 3, Middlesbrough 2	
Fulham 3, Leeds United 1	
Hull 3, Notts County 1	
Leeds 1, Birmingham 0	
Lincoln 3, Brentford 2	
Liverpool 3, Derby County 1	
Luton 2, Derby 0	
Plymouth 3, Rotherham 0	
Port Vale 3, Blackburn 2	
Division 3	
Aldershot 3, Watford 0	
Bristol City 3, Bournemouth 1	
Brighton 3, Bristol City 1	
Coventry 3, Southampton 1	
Crystal Palace 3, Torquay 1	
Gillingham 3, Northampton 0	
Ipswich 3, Norwich 1	
Southampton 3, Bournemouth 3	
Torquay 1, Barnet 0	
Division 4	
Accrington 3, Darlington 1	
Bradford Park 3, Workington 1	
Carlisle 3, Wrexham 1	
Chester 3, Oldham 1	
Darlington 3, Bradford 0	
Gateshead 3, Barnsley 1	
Hartlepool 3, Southport 1	
Rochdale 3, Crewe 1	
Scarborough 3, Accrington 0	
Stockport 3, Halifax 1	
York 3, Rotherham 0	
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
Division A	
Celtic 4, Hibernian 0	
Dundee 3, Hearts 2	
East Fife 3, Rangers 3	
Kilmarnock 3, Falkirk 1	
Partick Thistle 3, Clyde 1	
Raith 3, Airdrie 0	
Stirling 6, Queen of South 1	
St. Mirren 4, Third 1	
Division B	
Arbroath 2, Dunfermline 2	
Ayr 3, Alloa 0	
Berwick 3, Stenhousemuir 0	
Clyde 3, Albion 1	
Dumbarton 3, Hamilton 1	
East Stirling 3, Ayr United 1	
Forfar 3, Queen's Park 1	
Stranraer 3, Montrose 1	

Aberdeen	6	4	8
Celtic	5	3	8
Falkirk	5	3	8
Clyde	5	3	8
St. Mirren	5	3	8
Division B			
Motherwell	5	4	8
Brechin	5	4	8
Queen's Park	5	4	8
Dundee	5	4	8
Arbroath	5	4	8
Hamilton Acad.	5	3	8
Dunfermline	5	3	8
Stranraer	5	3	8
Alloa	5	3	8
Third Lanark	5	3	8

O.C. Soccer Standings

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

	W	D	L	Pts
W. Bromwich Albion	7	3	0	16
Manchester City	8	0	0	16
Sunderland	7	2	1	16
Chelsea	6	3	1	15
Preston	6	3	1	15
Wolverhampton	6	3	1	15
Manchester United	6	3	1	15
Division B				
Rotherham	6	3	1	15
Bristol City	6	3	1	15
Brighton	6	3	1	15
Southampton	6	3	1	15
Bristol Rovers	6	3	1	15
Division III (Southern)				
Bristol City	6	3	1	15
Leyton Orient	6	3	1	15
Reading	6	3	1	15
Torquay City	6	3	1	15
Walsall	6	3	1	15
Division III (Northern)				
Scunthorpe	6	3	1	15
Barnsley	6	3	1	15
Chesterfield	6	3	1	15
Accrington Stanley	6	3	1	15
Carlisle	6	3	1	15
Darlington	6	3	1	15
Mansfield Town	6	3	1	15

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Aberdeen	6	4	8
Celtic	5	3	8
Falkirk	5	3	8
Clyde	5	3	8
St. Mirren	5	3	8
Division B			
Motherwell	5	4	8
Brechin	5	4	8
Queen's Park	5	4	8
Dundee	5	4	8
Arbroath	5	4	8
Hamilton Acad.	5	3	8
Dunfermline	5	3	8
Stranraer	5	3	8
Alloa	5	3	8
Third Lanark	5	3	8

Miller Cup Rugby Competition Opens Here

Oak Bay Wanderers put up a good fight against Vancouver Viners in their opening game of the intercity Miller Cup rugby competition at Windsor Park yesterday, bowing to the visitors, 15-6. Here, Oak Bay players go after a loose ball with Stu Smith, who kicked a penalty goal, leading the chase. Right behind Smith is an unidentified Vancouver forward and Norm Dixon (left), while other Oak Bay players are, left to right, playing-coach Dick Ellis, Peter Dickson and Paul Beck.

Football Feature On TV Screens

BY ROY PARKETT

With the football season in full swing on Saturday, millions of viewers are becoming football fans.

If you are one of those who can't tell centre field from the end zone, there is hope for you yet.

The Northern Electric Company has published a book, the story of Canada's great game.

It also tells the history of the famous Grey Cup, gives a thumb-nail sketch of the rules, explains the penalties and lists the schedules.

What's more, it's free.

Drop a line to "TV Sports," in care of The Daily Colonist, and your copy will be forwarded.

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Two football fixtures are listed for today's viewing on local screens.

The Los Angeles Rams—San Francisco's 49ers kick off at 1 p.m. on stations KING-TV and KVOS-TV.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers-Calgary Stampeders game, played last week, will be seen on CBUT at 5 p.m.

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Infant swimming, duck racing and parachute drill by the Utah State Highway Patrol will be featured on Art Baker's "You Asked For It" show on KING-TV at 8 p.m. Monday.

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A new fighting star was loomed mightily in the heavyweight picture gets his start on CBS San Francisco Wednesday night. Charley Powell, San Diego champion, meets veteran Char les Norkus of Staverton on Blue Ribbon Boxing on KFMY-TV at 7.

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KOMO-TV will present highlights from the week's football games on Touchdown Friday at 6:25. Glimpses of the following games will be featured: Notre Dame vs. Purdue; Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh; Georgia Tech vs. SMU; Villanova vs. Mississippi; and Ohio State vs. California.

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A 10-round light heavyweight bout between Jimmy Carruthers and Billy Smith will be seen on KOMO-TV on Boxing Preview as Rice and Wisconsin kick off in another exciting college game.

Marciano's Pal Suspended For Coaching

NEW YORK (AP) Allie Colombo, ex-trainer of heavyweight king Rocky Marciano, has been suspended indefinitely by the New York State Athletic Commission for "coaching from the corner" September 17 when Marciano knocked out Ezzard Charles.

The suspension was disclosed Friday in the commission's weekly bulletin. Colombo, a boyhood pal of the Brockton, Mass., champion, "continually coached from the corner and refused to stop when the commission representative instructed him to," the commission said.

"He was uncontrollable and

England Grabs 2-0 Win Over Strong Irish Side

BELFAST (AP) — England today snatched a lucky 2-0 soccer win over Ireland here Saturday as inside forwards Don Revie and Johnny Haynes scored in the last 15 minutes of the match.

A sellout crowd of 58,000 saw the Irishmen well on top for two-thirds of the game and Irish goalkeeper Ray Wood and centre half Billy Wright were in brilliant form and only their last ditch defensive tactics saved England from defeat.

The match left England's selectors still doubtful about the best team to face world champion Germany at Wembley Stadium December 1.

Saturday's match was part of the team-building for that vital game. Seven new players came into the English team but the changes did little to lift the England team into world class. It was the Irishmen who played well as a team and showed the Englishmen some of the finer points of the game.

UBC Beaten, 6-0, by Lutes In First Start

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Gilmour, Pacific Lutheran big gun all-star, tallied once on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line to hand University of British Columbia Thunderbirds a 6-0 setback here Saturday in an Evergreen Conference game.

The touchdown scored with 11 minutes to go in the fourth quarter, capped a determined drive that started from the midfield stripe.

About 3,500 persons gathered at UBC stadium to watch the Birds lose their first conference game of the season. It was the first conference win for Pacific Lutheran who fell to College of Pacific 7-6 a week ago.

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby games played in British Saturday:

Rugby

Oxford 11, United Services Portsmouth 10

Association 18 Reading 3

London Irish 3, Bristol 12

Old Merchant Taylors 11, Old Whitgiftians 3

Northampton 19, London Welsh 6

Blackheath 3, Harlequins 8

Cambridge 8, Bristol 19 (Third Division)

Coventry 0, Rugby 0

Aberavon 3, Maesteg 8

Neath 3, Llanelly 3

Bridgend 9, Llanelly 3

Cardiff 3, Swansea 0

Newport 11, Pontypool 3

Penarth 3, Glamorgan Wanderers 0

Cardiff 3, Swansea 0

Newport 11, Pontypool 3

Penarth 3, Glamorgan Wanderers 0

Pontypridd 6, Cardiff 0

Swansea 16, Penarth 0

Aberavon 3, Neath 0

Bridgend 3, Maesteg 0

Llanelly 3, Bridgend 0

Newport 3, Pontypool 0

Cardiff 3, Swansea 0

Riders Beat Lions, Now Lead WIFU; Esks Edge Stamps

SHOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	5	2	1	176	150	11
Calgary	5	3	0	174	150	10
Saskatchewan	4	3	1	150	146	9
Winnipeg	3	4	1	136	161	7
Regina	2	5	1	156	183	5
B.C. Lions	1	6	1	150	181	3

Saturday's results: Edmonton 31, B.C. Lions 27; Calgary 21, Regina 7; Saskatchewan 27, Winnipeg 7.

Today's games: Monday, B.C. Lions at Winnipeg; Calgary at Edmonton.

Saskatchewan Roughriders are pulled into a clear lead in the Western Interprovincial Football Union in Regina Saturday, after swamping the last-place British Columbia Lions 43-12 in the biggest scoring game of the season.

The win gives the Riders a two-point lead in the standings over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers who meet the Lions in Winnipeg on Monday. The big loss for the Lions reduces their playoff chances almost to nil.

The Riders fielding a team composed almost entirely of Canadians and led for the most part by quarterback Ron Adam from Saskatoon Hilltop Juniors swept into a 15-0 lead in the first quarter. It was 19-0 at the half and 24-6 after three quarters. The Riders added 19 points to the Lions' six in the final period.

It was a magnificent win for the runoff Frank Filchock and pat Dunlavey as the Rider quarter Frank Tripucka who threw an astonishing five touchdown passes.

The former Dallas Texan here all the way for five of Riders' six touchdowns. Former Notre Dame quarterback Johnny Lujack and Mazur, playing his first season with the Lions, just about equalled him in a losing cause.

AGUIRRE STARS

End and line coach Joe Aguirre who has played for three WIFU teams after coming from Los Angeles Rams, counted 12 of Saskatchewan's 43 points. He hooked six conversions and one field goal and scored on a 10-yard pass from Adam and then play when he ended a Lions' tackle on the 25-yard line and rolled past two more before regaining his feet and stumbling over. Other Riders majors were scored by Regina born, back Billy Gasoyer, former Cleveland back Ken Carpenter, former Queen's University end Harry Lampman and Bob McMillen, another graduate of Saskatoon Juniors. Larry Isbell, Baylor University quarter playing at 190 pounds, counted a single when George Klein was rouged on his own goal line.

Ray Enright University of North Dakota back who switched to Lions after three years with Edmonton Eskimos, scored one of British Columbia's touchdowns in the third quarter. Len Meltzer, who made his football debut in Winnipeg, scored the other. Al Pollard converted both.

Riders had double the number of B.C. first downs—sixteen to eight. The Lions suffered the way the game went. It was one big aerial display performed before more than 11,000 fans.

Riders had 300 yards passing to 102 for Lions. In the ground game Riders had 57 in 44 for Lions. Tripucka and Adam completed 19 of 31 passes. Mazur and Tommy Bairos, quarterback Gerry Tuttle 13 of 31.

ESKS TIE FOR THIRD

Edmonton Eskimos took a long step towards regaining a playoff berth in the Western Interprovincial Football Union Saturday by downing Calgary Stampeders 31-27 on snow-covered Mewata Stadium before a screaming crowd of 6,000 fans.

The win boosted Edmonton into a tie for third place with the Stampeders and the Edmonton club has a game in hand.

Eskimos led 9-0 at the end of the first quarter and held the winning margin at the half-time interval. Edmonton went ahead 16-0 in the third quarter and protected the single point margin throughout the bitterly fought final quarter.

Former Stampeder Normie Kwong capped a brilliant 146-yard Edmonton downfield march by plunging from the five-yard strip for the game's opening major touchdown. Jack Jacobs, flashy half from Mississippi state, scored the other Edmonton major on a 10-yard scoring run from the Calgary 40-yard line.

Import tackle Bob Dean converted both majors while the point that gave the Eskimos the game. In the third quarter when Ron Partridge booted over behind the Calgary goal line and Eddie Macon was roughed by Earl Lindley.

Macon took a pass from Eddie LeBaron on the Edmonton 30, and went the distance for only Calgary major, while Rube Andrews took an Edmonton punt for his three 10 and yards for the other. Cal Gary touchdown. Bob were converted by import end Tom Miner.

Junior Grid Loop Opens Today

While the three-team Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League season has passed the half-way mark, the four-team junior circuit is all set to roll today with two games scheduled in the season. Making its debut in Victoria grid circles will be HMC Venture, which will be coached by Joe Connor. Ventures clash with C & C Taxi at Macdonald Park and Royal Roads tangle with Oak Bay at the cadets' McCreary Field. Shown above talking with three of his halfbacks is Connor. Players are, left to right, Norm Etheridge, Chuck Thomas and Dave Matheson.

Ferguson Sparks Comeback As Heaneys Tie Esquimalt

SHOW THEY STAND

FIRST DIVISION—	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Heaneys	3	2	1	0	6	4	4
Esquimalt	3	2	1	0	5	3	4
J.B.A.	3	1	2	0	4	5	2
Tillicums	3	1	2	0	3	5	2

Esquimalt 3, Heaneys 2, Referee: Hall. Goals: Esquimalt 2, Heaneys 2.

Second game today: Weeks vs. JBAA. Referee Andrew. 7:30

SECOND DIVISION—

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Tillicums	3	2	0	1	7	3	5
Esquimalt	3	2	0	1	5	3	5
Saints' Rest	3	0	2	1	3	5	1
Heaneys	3	0	2	1	3	5	1
Dutch Woods	3	0	2	1	3	5	1
Parkdale United	3	0	2	1	3	5	1
Colquitz	3	0	2	1	3	5	1

Yesterday's scores: Tillicums 4, Colquitz 1; Esquimalt 2, Saints' Rest 2. Referee: Division of the Victoria and Dalton.

Today's games today: Duncan vs. Dutch Woods, Victoria Reserves Road 7:30

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

Arnie Ferguson returned to the soccer scene from the lacrosse wars yesterday and promptly led Heaneys to a comeback, 3-3 draw with Esquimalt, allowing the leaders to keep their one point edge over the Dockyardsmen in the first division of the Victoria and District Soccer League.

But the big news of the day came from Tillicums' 4-1 victory over Colwoods in the second division. During the game a member of the Tillicum team suffered a broken leg, under circumstances which could mean a life suspension for a Combines player, and three other Combines players were ejected from the game.

The game was stopped four minutes from time, but Tillicums moved into the second division lead. Canadian Scottish and Butler Brothers, the closest teams, tied 2-2.

Youthful speed gave Esquimalt an early lead before 179 fans at Royal Athletic Park when Ron Stewart set up Jack Blevens allowed Ken Barnes to snap in the opening goal at five minutes and Alex Stewart put the ball on Nip Rogers' toe for a 2-0 margin just before the half ended.

A grass-rolling goal by Stan Wiseman on a pass from Ferguson 10 minutes into the second half cracked the ice for Heaneys, who never looked back, although Stewart headed the ball in neatly two minutes later to give Esquimalt a 3-1 lead.

FERGUSON TIPS IT

Continued pressing gave Heaneys a scrambly goal by Frank Great at 20 minutes and Ferguson finally tied it with five minutes remaining as Esquimalt players became disorganized and tired.

Referee Art Shaw stopped the Tillicum-Combines game at Windsor Park immediately after Bill Golding, 19-year-old Tillicum centre forward, suffered a broken leg when he was kicked by Herb Wetherall, reportedly after the ball had gone out of play.

Bill Booth and Dave Ready of Combines had already been thrown out of the game for fighting, and A. Lenus of Combines was removed for fighting and insulting language.

SUSPENSIONS POSSIBLE

District soccer officials said Wetherall could be suspended for the rest of the season when he was sidelined

Antonelli's Hurling, Rhodes' Hitting Big Series Factors

Two of the brightest stars for the New York Giants in their stunning sweep of the World Series from Cleveland Indians were southpaw Johnny Antonelli and pinch-hitting sensation Dusty Rhodes, who won the first game with a homer, drove in the tying run in the second game, and helped Giants to victory in the third game.

Although Cleveland was supposed to have the edge in pitching, it was the Giants who got brilliant performances on the mound with Antonelli winning the second game and saving the finale after Hoyt Wilhelm and Don Liddle faded. Antonelli is shown from the start of his motion to the follow through.

Happy Giants Whoop It Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—The underdog, lightly-regarded New York Giants celebrated one of baseball's brightest triumphs Saturday with whoops and hollers in the tiny, dark visiting dressing room of mammoth Municipal Stadium.

"Everything we did seemed to be right. Everything they did seemed to go against them," said manager Leo Durocher jubilantly while his little freckle-faced son looked on in wonder.

"This belongs to the players."

It was a scene of flashes and confusion as players, well-wishers, cameramen, reporters and television men stumbled over electrical equipment, and let loose their emotions.

Commissioner Ford Frick, National League President Warren Giles, American League President Will Harridge and Giant President Horace Stoneham were all there to shout congratulations.

UNEXPECTED

Wise men didn't expect the New York Giants even to win the series with the odds almost 12 against them, and at least one substantial bet was made at odds of 22 1 they could not possibly do it in four straight.

Yet they did, with two copy book games at the Polo Grounds and now slugging affairs at Municipal Stadium.

The stars all took a happy backpounding— Dusty Rhodes, the moon faced, incredible pinch hitter, Johnny Antonelli, who won the second game and saved the last, Monte Irvin, who came into his own Saturday with a double and a two-run single Willie Mays, who made impossible catches with ease, Hank Thompson, whose work at third base made him the unsung hero of the series, and captain Alvin Dark, the spark plug and leader.

PRAISE ABIDE

Any efforts to praise Durocher were brushed aside by him, although his managerial moves all seemed endowed with magic these past four days.

"It belongs to the players," he said. "I always dreamed and had an ambition to be on a world championship team, and the team faced incredible here it is."

Youthful City XI Edges Vancouver, Gains Second Spot

DIV. 2 PCT STAND.					
	W	L	T	P	Pts
Victoria City	4	1	0	1	9
Victoria Y'ites	3	1	1	1	8
Vancouver	3	2	0	1	7
Vancouver Ex-Pros	2	2	1	1	6
New Westminster	2	3	0	1	5
Burnaby Lake	1	3	1	1	4
Victoria Ex-Pros	1	3	1	1	4
Victoria Army	0	4	1	1	2

Victoria City jumped into undisputed possession of second place in Pacific Coast Soccer League standings Saturday by defeating Vancouver City 4-3, before 1,500 fans at Vancouver's Callister Park.

The youthful Victorians made superior condition and hustle pay off in their victory which broke a four-team deadlock for the runner-up berth and moved them within two points of the pace-setting Firefighters.

Victoria returns to Royal Athletic Park next Saturday for a match against North Shore United, 7-2 victors over New Westminster Royals in their only start this season.

VANCOUVER LEADS

Vancouver took the lead after 20 minutes of the opening half when Dick Barling nipped in to tap the ball into the net as Victoria defenders, Pete Winters and John Pickburn had a misunderstanding on a chance to clear from in front of their goal.

Bunting Chummy Crabbe knotted the count at the 28-minute mark and centre forward Harry Carruthers gave the winners a 2-1 lead two minutes later, when he headed in a neat double relay from George Wright and Cedric Robb.

Jess Clifford deadlocked the score two minutes after the interval heading in a goal for Vancouver from a cross by Brian Philips.

CRABBE STANDOUT

Crabbe, a standout player during the game, put Victoria ahead to stay with a goal from Robb's pass after 23 minutes and Robb made it 4-2 five minutes from time heading in a cross from Tim Walker.

A poor clearance by Hal Holrod enabled Barling to give the winners' margin to the goal but the Victorians easily protected their goal during the remaining two minutes to preserve the victory.

Box Score

NEW YORK (NATIONAL)

	AB	R	H	O
Lockman, lf	3	0	1	2
Dark, ss	4	1	2	1
Mays, cf	4	1	1	5
Thompson, 3b	4	0	0	1
Irvin, rf	4	0	1	2
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	10
Wilson, c	3	0	0	4
Antonelli, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	27

CLEVELAND (AMERICAN)

	AB	R	H	O
Avila, 2b	4	0	0	2
Rapp, ph	1	0	0	0
Wilhelm, p	0	0	0	0
Doby, cf	4	0	0	2
Mitchell, ph	1	0	0	0
Wertz, 1b	4	0	0	11
Rhodes, lf	3	0	0	1
Strickland, ph	1	0	0	0
Majeski, lf	0	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	4	0	0	1
Smith, rf	4	0	0	1
Hegan, c	3	0	0	3
Grasso, c	0	0	0	0
Dropo, ph	1	0	0	0
Bradowski, ss	3	0	0	1
Lemon, p	0	0	0	0
Hooper, p	0	0	0	0
Narleski, p	0	0	0	0
Houtteman, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	0	27

Batted for Wilhelm in 7th, Rapp batted for Majeski in 8th, Strickland batted for Hegan in 9th, Mitchell batted for Doby in 9th, Dropo batted for Hooper in 9th.

Score by innings:

New York	211	000 000—5
Cleveland	000	000 000—0

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The dingo is a wild dog of Australia.

Composite Box Score Of World Series

NEW YORK GIANTS

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PO	A	E	Pct
Lockman, lf	4	16	2	5	0	0	0	3	0	7	0	0	1.000
Dark, ss	4	16	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	5	12	0	1.000
Mays, cf	4	15	4	5	1	0	1	2	1	5	0	0	1.000
Thompson, 3b	4	15	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	0	1.000
Irvin, rf	4	15	2	4	1	0	0	2	0	6	0	0	1.000
Williams, 1b	4	15	1	3	0	0	1	3	0	36	2	0	1.000
Wilson, c	4	14	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	19	2	0	1.000
Rhodes, lf	3	7	2	3	0	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	1.000
Antonelli, p	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1.000
Maglie, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Liddle, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gomez, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Grissom, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Grissom, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals		127	9	30	2	0	3	15	2	81	24	0	1.000

x-Batted for Grissom in 9th.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PO	A	E	Pct
Avila, 2b	4	14	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	7	7	0	1.000
Rapp, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wilhelm, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Doby, cf	4	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000
Mitchell, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wertz, 1b	4	14	1	3	0	0	1	2	0	29	2	0	1.000
Rhodes, lf	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Strickland, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Majeski, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rosen, 3b	4	15	2	3	0	0	1	2	0	1	5	0	1.000
Smith, rf	4	15	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1.000
Hegan, c	3	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	15	1	0	1.000
Grasso, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dropo, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bradowski, ss	3	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	1.000
Lemon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hooper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Narleski, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Houtteman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals		125	5	19	1	0	2	5	0	60	20	0	.976

Batted for Houtteman in 9th.

New York	000	100	000	0	1	2	0	5	0
Cleveland	000	000	000	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in—Lockman 3, Mays 2, Irvin 2, Williams 2, Rhodes 2, Wertz 2, Rosen 2, Smith. Two-base hits—Lockman, Irvin. Three-base hit—Mays. Home runs—Lockman, Dark, Rhodes. Sacrifices—Irvin, Williams 2. Double plays—Dark, Thompson and Williams; Avila, Bradowski and Wertz. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Off Antonelli 1, Maglie 1, Liddle 2, Gomez 1, Grissom 1, Wilhelm 1, Lemon 1, Houtteman 1. Struck out—By Antonelli 3, Maglie 1, Liddle 1, Gomez 2, Grissom 1, Wilhelm 1, Lemon 1, Houtteman 1. Hits—Off Houtteman 3 in 3 innings, Lemon 3 in 3, Hooper 1 in 1, Narleski 1 in 1, Wilhelm 1 in 1, Antonelli 5 in 9. Losing pitcher—Houtteman. Umpires—Rommel, Berry, Napp, Soar, Stewart and Rice. Time—2:31. Attendance—71,555.

Icewater Pitching, Thundering Bats Give Giants Sweep

BY OSCAR FRALEY

CLEVELAND (UP)—Johnny Antonelli's icewater relief pitching and their thundering bats carried the incredible New York Giants to a 7-4 victory yesterday for a four-game sweep of the World Series which handed the humiliated Cleveland Indians the worst American League defeat in 40 years.

Antonelli, the four time loser, and they were off and running baby who hurled the Giants as early as the second inning home in the second game, when they scored their first to pace the mound in the run on a single by Dark. eighth inning to halt a de- of Indian errors pensive Cleveland rally, Thompson, Giants came right back as a crowd of 78,102 hung on in the third to pad their lead to every pitch, he stopped the 3-0, adding a run on three Indians could do preserve triumphs for little Don Liddle, when, with one out, he singled The defeat of Cleveland Indians was charged to Bob Lemon, who also had lost a right. Then it was Willie Mays, Lemon's mates in the fifth by serving up a 10th inning dorella club this far, who relieser" home run to Dusty Rhodes. But the red hot Giants also rapped four other Murtaugh in the fifth. into a 7-0 lead and then fought off a repeated Cleveland attempt to get off the hoo.

It was the fifth World Series triumph for the Giants in their illustrious National League history and marked the first time Leo Durocher had piloted a world champion. Durocher failed in attempts to win World Series with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941 and the Giants in 1951—both times against the Yankees.

GALLANT TRY

The Indians made a gallant try but as in every game of this upset series, they had too little, too late.

They still were hopeful as they went out in sprawling Municipal Stadium before a home crowd as favorites. But they were slogging those Cinderella Giants who came out of nowhere to win the National League pennant, and were bent on rapping the sur- prise feat of the upstarts with a four straight win.

Not since the Boston Braves of 1914 beat the Philadelphia Athletics in four straight had an American League club been downed in such lopsidedness defeat. And when this Giant array is mauled believed possible that the Giants could accomplish such a feat.

But they did, and it was young Johnny who was striding out of the ball park to make it possible.

LIDDLE SMOOTH

Liddle pitched smoothly, and faltered only once as the Giants rolled up a 7-0 lead. He left in the fifth when Dave Pope walked and Al Rosen slammed him for a double. Ray Murtaugh relieved Liddle and got Al Smith on a fly to end the inning.

Then Giants came right back with a run in the sixth when Hank Thompson walked and Irvin followed with a double. Murtaugh struck out Dusty Rhodes but Lemon was unable to capitalize on the relief ace.

He choked off the rally, but faltered in the next inning and handsome Johnny came on.

Big Vic Wertz, the hitting hero of the series, was up there swinging a left handed bat as big as a violin. But Johnny, the kid who was raised to play baseball sent him down swinging and then ignored his fabled fast ball to fan Wally Westlake with a slow changeup pitch.

HOMER BOOSTS

Indian hopes still flared high in the ninth when Dave Pope, leading off, drew a walk. Durocher took a quick walk toward the mound but Johnny grinned at him and Leo turned back to Hank Thompson.

So the Indians died, with Dente standing there disconsolately on first base, the 37th man the Indians stranded for a very much unwanted world series record.

These jarring Giants didn't leave the crowd long in doubt as they went out in the bright, warm sunshine to wrap it up.

Mana know of anything I could do dif- ger Al Lopez of the Cleveland ferent," Lopez said. Indians says he won't spend the winter replaying the world series.

"They were hot and we were cold. We were licked by a champion ball club," said Lopez. Lopez declared in the stillness of his private office after Sunday's final defeat by the New York Giants.

"I can't replay it. I wouldn't

'Can't Replay It,' Says Al Lopez

A lot of things hurt us. That Giant pitching staff and that Willie Mays. Our lack of hitting. Al Rosen's leg and Larry's Doby's back. But they always played beautiful ball."

In searching for an individual star on the team that had beaten him, Lopez never once mentioned Dusty Rhodes.

"I think it would have to be Hank Thompson for it's All Dark or all the way round. They all were very good."

Syracuse Wins Little Series

MONTREAL (CP)—Syracuse Chiefs won the Governor's Cup and the Little World Series Saturday night by edging Montreal Royals 7-6 to take the best-of-seven series four games to three.

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Rhodes, lf	3	0	0	1
Strickland, ph	1	0	0	0
Majeski, lf	0	0	0	0
Rosen, 3b	4	0	0	1
Smith, rf	4	0	0	1
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FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

Red Wings, All-Stars Play to 2-2 Deadlock

DETROIT (AP)—Gus Mortson and Doug Mohns drilled in identical second period goals Saturday night to give the National Hockey League All-Stars a 2-2 tie with the NHL champion Detroit Red Wings in the eighth annual NHL All-Star Game.

A crowd of 11,196 saw the Red Wings jump into a two-goal lead in the first period when Ted Lindsay and Earl Reibel at 9:50 and Gordie Howe followed with only five seconds left to play, with Reibel and Red Kelly drawing the assists.

Mortson came up with the All Stars' first goal at 4:19 of the second period and Doug Mohns followed at 13:10. Bill Gadsby of the Chicago Black Hawks and Max Mahovlich of Toronto Maple Leafs were selected as the All-Stars platooned their goalies. Toronto's Harry Lumley played the first period while Al Rollins of the Chicago Black Hawks was screened the second.

Sports Fixtures Scheduled Today

SOCCER

7:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association Football League games at Royal Athletic Athletic Park: Victoria City vs. Victoria Y'ites; Victoria Army vs. Victoria Ex-Pros; Burnaby Lake vs. Victoria Army.

BOXING

8 p.m.—Wrestling at Victoria Memorial Arena. Eight bouts. Preliminaries at 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

8:30 p.m.—Doubleheader at Victoria Memorial Arena: Victoria Athletics vs. Victoria Merchants; Victoria Athletics vs. Victoria Merchants.

TELEVISION TODAY

2:30 p.m.—Baseball, World Series, Los Angeles area, Channel 13.

4 p.m.—Wrestling, KING-TV.

5 p.m.—Boxing, Los Angeles area, Channel 13.

TELEVISION MONDAY

4:30 p.m.—Wrestling, KING-TV.

7:30 p.m.—Boxing, Los Angeles area, Channel 13.

Puck Practices

Schedule for Vancouver Island Hockey League teams at Memorial Arena for the coming two weeks follows:

Monday, 10:30 to noon, Navy 2 vs. Navy 1; 2 to 3:30, Navy 1 vs. Victoria City.

Tuesday, 10:30 to noon, Navy 2 vs. Navy 1; 2 to 3:30, Navy 1 vs. Victoria City.

Wednesday, 10:30 to noon, Navy 2 vs. Navy 1; 2 to 3:30, Navy 1 vs. P. & T. Taxi.

Thursday, 10:30 to noon, Navy 2 vs. P. & T. Taxi.

Friday, 10:30 to noon, Navy 2 vs. P. & T. Taxi.

October 9—10:30 to noon, Navy 2 vs. P. & T. Taxi; 2 to 3:30, Navy 1 vs. Victoria City.

October 11—10:30 to noon, Navy 2 vs. Victoria City.

October 12—10:30 to noon, Navy 2 vs. Navy 1; 2 to 3:30, Navy 1 vs. P. & T. Taxi.

October 13—10:30 to noon, Navy 2 vs. P. & T. Taxi.

October 14—10:30 to noon, Navy 2 vs. Navy 1; 2 to 3:30, Navy 1 vs. Victoria City.

October 15—10:30 to noon, Navy 2 vs. Victoria City.

October 16—10:30 to noon, Navy 2 vs. P. & T. Taxi.

Curlers Ready for Biggest Season

Ice-Making Starts in Week

It's only a week until ice-making starts in the Victoria Curling Club rink and curlers are about ready for what will be their biggest season in Victoria.

Activities get under way get-together at the rink to which all curlers and prospective curlers are invited. There is no charge and dancing will start at about 9.

Making of ice will start almost immediately after the get-acquainted party is over and the first rocks of the season will be thrown on Thursday, October 14, when the first annual president's vs. vice-president's competition starts. It will be a three-day affair open to all club members, finishing up on Saturday, October 16.

Then, on the following Monday — October 18 — curling starts in the regular club season with rinks curling twice a week.

The entry deadline for the opening competition has been set for 6 p.m. October 11, and that the deadline for entry of rinks in the regular club draws is October 12. Entries may be made by telephoning the club office, 3-7042.

It is planned to have 84 men's and 16 women's rinks play in the regular club draws but whether or not there will be that many remains to be seen. A large number of new members have signed up and the club is nearing its maximum membership of 600. However, a few more lady members are needed and any curlers interested are asked to make their membership possible.

The ladies report they have 14 rinks ready to go and that there is room for a dozen or more new members to fill the 16 hoped for rinks. Anyone interested may obtain further information by telephoning Mrs. Anita Taylor, president of the ladies' section, at 47-1863 or Mrs. Betty Wills, secretary, at 9-6453.

Memberships may be purchased on the instalment plan with payments as low as $10 a month. The cost of a lifetime membership is $100 and yearly dues are $15. Memberships may be purchased for $35 down for the season, and monthly payments of nol less than $10.

A few vacancies still exist for Commercial League rinks, on both Wednesday and Sunday afternoon draws.

Mount View High School and Provincial Normal School have entered a total of 20 rinks for student curling competition and the remaining 44 vacancies are expected to be filled quickly when invites start arriving from other schools.

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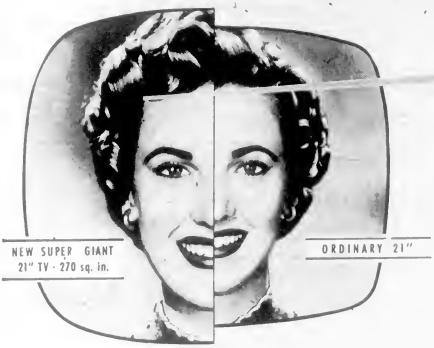

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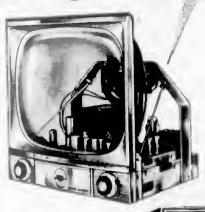

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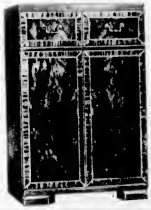

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Around the Island

Man Fights Handicaps

PORT ALBERNI—A bid for independence is being made by a Port Alberni man who for the past 31 years has been crippled by what he describes as "poliomeuritis."

Bedridden for more than two years, Colin S. Wilson spent three months in Vancouver General Hospital and 10 in the rehabilitation centre, where he learned to walk again with braces and crutches. His wife has nursed him at home during most of his illness.

He now gets around with great difficulty, but when he began to get some use in his paralyzed hands, he took up the matter of earning a living again.

A room at his home at 208 Eighth Avenue South has been turned into headquarters for a business he started last month. There he takes orders for a line of Christmas cards, novelties and his feature article, stainless steel accurate pencil, recently he has been made district representative for B.C. Nurseries Ltd.

Mr Wilson was a car salesman and had worked in local stores before being crippled, and he has sales technique and an understanding of values. These with the wide circle of acquaintances made during 30 years in the Alberni may be his only assets, but he is confident of success in his try for an independent living for himself and his wife.

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NANAIMO—Fire threatened St. Peter's Parish Hall Friday night when an overheated furnace caused considerable damage to the furnace room. Lower part of the floor and walls were seared.

A large crowd was in the hall at the time playing whist. Players were hustled out side without any panic.

Nanaimo fire department quickly brought the blaze under control.

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QUALICUM BEACH — Rotary is an ideal accepted by men who are eager to make a better world, better men and a better community," George Mahoney, Rotary district governor told members of the local club at their weekly luncheon meeting. Garney St. Germain, president thanked the district governor for his address. Later, Mr and Mrs Mahney, Mrs. St. Germain and their wives, were guests at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Germain.

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NANAIMO — Charles Hosier KS, of Lantzville came to his assistance when a self-inflicted shotgun wounds according to a coroner's jury inquiring into his death. He was found dead at his home with a discharged gun beside him.

Evidence was given by a neighbor, RCMP and Dr. C. G. Browne.

First Aid Series Opens

DUNCAN—Sponsored jointly by the St. John Ambulance Association and the B.C. Forest Products Company at Youbou, a series of eight classes in basic first aid was opened Wednesday in the basement of the Community Church.

The classes are open to any resident of Youbou — men, women and juniors, with each session lasting for two hours, from 7 to 9 p.m. Company officials said there was a heavy preponderance of women at the first session — two men to twenty women, so there is plenty of room for more men.

Instructors are Colin Campbell, industrial first aid attendant for the mill opera tions, and Dick Bird, indus trial first aid for the logging operations. For employees of the company who complete the course of lectures satis factorily there is a standard cash award given by the com pany.

From all the persons who complete the course, teams are formed and first aid competitions held so that those who qualify can put their knowledge to a test and better fit themselves to be able to act in emergencies. The courses are part of the first aid safety campaign of the B.C. Forest Products Com pany.

Cups are awarded for the championship of the various qualifying teams with the competitions mixed between the logging operations and mills To conclude the ses sion there is always a first aid party and dance spon sored by the company.

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NANAIMO — Second annual appeal for funds by the YON here got off to an early start when the Alfreda Club donated $100. Objective is $4,000 and the drive starts officially Monday and will continues until Saturday.

Fred Fabster is campaign chairman, assisted by Archibald Burns and George Bryce.

Mrs. J. E. Iverson, Mrs. W. E. Ricker and Mrs. W. G. Spratt.

On Thursday there will be another YON luncheon at the Local 1 council of Women and affiliated organizations hope to serve 1,500. Last year more than 1,000 persons were served in an hour and a half.

YON nursing service was started here in March of this year. In September, 100 calls were made by the three on good many are to older citizens. About one-third of the patients are able to pay the $2 fee for each visit.

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ERRINGTON Mrs D. F. Stewart has received word that her son Jimmy, who left recently for Iowa City, has been offered a part time research assistantship on hydrocarbon oxidation in bacteria at Iowa State University, where he is taking a post graduate course.

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PORT ALBERNI An outpost Sunday school will be opened by the Salvation Army in Cherry Creek, School at 2.30 p.m. October 10. Lieut. F. Reed has announced.

Those wishing to attend and without means of transportation may phone Lieut. Reed at 3981 before 10 a.m. Sunday. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Labor Courts Proposed

NANAIMO—Wilfrid Hefferman, Vancouver lawyer, Friday recommended establishment of industrial courts to settle labor disputes.

He told Nanaimo Rotary Club the whole trouble with labor problems is that "no body will come to grips with this thing and union leaders consider themselves outside the law in this country."

Emphasizing that he was expressing his own personal opinions, Mr. Hefferman said, "I feel they should be brought inside the law and made to accept their responsibilities.

"I feel that the unions have grown up and are now competing in big business. The solution in my opinion is that there should be established Industrial courts to handle these problems."

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SOOKE—An organization meeting of civil defense will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Sooke Legion Hall.

All enrolled civil defense members and others interested are asked to attend.

All wishing to take a first aid course under St. John Ambulance instruction will be registered and the course will start October 13.

Shirley and River Jordan communities will be represented and speakers from Victoria will address the meeting on welfare and first aid.

P. W. and Taylor of Sooke will preside.

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U.S. Woman Minister Uses Pulpit-on-Wheels

NEW YORK (AP) Bouncing phonograph records, movie along a midwestern country flies, literature packed filing road lane, is a strange-looking cabinets a typewriter, dicta vehicle a sort of pulpit-on phone and other parapher wheels. nalia used in her teaching and

Inside is a trim blue-eyed counseling. lassie who once The objective she said "is wanted to be a foreign mission to provide the small rural ary but who switched her sights churches with the inspiration to rural America. for doing a better spiritual "That's where my work he job and to show them some of longs," said Rev. Lelia Ander the tools for getting that job son. "They're the people I done more effectively. know.

BULK COUNTRY

Miss Anderson is the "pilgrim Site begins the humid hop circuit rider" for the Congrega ping tour in August 1953, in tional Christian Churches, and Douglas Wois. Since then she she has traveled 20,000 miles in has circulated through the the last year pumping new life back country of most states into isolated country churches.

"NEW INSPIRATION"

"I don't know how I could ever settle down now," she said. "Every day is fresh and different, and brings some new inspiration. I love it."

This Illinois-born lady minister, now in her mid-30s, can milk a cow or shuck corn and also holds degrees from several universities. She's the first woman to be given such a job by her denomination, since circuit riders made the rounds on horseback.

"It's even more important now," she said. "There are so many more places that need and want guidance, encouragement and contact with the outside world," the pastor explained.

VISITS 200 CHURCHES

Traveling alone in her specially built station wagon she conducts services, efficient storehouse for training ma terials and personal belongings. Miss Anderson says her last visited nearly 200 out of the 300 churches.

The car is loaded with more than 1,000 pounds of books, ways," she said.

Fine Breeds on Display

Record Number of Entries Judged at Dog Show, Trials

The Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association 23rd an nual all breed championship show and obedience trials also Wound up here last night after judges finished judging a re cord entry of 186 dogs.

Results include:

Obedience trials: Novice A Robert Shaw, Norwegian elk hound, novice B, Mrs. H. M. Mc Ish, West Highland white terrier open A, Mrs. L. V. B. Parry, Welsh Corgi, open B G. Christie German shep herd.

Handlers: Seniors Margaret Schiller Gay Smallwood, Juniors Sandra Fitzmorrice, Z. Jane Wyse Chandler, Veronica Milton, Gill Thomp son, best child handler, Mar garet Gill, Sandra Freemantle

Friday results: Best in show, Mrs. Dorothy Marquis of the fills, bulldog, owned by Czarnaithen Kennels, Devon, Washington.

Best Canadian bred: Duma don Driesslang, wire haired terrier, owned by Harry Dodds 3919 Quadra Street.

Best puppy: Wycliffe Jacqueline, standard poodle, owned by Mrs. Jean Lyle, Victoria.

Sporting group 1 Am Ch Big Red Rock of Valley, Mrs. Marion E. Blalock, Seattle, 2, Ch Park Buffy II Labrador, J. H. Lawrence, 3 Bank Street; 3 Canis Major of Kinen, A. and Mrs. Cherry Dorothy Punderson, Cherry Point.

Sporting hound 1 Am Ch Fiddlers Hill Tuppence, dachs hund, Fiddlers Hill Kennels, Portland; 2, Glenairlie Black Knight, Mrs. Jessie Mc Kenzie, Victoria; 3 Pandora Pandemonium, Mrs. H. Mc Millan, Victoria.

Working 1 Am Ch Pa laond 196, Mrs. B. Wilkinson, Victoria; 2 Ch Ja nawood Tiger Lily, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Victoria; 3 Ch Janawood Lt. Laundy, Jacktrove 188, Mrs. H. Campbell, Port Coquitlam, 3, Pasha, Boxer pup, Mrs. J. Brasnet, North Vancouver.

Terrier 1 Dhumadoon Drive along, wire haired, 2 Ch Harry Dodds 3919 Quadra Street, 3 Heatherdale Just just pup Mia 16 M. Mellish Royal this.

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Scholarship Awards Presented To Students in North Saanich

SIDNEY At the annual pres entation of scholarships as sembly held at North Saanich High School on Friday after noon six top students were pre sented with scholarships.

Mrs. R. L. Parkes, Deep Cove, IODE schotarship for the girl with the highest Grade 12 standing entering the nursing profession was presented to Pat Shiner by Mrs. E. J. Gray, education secretary of the chapter.

The North Saanich High School Parent Teacher Associa tion scholarship was presented to Lauren Hugh-Jones, received a cheque for $40 from PTA Presi dent, Mrs. T. H. Jahn.

The F. N. Wright anniversary scholarships were presented by request of F. Wright, by E. Breckenridge school principal to pair who noted that the ships were first presented in 1947 by Mr. Wright to commem orate the 25th anniversary of his business in Sidney as the Standard Oil representative. Since then the sum of $100 an nually has been awarded for scholarships.

LEGION WINNER

The F. N. Wright award for Grade 12 was presented to Pat Ann Gray for highest academic standing in the school, in making the grade Miss Gray Mr. Breckenridge noted that the Dominion Com mand of the Canadian Legion had chosen her as the recipient of a further $200 scholar ship.

Robert James Reading re ceived the F. N. Wright award for scholastic ability in Grade 11 and Laverne Ethel Jahn was presented with a like award as the highest standing work in Grade 10.

J. W. Cobbett, chairman, in troduced the scholarship win ners to the dinners and during the presentations remarks pointed out the high honor that was accorded a student when he or she was selected to receive a scholarship.

INTEREST INCREASED

Since local organizations had been responsible for the awards the interest in academic achievement has been ac celerated.

In the past eight years in ad dition to the F. N. Wright and F. N. Wright awards, stu dents at the school have received three university entrance scholarships for highest stand ing in Arts 13 from Canada Legion scholarships each worth $200 two drama festival schol arships and one Spencer Foun dation award.

English Classes Attract Many

PORT ALBERNI Council hall a dozen wives also appli chamber was the gathering ing for the course place for immigrants from at Some had arrived in Canada least nine countries as they said an month ago April of this year and others have been two days when registration took months in the country. Those place for English classes for in reading and writing English non-Canadians. were given assistance in

Thirty five men and women form assignment in one of the formed in groups in the hall, two courses which will be most of them conversing in the held between now and the end language. Interpreters were of March, 1955. there as they waited their turn TWO GRADES at the registration table

The classes were opened by Don Beringer, director of night school in school district No. 70 who says the English classes have been added in order to meet requests received by the school board, and will come under Mr. Beringer's direction with support of the IWA.

NORTH TO SOUTH

The Scandinavian countries Greece Germany, Hungary, Ire land and India were represented in the group, made up predomi nantly of working men, with

Beginners will take in-to ion from W. Foster in the IWA hall on Tuesday and Thursday more advanced courses will at least classes will be held in the council chamber.

The arrangement is designed to ac commodate shift workers, will be held on Saturday afternoon.

PTA To Meet At View Royal

View Royal PTA, under presi dent Mrs. J. Pennington, will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday at the View Royal School on Helmsley Road. New members will be welcomed at the meeting.

Willard Ireland, provincial archivist will speak on "Venturing on Vancouver Island."

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TV NOTEBOOK

By Keith Imlah

Let's be hon est now, friends, the next time does your family spend each day spread out on both sides of the TV set? It might be something of an overgeneralization if you were to keep track of the family's TV viewing for a reasonable time and see what the average is on a daily basis.

According to a survey by the Nielsen rating service, the typical family spends a total of five and three-quarter hours daily watching a wide variety of TV fare, which pretty thoroughly spreadeagles the entertainment field. Obviously, then, outside of the hours spent wooing Morpheus, television takes a big gger bite out of the average family's day and its effect on outlook.

The moral here is simple — TV set in good repair is a must. Poor sets cannot do justice to weak reception and unmodified aerial viewing, perhaps it can pass as tolerable, but it's not up to working conditions. On the other hand, if your set is in tip-top working condition, television becomes enormously entertaining and consistently so. Herman will be happy to give you the analysis.

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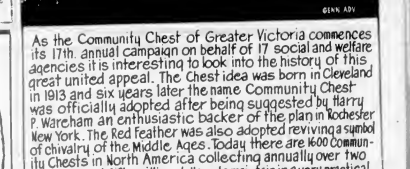

GENN ADV

As the Community Chest of Greater Victoria commences its 17th. annual campaign on behalf of 17 social and welfare agencies it is interesting to look into the history of this great united appeal. The Chest idea was born in Cleveland in 1913 and six years later the name Community Chest was officially adopted after being suggested by Harry P. Wareham an enthusiastic backer of the plan in Rochester New York. The Red feather was also adopted reviving a symbol of chivalry of the Middle Ages. Today there are 1600 Community Chests in North America collecting annually over two hundred and fifty million dollars to maintain in a very practical way the agencies which are organized to help the less fortunate. When the years objective in Victoria has been reached our citizens will have endorsed the Community Chest idea with a total of over two million dollars.

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Letters to the Editor

Granny Wins

As a constant reader of your morning paper I feel I can ask you to settle a discussion between my grandson and me.

He was at his school lesson when the word "dove" came up, regarding planes, etc. I said that word "dove" is not a word at all; it would be "dived" as "the plane dived"). which I think is better English than "dove". I feel the word "dove" is not truly good English, but is American or Canadian slang, but suits the purpose of the person using it here.

Am I wrong, or is he wrong? We can't both be right.

(Mrs.) C. M. CAMPBELL.
RR1, Ganges
Salt Spring Island, B.C.

PS. I am the granny of 74 years, he is the boy of 14 years I hope I win.

You do, Granny—in a gallop. Even Webster's, the American dictionary, concedes that "dove" is a colloquialism belonging to the United States, and that the past tense of "dive" is "dived."—Ed.

Crime Comics

The special committee on crime comics of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation would like to thank you for your recent editorial.

In our opinion, publicity should be given in the fact that we have had a Canadian law since 1949, which states that it is illegal to publish, distribute or sell a crime comic. A crime comic means "any book which particularly or substantially emphasizes matter depicting the commission of crime, real or fictitious." The publication of this type in Canada, by a Toronto firm, was discontinued following legal action by the Ontario attorney-general in April.

With public opinion now aroused, and expressed as clearly, any violation of this law should result in immediate action by the law enforcement officers. The enforcement of this law is a provincial responsibility.

ELEANOR E. GRAY,
Chairman,
Special Provincial Committee
1785 Rockland Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

Stay Below 50

Your editorial "Speed at the Wheel," September 28, deserves the careful attention of the driving public. As a good many drivers will undoubtedly blast you for it, I'd like to congratulate you for an intelligent, sensible, and far over due criticism in our ghastly traffic toll.

While many motorists decry the slow-poke driver (and I'll admit he is a nuisance), the excessive speed of the other kind of driver is much more often to blame for serious accidents. If our roads are suitable for a top speed of 50 m.p.h. then cars should be imported only if their speed is controlled by the mechanized construction or a foolproof governor, to stay below 50. The only exceptions to this control should be emergency vehicles of the fire and police departments.

If the Automobile Association is seriously trying to improve the traffic situation, it would be well worth their while to spend a united drive for pressure on the car manufacturers for this objective.

(Mrs.) E. FIRKINS
131 Linden Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

HISTORIC ISLAND

Ireland in the far north Atlantic, first settled in the 5th century, has been an independent republic since 1944.

Out of Place

That was a splendid picture in Saturday a Colonist, showing four magnificently arrayed palominos leading the Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen rodeo parade through town on Friday afternoon this week. But why were three of the riders proudly holding aloft huge American flags? From the picture, the fourth flag is undecipherable; but even it doesn't appear to be either the Canadian Ensign or the Union Jack.

Exchange of talents between the two countries for events of this kind is quite in order and often necessary to give it color. But when the pageantry of the Canadian Scottish and the Vancouver Police Department, or the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, visit Ceattle as they frequently do, do they parade through that city with monster Canadian flags and no Stars and Stripes?

Whether it be a fraternal organization, band or a mounted escort on horseback, international courtesy calls for the display of their own flag side by side with the flag of the country visited, with neither one outdoing the other either in size or numbers, nor excluding the host country's flag altogether as appears to be the case in this instance. Visiting shows are compelled by law to display the flag of the host country when entering a foreign port.

On the occasion of the recent visit of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, we were proud to receive visitors from the United States, who were anxious to show their respect for the consort of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, were unable to purchase Canadian flags in Victoria stores. Does the shortage still exist?

GEORGE NICHOLSON.
2519 Vancouver Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Returning Spirits

I see by the Sunday Colonist, September 26, that Mr. G. E. Mortimore in his column All Aboard seems to be a little perturbed about the ghost, as he calls him, of Mackenzie King emanating to the well known required newspaper man, Percy Philip. he wonders why, and I quote, "you hear so much about eminent ghosts and so little about humble ghosts."

Mr. Mortimore your igner ance is showing, regarding spiritual matters. Mr. King was interested in spiritual studies. He believed in spiritualism and personally he knew a little about handling the natural laws of the universe. Oh, yes, there are laws over there and it was not because he was a prominent man that Mr. King was able to communicate with Mr. Philip. It was because he had learned that like is much used and natural law to come back after so-called death.

Anyone can study and learn about the spirit life to other. Many are returning all the time to bring a message of hope to some loved one. Many would like to but not having bothered to study, they find they do not know the first thing about the vibratory rate of the universe so they find difficulty in communicating.

I have spoken in many spirit friends. They seem more real than Mr. Mortimore does. So far he is just a picture in the paper and a quite interesting writer. I enjoy his efforts, and Tom Taylor's, and I am glad to see Barney McKinley is writing. More power to your elbows. Thank you, gentlemen.

BEATRICE E. HAMILTON.
Fulford Harbor, B.C.

Canadian Statuary

It seems fitting that the statue of Queen Victoria should dominate the parliament grounds facing the water front, since it was in her reign that B.C. came into confederation, and the city was named after her.

At the same time I think the scene could be further embellished by some touches of Canadian statuary. I'd like to see a great Canadian were placed on either side that of the queen. It would provide balance and add to the dignity of the approach.

My first choice for such honor would be Sir John A. Macdonald, old, our first great nation builder, who did more than any one else to bring British Colum bia into Confederation, and once sat for the city in Parliament.

My second choice would be the graceful figure of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, our great racial harmonizer a fitting represen lative of the French section of our population. Thus both great political parties would be represented.

The erection of these monumenis is something I would recommend to patriotic organizations, such as the Canadian Club or similar bodies, and to those interested in the advancement of the arts. I have heard our city described as "stately Victoria" and I think such memorials confronting the newly landed would add to that impression of stateliness.

JAMES MORTON.
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Victoria, B.C.

Movie Stars May Testify In Drug Case

ROME (Reuters)—Movie actresses Ingrid Bergman and Alida Valli and Miss Bergman's husband, movie director Roberto Rossellini, are expected to give evidence in the Wilma Montesi "drug orgy" case.

Court sources said Friday they will be questioned about so alibi given by Piero Piccioni, son of former Italian foreign minister Attilio Piccioni, who has been charged with manslaughter in Wilma Montesi's death.

Miss Valli previously has said she and Piccioni and young Piccioni were staying at a villa at Amalfi on the Bay of Naples on April 9, 1953, the day before Wilma Montesi is believed to have died.

The body of Wilma Montesi was found on a beach near Rome. At first police put the death down to accidental drowning. Then the magazine article appeared, charging a cover up in the girl's death to hide drug orgies at the luxurious hunting lodge near where her body was found.

Navy Gains Close Win Over RVYC in Races

Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association downed Royal Victoria Yacht Club by 34 points to 29 in a series of teams' races sailed in Esquimalt Harbor yesterday afternoon. Three races were sailed in Sailerette class sloops belonging to RCNSA skippers changing boats after each race.

Two RCNSA skippers, Jock Marshall and Roy Smith, shared top honors with 12 points each.

A RVYC junior member, Lionel Edwards, supported by two more juniors, Ward Stephens and Luke Ockenden, was only one point behind, taking first place among the visiting skippers.

Frank Piddington (RCNSA) scored 16 and Jack Gann and Bud Angus (RVYC) 9 points each.

Trophy for the annual interclub event was presented to Jock Marshall by RCNSA Commodore Larry Mofford at the association's annual prize-giving ceremony last night. Other trophies for the club's 1954 racing season were presented as follows:

Sailerette Class — Warlow Cup: 1, Green Teal, Larry Mofford; 2, Red Start, Don Joy. Pole Cup (long distance races): 1, Green Teal, Mofford; 2, Black Hawk, Marshall.

Snipe Class—Admiral's Cup: 1, PSQ, E. A. Fallon; 2, Nymph, A. H. Curry. Commodore's Trophy: 1, Zoiz, Frank Piddington; 2, PDQ, Fallon. Pole Trophy (long distance races): 1, Olna, Cases Baldwin; 2, PDQ, Fallon (skipper). Trophy (round robin series): 1, Zoiz, Piddington; 2, Promise, J. A. Robertson.

Gymnasium Classes Start At 'Y' Monday

Annual gymnasium classes of the YMCA will open Monday.

Men's physical classes will get under way at 5:30 p.m. while the men's swimming classes are set for 7 p.m. Children's swimming instruction will also start Monday.

Housewives' gym classes are set for 10 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, while women's swimming instruction at 10:30 a.m. The gym class for business women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Badminton will also be held Wednesday.

Registrations for classes this year are the heaviest in history, particularly in women's physical classes.

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The Red Feather Beckons

IN more arresting fashion than usual, including a flag-raising and fireworks display tonight designed to emphasize the crucial nature of the campaign, the annual Community Chest drive gets under way this week end. Tomorrow the canvass starts, and officials are hopeful that at the end of the scheduled three-week trial the results will match the enthusiasm of the opening ceremonies. The objective is $203,000, a sum slightly less than that sought a year ago. If citizens meet the challenge in the spirit that has so often been characteristic of them the Red Feather should wave triumphantly when the canvass books are closed.

No one needs to be told what the Community Chest is or what it does. The humanitarian record of the agencies which make up the Chest, grown now to 17 as the idea of a single collective public appeal gradually takes hold, speaks for itself. No community could exist without the compassion that brings relief to the distressed and aids the sick and the underprivileged. Quite literally on this occasion everyone is his brother's keeper, for it is only because people group together in communities that society as we know it is enabled to function. Each of us is dependent on his neighbor, and the expansion of this thought is the core of the Community Chest campaign.

Once more the installment plan of giving, introduced last year, is being stressed. Those individuals find that by monthly payroll deduction they are able to contribute more than by making an on-the-spot cash donation. This method also helps the Chest to arrange its allocations equitably and plan its work months in advance, steadily in charitable action throughout the year. It is Greater Victoria's privilege to sustain this work without a break, and one feels confident it will be done. Citizens cannot all make large donations, but if each does the best he can the annual drive this year should go happily over the top.

Reading for Enjoyment

READING makes one truly "heir to all the ages." It has its very essential functional purpose and its pleasures besides. There is probably no readier form of relaxation available from the interstices of modern living than a glimpse of the recorded pattern of other times. Whether at home or in the open-door public library no one may select the century and country and enter at will upon a wholly new experience. The Bible, of course, is one of the most ancient of all collections of books; the Old Testament and much of the New are matter-of-fact reading the Christian era by some two millenniums. But in every land and in every recorded language of record has been kept of how man lived and what his experiences were.

Since it is not normally possible to take the three score years and ten of human days in other than in one or at most two split centuries, it is well that reading that one can piece together for oneself the progress of the human family from primitive beginnings. Yet in all times human nature has been much the same; with kindred hopes and similar fears, with strivings and longing after dreams, with their realization too. Historians and the merchants of twilight have changed no doubt in 40 centuries, but the human record has remained remarkably constant. In spite of setbacks and upsets, man has been moving forward slowly with the centuries.

One of the benefits of a comprehensive reading program is the wide basis of comparison it gives upon which to judge current history, which is simply society living in the present. Not all change has brought improvement; not all relinquishing of past usage has been harmful. Human values vary, but the fundamental verities of existence remain remarkably consistent pattern. It is through comparison—one life with another, one age with its predecessor—that there comes that perspective which is the richest reward for the effort. Reading "maketh a full man."

Sundays with the Symphony

AN interesting innovation accompanies the opening of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra's 1954-55 concert season this afternoon. In addition to the customary Monday evening performances the orchestra will play for the public on Sundays under a plan of "paired" concerts, the same program being presented on both occasions. Thus patrons will have a choice of days, and it will be interesting to see what support is forthcoming for the Sunday concerts in a city which hitherto has provided virtually nothing in the way of entertainment on that day. The converts will begin at 3 p.m. partially to avoid any interference with church attendance.

The society's first venture into the Sunday field, in which its Vancouver counterpart has long been established, is a bold experiment with two chief motives. The first is to widen the opportunity for the public to hear and enjoy symphony music. The second is financial. Refused the assistance it had been promised early in the year from the city council, the society must find other ways and means of reducing its annual deficit. Any attempt to do so by raising the subscription rates almost certainly would defeat itself, so the only hope lies in increasing the attendances. At the Royal Theatre the orchestra has been playing to capacity houses consistently throughout the last few seasons, and in the absence of an auditorium with larger capacity (the Arena is not suitable) the concert "pairs" plan was evolved.

For music lovers it is a happy solution of the routine problem, for there is no more delightful and satisfying way of spending a winter Sunday afternoon than by listening to symphony music. It is much to be hoped that public support for the new arrangement will amply reward both the musicians and the society.

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FAREWELL! THE FUTURE OF CIVILIZATION IS AT STAKE

By David Low

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

JOAN CRAWFORD'S name on the social page caught my eye and since I haven't seen Joan for some time now, celluloid-like I mean, I wondered what she was up to. As I read on my heart nearly broke.

There she was, showing an interviewer her new pube. Poor girl, she only has hundreds of pairs of shoes, scores of hats, closets galore of furs, full dresses, suits, wraps and whatnots. Practically nothing to wear. When Dior de Paris lifts his pinkie and feminine North American trembles deliciously in anticipation Joan pops his attention: She can't afford it.

All she can do is let down a hem, or take one up. Very sad

Actually Joan comes in here accidentally, and because of a lot of late I've been reading the social columns rather assiduously. One or two weddings are to be offing which I will grace with my presence so perhaps my subconscious is tuning up in advance. I prefer to think otherwise, however. Frankly, at least I don't keep seeking what of course I shall never find; not unless social editors change their ways, and I don't see why they shouldn't.

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I mean of course about the garb of grooms. Does one ever learn what a bridegroom wears on his wedding day? Not unless one goes in person to the wedding and discovers that after all, he DID wear something. Really you know it's a bit thick, this studied implication that on the great day the groom is a satirical outcast, sans sequins or anything else.

I think the law should look into this discrimination. It ain't fair.

Well perhaps there IS some advantage in such neglect. For instance no one will complain to me of a groom as a reader did last week of the description of a bride's wedding outfit. The social line read, I gather, that "the beautiful bride looked lovely in a cocktail dress," and my correspondent—he's a male by the way—doesn't like the word cocktail. It has something, of course. Strictly speaking I suppose this means the bride wore a hostess, when in fact she did nothing of the kind. Just sat and sipped a cocktail party. Where the word cocktail comes from in relation to liquid is a glass dish or what me I haven't found out, but the dress was okay. Quite the thing, indeed, I am told. So that's that.

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But let me tell you of another bride I was reading about. Her name is Joan also, by the way, although not just in the middle. Anyway she was being married up in the N.W.T., at Yellowknife, and it was a lovely wedding For the sake of my lady readers here's the social note.

"She wore a buttercup velvet gown of white lace with net inserts. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet of white lace and pearls with sequins and she" had a rhinestone necklace with matched earrings."

And what did the groom wear? Fair in St. Louis at $67.50, good for The payoff, however, as they say in the whodunits, came at the going away. I quote the social note again:

"For traveling the bride wore faded blue denims with matching cap and jacket." Now don't raise an eyebrow, the girl was headed for and as an eastern paper says anyone who can wear ballerina-length lace and then change into faded blue denims has a lilt in her soul.

No, it's the groom I am thinking about. Here if ever was his chance to break into the social columns. He would be wearing blue denims too, I fancy. But did he make the grade? No.

I suppose his denims weren't faded.

International Commentary . . .

U.S. Reviews UN Charter

By DAVID BARNETT from Washington

THE United States is going through a lot of elaborate motions preparing for the scheduled review of the United Nations Charter.

The State Department is preparing detailed studies of the problems that have arisen during the nine years of the UN's existence.

Private organizations, such as the Brookings Institution and Carnegie Endowment, are making serious studies of the international organization.

A special sub-committee on the UN Charter has held hearings on suggested Charter changes and has issued special reports on such matters as the use of the veto, membership procedures, and the history of the Charter.

But not even those who are in the middle of such activities hold out much hope that the Charter will actually be amended to take out the "bugs" that have brought criticism to the UN.

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The trouble is that changes that would take out the flaws from the American point of view, would reduce the power of Russia in the UN. Any changes to be adopted, will have to be accepted by two-thirds of the members of a special Charter conference and then by two-thirds of the members of the General Assembly, with every member of the Security Council voting "Aye."

The General Assembly may not even get as far as discussing Charter changes. The Charter provides merely that the General Assembly "may" in 1955—10 years after the Charter's adoption in San Francisco—plans for a conference on changes. Russia could probably stop the operation at that point.

The attitude of the Soviets was indicated last year when the Red bloc voted against a proposal to have the UN secretary prepare background information for the conference discussion.

Why, then, all this preparation?

Mere preparation for review will strengthen the UN, in the opinion of the State Department. Says David W. Wainhouse, deputy assistant secretary of state for United Nations affairs:

"A careful review of the Charter against the background of 10 years' experience should bring greater understanding to our people and to the peoples of the world of how essential the UN is to the peace, security and well-being of Americans and the rest of the world.

"At least the review should serve to make clear that the failure of the UN to fulfill entirely the high hopes held for it at San Francisco is primarily a matter of political actions and attitudes of member states, and, particularly, the Soviet Union."

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Most of the publicity on Charter change so far has centred on radical changes which, as far as the State Department is concerned, are outside the scope of the review.

These include such proposals as those to make a "super-state" out of the UN or to weaken the Red bloc and—make a military alliance of the free world out of the organization.

Secretary of State Dulles last January said that such proposals do not fall within the proper scope of Charter review.

The purpose of such a review, Dulles told a Senate sub-committee, is to strengthen the existing organization, not to destroy it or to change its character completely.

Late next year, the State Department experts to have on hand the results of the work of the Senate sub-committee, the studies made by the private organizations and its own reviews.

Then will start consultations with America's allies on specific proposals.

The United States plans to avoid any public conflict with its friends over proposed amendments to the Charter.

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Although no decision has been made by the State Department on what changes should be advocated, Wainhouse suggests that these major questions will be considered:

1. Should the procedures for membership approval be changed? Russia is spamming seven new members and the western powers 44. A UN committee recently reported that the deadlock that prevents admission of these members cannot be broken.

2. Should the Security Council's field of responsibility be curtailed? Because of the veto power in the council, it has been unable to operate effectively.

3. Should some type of weighted voting be instituted in the General Assembly? Such a weighted voting would reflect the capacity of the members to assume economic and military responsibilities.

4. Should the domestic jurisdiction of the United Nations be more clearly defined? This involves the section of the Charter that stipulates that the UN shall not intervene in matters essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of states.

5. Can something be added to the machinery of the UN that would more easily permit agreement on disarmament?

6. Can Charter provision she added that will aid the development of international law.?

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WE were out in the country enjoying the autumn colors of woods and fields. We left the car and walked down the particularly fine side road. In a gate we met a farmer, and after a pleasant conversation we asked him where the best place to eat lay within 10 miles or so.

"Right here," he said. "My wife is the best cook in four townships. Come on in."

"Oh, no," we cried, embarrassed. "She loves company," said the farmer, "and there's been nobody all week. You'll really be welcome."

So we went in, through the kitchen door, and mat the wife, who was one of those comfortable women with young eyes who love people.

"We're just having scrambled eggs and fried potatoes," she warned. "Will that do you?"

Oh, man! It was all ready in 10 minutes down at the table around a big oval farm kitchen table, loaded with bread and buns and pickles; cake and cookies; a pitcher full of cream; a whacking big black tea pot. And the lady of the house poured tea around the frying pan, spooning off the scrambled eggs.

"How yellow they are!" exclaimed my partner. "Why, they're golden!"

"Amateur hens," explained the farmer. "You city fellows are used to nothing but professional hen's eggs."

"Professional? Amateur?" we chorused, admiring the steaming pile of lovely golden, yellow scrambled eggs on the plates, and watching the fried potatoes, in large slices, crisp brown on the one side, clear on the other, as they came sliding onto the plates, too.

"Sure!" smiled the farmer. "Amateur hens are just the ordinary hens that live around a farmyard, living normal lives, laying eggs as a matter of course, raising broods, now and then. Just happy, plain hens. Professional hens are the ones that are specially bred to lay eggs. They're fed scientific foods guaranteed to increase the egg production, never sleep, live under artificial light all alone, always with a couple of thousand other professionals around them. They have no character. Their eggs have no character. Poor, pallid things. But, of course, big cities couldn't be served by amateurs. You got to have professionals to lay enough eggs for a million people. Well, here's how!"

And we all dived into the golden yellow scrambled eggs and the beautiful two-tone fried potatoes.

Driving by Ear

(From The New York Times)

DRIVING a car requires the use of muscles, eyes and intelligence. It also requires, to a greater degree than many of us realize, the use of the ears.

It is obvious of course that we must listen for horns and other warning signals while driving. But there are softer, less insistent sounds, that we hear absently, automatically, that make up a large part of good driving technique. For example, there is the change in the reflected sound your own car makes when another car is directly up behind you and to your left or right. There is the sound of brakes being applied sharply. There are countless other sounds in your own car that tell you it is running smoothly or that something is wrong.

Therefore, it is a good idea to make sure you can hear all these sounds. Don't drive with your left hand window tightly shut and the radio blaring. Don't drive with a faulty muffler that prevents you from hearing other cars. You wouldn't drive a car wearing spectacles of frosted glass and you wouldn't drive with one hand tied behind you. Don't drive unless you are able to hear—especially with the dangerous fall and winter driving months coming up.

Time Capsule . . . By *C. E. Mortimore*

Thirsty September

Victoria had passed through its warmest September in 56 years, reported F. Napier Denison, superintendent of Gonnales Observatory, on October 1, 1929, just 25 years ago.

The mean temperature reading was 60.1 degrees, the highest temperature 82 degrees and the lowest 41. Hours of bright sunshine totaled 253.42, an all-time record to date.

The Canadian government had no power to halt exports of liquor to the thirsty United States, the prime minister announced in the House of Commons. There was a suggestion that the House would make a law to confer such powers.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain was visiting the United States.

The Russian monoplane "Land of the Soviets," was overdue after leaving Sitka, Alaska, in the course of a flight from Moscow to New York.

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Laurier had decided to dissolve Canada's ninth parliament, subject to the approval of Governor-General Lord Minto, and call a general election. The date was September 29, 1904, just over 50 years ago.

Earl Grey's appointment as governor-general would be delayed until after the election.

Count Tolstoi's son, in a newspaper article, took a position exactly opposite to that of his peace-loving father. He said that Russia would keep fighting the war against Japan until Japan was defeated. (Later events proved him wrong).

"Russia is destined to become, instead of England, the greatest nation in the world. . . . Russia is the only power destined to realize the dream of world conquest."

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When the people of Victoria gathered at the courthouse for a public meeting to frame demands for a new courthouse, they found the door barred. The date was October 7, 1858, just 95 years ago.

Stipendiary Magistrate Pemberton stood at the courthouse door and told the public they could not come in, because "it is unlawful, it is improper, for the people of this town to discuss political questions after dark."

After giving "three groans" for Mr. Pemberton, the people dispersed at their disposal by the Rev. F. Clark.

Meeting in there, they discussed a liberal franchise act. It would give a vote to all British subjects, 21 or over, who had been in the colony for three months, provided they held 20 acres of land, or real estate worth £30,, or were tenants paying £12 or more rent a year.

No voter would be allowed to vote in more than one district—a revolutionary idea.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Island Editors Say

Killing the Goose

Because of the steadily rising cost of labor, the only way many small businesses have been able to continue operating is by the purchase of machinery which will increase output without an increase in staff. The growth of this type of business is the only means of capital investment per employee in the industry of this province. If a tax is imposed on this investment, the only answer will be an increase in prices to meet each round of wage increases.

Since the proposed machinery tax bears no relation to the municipal services which a business receives and since it is not related in any way to the income the business earns, the only category into which we can fit it is that of a tax on capital. We can think of no quicker or more effective way to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

—LOGGERTEE CHRONICLE

Danger in the Woods

Considering the number of hunters swarming through the woods in this district in hunting season, we have been particularly fortunate in our accident record. One reason for this may be that most of those who follow the sport here are men who make their living in the woods, or at least, have become woodswise through close association.

However, there are each year a group of newcomers to the woods who have not yet learned the danger of carrying loaded firearms without adjusting safety catches. There is no excuse for accidents caused by carrying loaded gun in a car, never to shoot without being sure of the target.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES

Longer Runways

With the welcome news from the Trans-Canada Air Lines executive that the Western Canadian services will be maintained by the new Super Constellations comes a sobering thought.

Although these large machines will not be sailing at Patricia Bay Airport on regular schedule for the present, they will be landing here throughout the season. Patricia Bay Airport enjoys favorable weather conditions which will permit of the landing here when Vancouver ans, other airports are fogged over.

It is high time the department of transport gave a thought to the lengthening of the runways. While adequate for the purpose, these runways have little comfort for the pilot who requires almost every foot of runway in order to land the larger machines.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Future Spending

It's about time we started thinking about spending some real money, a little city of ours instead of being content with letting a thin trickle of dollars go into this bit of maintenance and another into that.

We're stagnating. Nothing is being done except things which are absolutely essential and it's high time we got some real work done.

It is understandable that council should be cautious about money on a point because they seem to receive little guidance from the people regarding what is wanted in the city. But council can see for itself, surely, that we are disgracefully short of sidewalks, that the street lighting is poor and that there are roads which should be surfaced.

—COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS

Sterling and Prefabs

Mastery of the money system is the elusive goal of most governments. That the present U.K. government is having a measure of success is reflected by two announcements this fall.

money allowed overseas can be brought out immediately instead of over a four-year period.

The second piece of information is that considerable may be given to the shipping out of a prefabricated house by the emigrant, providing that he owns a Canadian lot on which to put it and meets all the Canadian regulations governing homes.

These two concessions could be the means of stimulating interest in our part of the world. In furtherance of the special ties that have long bound this district to Britain

—COWICHAN LEADER

UN Puts Ceylon Salt Industry on Paying Basis

From early times, Ceylon's salt deposits have been exploited, but under UN supervision they are becoming an economic asset to the country to the point where, for the first time, salt will be produced to become a major item of export. In the past, inefficiency has made the salt too high in price, too poor in quality, and sudden rains would often ruin in minutes the work of weeks. Now the quality is improved, a weather bureau forecasts rain, and the salt is produced cheaply enough to compete for foreign export. These workers at Elephant Pass saltern cannot remember that in the 1930's a one-day rainfall during the monsoon season destroyed the whole year's crop.

Cost of Municipal Library in Saanich Considered 'Prohibitive, Tremendous'

By T. A. MYERS

The cost of establishing a new municipal library in Saanich of the municipality setting up would be "prohibitive . . . tre- in own library, should Saanich mendous." Dr. C. K. Morison, decide by plebiscite this winter superintendent of the B.C. Pub- to terminate its present contract lic Libraries Commission, told with the Victoria Public Library Saanich ratepayers Friday night. Board because of the current

Dr. Morison was replying to questions about the feasibility dispute over voting privileges.

Reeve Joseph Casey sent word to the meeting of the Saanich Ratepayers' Association, through Cir. Ronald Grant, that he favored a separate Saanich library "only as a last resort . . . if all else fails."

But several members of the audience, attracted by the idea, asked Dr. Morison for information on forming a library of their own.

Dr. Morison said the cost of an initial book stock alone, "just enough books to keep people satisfied for the first year," would be "tremendous."

Saanich couldn't "for years, if ever," expect to build up a book collection to match that of the Victoria Public Library, which has just shared the top half-dozen libraries in Canada.

VALUABLE WORKS

Many valuable technical and reference works in the Victoria collection are now out of print. Some were now unobtainable; others were worth five or 10 times their original price.

He received a suggestion by one member of the audience that microfilmed copies of out-of-print books could be obtained. This would be fantastically expensive he said.

In addition, he pointed out, a library is more than just books. It is also a highly trained and experienced staff, and competent personnel are hard to find.

MINIMUM ONLY

Dr. Morison laid down as "one of the basic tenets" of the library world that the population needed to sustain even a" minimum" service was 25,000. Saanich, with 30,000 people, couldn't expect to get much more than the minimum, he said.

A population of at least 100,000 was needed to support an adequate library, he said. This was just short of the total population of Greater Victoria.

Should a Saanich withdraw from the Victoria library, he said, not only would service have reduced service, but the Victoria board "couldn't maintain its present service for the city and any other municipalities when you took with it."

BOOKMOBILE SERVICE

He noted that Victoria now has a bookmobile service which he said was "an excellent service for the less densely populated areas of Saanich."

If Saanich "seceded," this service would be cut off. He doubted that Saanich could maintain its own bookmobile.

The net result of withdrawal by Saanich would be lowered library standards for the entire Greater Victoria area.

Dr. Morison declined several times to express an opinion on the best immediate solution to the library dispute.

But eventually, he said, there would have to be a regional library to cover the entire peninsula.

REGIONAL LIBRARY

A regional library could be formed simply by an agreement among the municipal authorities of the area involved. "All this is, he said, a petition by 10 per cent of the ratepayers of the area could force a plebiscite. Passage of the plebiscite by a simple majority would automatically make the area a library region.

The controversial question of voting rights would be settled this way.

"If there were two municipalities in the library region, each would have three representatives on the library board. Three to five municipalities would each have two members. If there were six or more municipalities each would have one representative."

ONE VOTE EACH

Board members would have one vote each on matters of general policy.

But on matters involving expenditure of board funds, the votes of members would be in proportion to the population which each represented.

Those days you'll enjoy shopping at Standard Furniture

Great Salt Lake Is Marvel, But It Can't Grow Dead Hair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake — right times as salty as the ocean— can do lots of strange things but Utah officials say this is one thing it can't do:

It can't cause hair to continue to grow on a dead woman's head.

A preposterous expectation? Well, wait a minute. Remember that this is the temperate zone lake that produces Arctic-like icebergs as well as reefs which grow like tropical coral.

If that's not enough contrast, remember that this inland sea boasts a shrimp crop sold all over the nation as fish food and yet has another by-product used in manufacturing steel.

Now about growing hair. The question arose in a letter from a skeptical Elijay, Ga., resident who suspected the authenticity of a mummy being displayed in a small southern town.

The Georgian wrote to say that what was advertised as the "mummified but not petrified" body of a former Salt Lake City dancer named Marie O'Day was being exhibited in his area.

A newspaper clipping describing the display said the dancer was murdered and then, cast into the Great Salt Lake by her jealous husband. When it was recovered a few years later, the briny waters of the lake were supposed to have pickled it. Not only was it perfectly preserved, but the hair was still growing longer . . . had reached the waist, in fact.

After some fast thumbing through files, the Utah attorney-general decided that the whole thing was "bizarre and fraudulent." Particularly that part about the Utah State Museum receiving "free will offerings" from the outfit displaying the body.

This isn't the first legend to grow out of the lake. It is on almost a full time job separating fact from fiction.

The Great Salt Lake is the modern version of a huge body of water called Lake Bonneville which once covered great parts of Utah, some of Nevada and Idaho and stopped just short of Arizona. It formed during the ice age and has been shrinking ever since the glaciers receded.

Icebergs still form on the lake. In calm weather, fresh water flowing into the lake from rivers and creeks "floats" atop the denser salt water. In winter, the fresh water often freezes. The wind has been known to pile up icebergs 30 feet high and 100 feet wide.

The briny shrimp is probably the best known inhabitant of the lake, sometimes present in such quantities the lake is colored an Ogden man now raises them up. freezes them in small packages and sends them all over the country, where they can mend handsome prices as tropical fish food.

Also breeding in the lake are several varieties of fly and gnat larvae, and algae.

These algae are loaded with calcium. They are continuously building extensive reefs in the lake, for all the world like coral reefs found in the tropics.

Then, of course, there are the birds: seagulls, cormorants, pelicans, herons. Some islands on the lake have such a bird population that guano is present in quantities to make commercial operations tempting.

The seagull holds a special place in the hearts of the Mormons, who came here in 1847.

In the summer of 1848, the pioneers sowed a crop which promised to be bountiful. It had to be. Other settlers were on their way from back east. It was needed to feed them.

But one day large black crickets appeared and started to devour the grain. The settlers were helpless. Then, from their nesting places in the Great Salt Lake, appeared the gulls. With dispatch—and presumably gusto—they rid the fields of the crickets.

Grateful pioneers passed laws protecting the bird. And they later erected a monument to the graceful gull in Salt Lake City's Temple Square.

Commercially valuable minerals include potassium, salt and potash.

Another possibility: oil. The recent Nevada discovery of oil has turned curious eyes to Utah. For the Nevada strike was made on strata geologically much like that in the Salt Lake Valley.

Almost as much a part of the lake as the salt are the tourists. Some Utah residents say swimming in it is a one-shirt affair. You should try it once, they say.

Weeping Wife Regrets Her Letters

TOKYO (UP)—Mrs. Kyoko Batchelor, the Japanese wife of Cpl. Claude Batchelor, GI through a flood of tears Saturday she regretted writing the letters which helped persuade him to return to his country.

Batchelor was sentenced to life imprisonment for collaborating with the Communists while a prisoner in Korea. He had announced he was not returning to the United States from the Red prison camp but changed his mind when Kyoko wrote to him.

"If it was to be life imprisonment, it would have been far better for him not to return," the 25-year-old Kyoko said. "But I will wait forever until my husband is freed."

Her father, Ryoichi Araki, 62, reacted with bewilderment and said, "The penalty was so harsh I can't understand it."

"I knew the Americans hate Communism," he said. "But they are the ones who appealed to him to come back. And when he came back I knew he had to expect some sort of punishment. But life! It is unbelievable."

Buggy for Three Still Main Item

The huge stock of gifts piling up in the home of Victoria's five-day-old triplets is almost enough for their needs, but one important item is still missing —a triple baby carriage.

John W. Griffiths, 2840 Cadboro Bay Road, whose wife Lorna gave birth to John Andrew, Marlene and Brent Lindon on Tuesday, said last night they are thinking of buying the large-sized, large-priced pram, "but it's not definite yet."

"It's really wonderful," he said, reporting that gifts are arriving every day.

ANONYMOUS DONORS

A woman who did not give her name sent a complete set of baby clothing and bedding, and "Mr. Griffiths said, "We would like to know who she is."

Another anonymous donor sent dozens of knitted suits, including three pairs of shoes. An ailing woman in Esquimalt mailed over three pairs of booties which she knitted, and added two balloons for Colin Griffiths, 22 months old.

"That's quite a pressure," said the father.

"We're quite well on the way to needing both them when they come home in about two weeks — we've got a lot, mind you, but we sure need an awful lot."

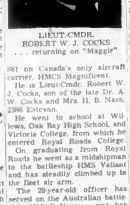
HOME THIS WEEK

Mrs. Griffiths is due home this week and attendants at St. Joseph's Hospital say she and the boys are doing "just fine."

After everyone comes home, the family will move to a new home on Argyle Street.

Former Cadet Returning As Commander

A Victoria man, who in 1943 was promoted best all-round cadet at Royal Roads College, will return here this month as officer commanding Squadron



LIEUT.-CMDR. ROBERT W. J. COCKS . . . returning on "Maggie"

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He is Lieut.-Cmdr. Robert W. J. Cocks, son of the late Dr. A. W. Cocks and Mrs. H. B. Nash, 2386 Estevan.

He went to school at Willows, Oak Bay High School, and Victoria College, from which he entered Royal Roads College.

On graduating from Royal Roads he went as a midshipman to the battleship HMS Valiant and has steadily climbed up in the fleet air arm.

The 29-year-old officer has served on the Australian battleship HMAS Norman and has taken several courses in England and Scotland.

He is now serving his second hitch on the "Maggie," his first being "mainly" (the man who flags in the planes). This appointment which he had for four years he describes as his most nerve-racking — one mistake could cost a life and a plane.

In 1947 Lieut.-Cmdr. Cocks married a girl in Scotland and he now has two children. His wife home this month will be his first in four years.

Noted Rider Dies at 29

BRADFORD, England (AP)— William Hanson, one of Britain's best show jumping riders, died in a Bradford nursing home Friday night. It was announced yesterday. He was 29.

He toured Europe with the British team last year and was the first British rider to win the Grand Prix in Rome.

Highly Interesting Course Set for Evening Class

Scientists of the provincial museum have combined forces to present one of the most interesting courses ever to be offered by the Victoria College Evening Division.

The course, starting next Wednesday at the Provincial Museum, is called British Columbia Before and After. It will feature a comparison of the flora, fauna and native life of British Columbia before and after European settlements.

Anyone interested at all may register at the museum between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

TEN LECTURES

A series of 10 lectures is designed to show the changes which have occurred in the native plants, animals and Indian tribes since the advent of the white man in British Columbia.

Classes are being held at the museum to make adequate use of illustrative material on hand there.

Archibald Flucke will open the course Wednesday evening with a historical introduction. The following Wednesday, Dr. Clifford Carl will trace post glacial history, physiography, climate and life zones.

William Hubbard will describe changes in flora: C. J. Guiget, changes in birds and mammals; F. L. Beebe, raptorial birds and rodents; and Archibald Rice, Wilson Duff, native tribes before and after the white man.

'B.C. Before and After'

Fraser Beats All Alaska For Salmon

VANCOUVER (CP) — The mighty, rejuvenated Fraser River produced more salmon this year than all the rivers of Alaska combined.

It is the first time in history that the rivers of B.C. have ever topped the vast northern territory's production, even when harvests from secondary rivers such as the Nass and Skeena were included.

Total Fraser River sockeye pack for both Canadian and American fishermen is expected to be more than 900,000 cases this year compared with an estimated 750,000 cases for Alaska.

Combined U.S.-Canadian figures for other varieties are not yet available but the sockeye count tells the story.

Principally responsible for the remarkable Fraser triumph is the huge Adams River sockeye run which yielded

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A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

They used to tell me in the navy that two things gave the authorities the most trouble—the building of a chapel to suit the competing interests of the chaplains, and the location of the wet canteen.

Somehow or other, I feel that today I shall be led into that kind of no-man's land.

My subject is the Bible.

Mind you, it ought to be easy for a man of the cloth to perform this task with pleasurable anticipation but even my relatively short experience as a parson in this bi-column tells me to observe that most of the letters to the editor revolve about this subject.

The reason I'm writing about a the Bible is the fact that the British and Foreign Bible Society is celebrating its 150th birthday, and its general secretary, Dr. A. H. O'Nell, will be speaking in Victoria on Oct. 7th day.

Considering the volume of abuse this grand old Book has taken, it is remarkable that a society dedicated to its dissemination could have lasted three years.

When you consider that in 1953, this year, 7,345,000 of 5,879,218 Bibles, Testaments and so on, it's enough to make an atheist cry "uncle" but I don't suppose we shall hear that word.

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Most people have trouble with the Bible when they try to make it be what it isn't.

For instance, it is not a text-book on the scientific nature of the universe.

Those early chapters of Genesis do not constitute a monograph of science.

The important thing to note about them is their literary and the priority of God in creation.

In the beginning, God . . ." and this is as far as the religious mind will go.

How God did this, when He did this, and where He did this—all this is the work which the Church is now asking science to discover and proclaim.

Another misuse of the Bible is to laud it as a book of prophecy.

There are some among us who would like to adopt the old tribal usage of the Israelites as it appertained to their year of Jubilee.

But what was workable for a rather small group of people in Palestine as they fought out the reconciliation of a nation to wander with the preoccupations of a pastoral culture is obviously unfitted for application to the complex economic problems of today.

We could multiply examples, but these two instances above will suffice.

The Bible is, essentially, a record of the spiritual odyssey of man in his search for God, and of God's response to the spiritual needs of man.

Its value lies in the coins of its merchandise.

The salvation of mankind is the goal of its purpose.

The British and Foreign Bible Society has played a tremendous role.

Since its inception in 1804 it has distributed more than 50 million Scriptures in 562 languages, out of a world total of 1,096.

We wish it well for the future.

Third Radar Screen Planned

This map shows location of the projected early warning radar barrier planned by Canada and the United States across the top of the continent. A joint announcement said the two governments had agreed in principle on the need for a Distant Early Warning (DEW) line (C) "across the most northerly practicable part of North America." The first part of the defence effort was "Pinetree" (A, substantially complete and in operation. A second radar system (B), is now under construction by Canada. Another system would provide about three hours' warning against enemy approach for the Great Lakes area.

—(Central Press Canadian.)

Holdup Suspect Nabbed

Police Beat Bandit Back to Hideout

WINNIPEG (CP)—The arm restaurant's closing time at 2 of the law is not only long but a.m. Minutes later, four men extremely fast.

About five minutes after a stone, armed bandit Saturday held up Diessmo's Chicken Inn in downtown Winnipeg, police, who beat the bandit to his hideout, arrested a man in connection with the holdup.

Inspector George Blow said he is holding Joseph Lapp, 30, in connection with the robbery.

The holdup, third in Winnipeg in less than a week, occurred one minute before the

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART
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Then Chief Flynn was there, and two police proud rare. Officers grabbed him at once. Paul was on his feet, saying, "No, I'm not hurt. But I was close."

He looked at burly Mike. "Why'n'saw that truck?"

The chief nodded. His heavy jaw jutted. "It rolled past me before I realized who was at the wheel. Lou Ward! He got away!"

Paul said, "Yes, it was Ward —no question about that." He shook his head. "And yet that madman died two days ago. I've been told that by the head of the state asylum himself!"

Mike took Paul's arm and led him back to the car. He was saying, "There's already been another murder."

"Where?"

"Drive down the block," directed Mike. "I'll show you."

When they swung around the corner, the chief pointed to a garage and said, "Stop there."

He led the way toward the building, entered a side door that had apparently been forced open. He used a flashlight as they moved down the length of the garage. Paul saw no cars. Flynn said, "The place has not been used for several years. But a watchman down the street said that truck come out of here. And we found the dead guy here."

"Who was he?"

"A cop," said Mike. "He must have been around here checking up on something. He was a friend of your father's. We found him strangled to death."

Paul exclaimed, "And you say Dad was seen down in this neighborhood yesterday! He and that cop must have been working on something."

They walked through the building as they talked, the light in the chief's hand searching out every nook and corner. Mike remarked, "This cop was a husky fellow. And yet he was choked to death . . . by a man with great strength."

"Lou Ward!" said Paul. "But how could he do it?"

"That," said Mike, "is what I can't figure out."

Just as they were leaving Paul said, "Wait a minute!" and bent down to scoop up a pinch of crystalline substance that had a coppery tinge. He said now the stuff had dropped, apparently, from the heavy tire treads of a truck.

He added excitedly, "I noticed this same kind of dirt in my garden today—at night. It had dropped from the tires of our car. Dad used that car while he was supposed to be away on that hunting trip."

Mike looked at the reddish substance, said, "There's no soil like that anywhere around here, Paul."

"But there is up on Bald Mountain!" The lawyer spoke tensely. "I was part way up to the summit a couple of times. There's a winding road, you know. Mike—that's where Ward used to have his summer place!"

They were back in the car, moving through the deserted streets.

Flynn frowned. "Lou bought that mountain retreat a number of years ago from his brother, after he was sent to the asylum. It was closed and boarded up. No one ever goes up there any more."

Paul was thinking of something else. He mused about "Lou's brother . . . wasn't he a doctor or something?"

"He was. But he quit his practice. There was a rumor around that he'd lost his license. Why, I don't know. He got interested in sculpturing. I haven't seen him in several years. Lives in an old mansion on the out skirts—"

Paul said, "But maybe he can help us. Perhaps—"

The chief nodded. He was pointing to a police call box on the corner. "Step here a moment first. Then we'll run out to Clyde Ward's house. I want to check with headquarters."

Paul waited. Minutes later he saw the grim tilt of Flynn's jaw as he hurried back to the car. The chief said: "That truck escaped the dragnet. They were looking for a private car."

"What about other car . . . the one Lou abandoned down by those warehouses?" If we could find out where he got it, or who it belonged to—"

Mike shrugged his shoulders hopelessly. **"We're already traced the license number. It was a rented car. And there's a funny thing—the garage man remembers Lou Ward—that ugly, bloated face of his. He says the man who rented the car was smooth-faced and well-dressed."**

Paul's eyes were thoughtful as they drove through the quiet fial neighborhood not far from the chief's home. Mike showed the lawyer a somber looking house that was set apart from the neighbors. "That's Clyde Ward's place."

They parked in the driveway, were just starting toward the front door of the house when both heard the crazy cry in the night.

There followed the sound of a shot from somewhere down the street.

—To Be Continued

Garden Notes

Foliage Loss Cutting Cue

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
Care of Diafinabacha
D. W. G., Victoria: Like most of the apple varieties you mention, yours was grown as house plants for their foliage, the Drifters having, as it grows older, loses its lower leaves and becomes leggy and ungainly. The thing to do then is to start some new plants from the old one.

Cut off the top of the plant, along with a convenient length of stem. Dust the cut end with a hormone rooting powder, and insert it in a pot of sandy soil, or better still, a mixture of peat moss and sand. If you have a place to put in some place where it will get a little genial heat from below, the cutting should root strongly in a week or 10 days. I use the top of our kitchen radio, which is turned on all day, and the mild heat from the tubes is perfect for the rooting of cuttings.

Remove the leaves from the remainder of the old plant and cut the stem into two-inch lengths. If you half bury these lengthwise in pots of moist sand and peat moss, they'll root and grow as easily as those rooted from the tip cuttings. Tl plant sold at the stores.

Mrs. Cummings of Shrubs — (L. G. S., New Westminster): You can plant almost any shrub in the fall except the following: Kerria, Butterfly Bush, Spice Bush, Japanese Snowball, Tamarix, Hawthorne. Rose of Sharon, Calycanthus, Summer Snowflake and Magnolia. These particular species require spring plant ing.

Christmas Cactus—(G. E. T., Victoria): The Christmas Cactus needs a little richer soil than the other members of the cactus family, and a good mixture for repotting your plant would be one part coarse sand or bird dust, two parts garden loam, two parts rotted leaf or peat moss, half dried and shredded cow manure, plus a level tablespoonful of bone meal to each quart of this mixture.

The Christmas Cactus, will always flower most freely when it is allowed to spend the summer out doors, so the sun and air ripens and matures its fleshy stems. The plant should be brought indoors in September and stored in a dry, cool basement without food, water or light for a two month sleep, then brought upstairs and given a little water to start it in to growth.

Lavender and Hydrangea Problems—(Mrs. Victoria): The best time to prune your lavender bushes is just after flowering, and then you get a lot of hard work easily, and if you have a two-month sleep, sprawling. I think you would be well advised to start some cuttings from cuttings, with a view to replacing the moth eaten specimens in a few years.

The kind of hydrangeas which change color can be made to do so by giving them plenty of lime. To turn them blue, water early in the growing season with a solution of aluminum sulphate, one pound in five gallons of water, and one gal ion to a plant.

Rosemberry Jelly—A number of readers have sent me recipes for making jelly from the berries of the Mountain Ash. While there are minor variations in the recipe, in essence it is as follows:

Wash, sort and stem the berries. Put them in a preserving kettle with just enough water to cover. Boil until soft, and strain through a jelly bag. Measure juice and sugar, using cup for cup. Boil the juice 20 minutes. Add the sugar gradually and boil until the jelly stage is reached, 220 degrees on test a small quantity on a cold saucer. Pour into sterilized glasses and cover.

All my correspondents agree that jelly is especially delicious with cold meat, venison and wild duck.

I'd like to hear now from any readers who have made Rosemberry jelly. How to make it, and whether it is worthwhile.

COMPASSIONATE LEAVE

LONDON (CP)—Prison commissioners announced that industrious convicts will be released on parole to attend funerals of close relatives.

Holdup Suspect Nabbed

For Doughbelly Price

Truth May Hurt But It Pays Off

TAOS, N.M. (AP)—A character in a community of characters, Doughbelly Price has his own, result-getting method of selling property.

He scorns the stuffings out of his customers by telling them the unvarnished truth about a house. He throws in his opinion free.

Then, while they're still off balance, he likely as not gets them right on the dotted line.

Price, which, he goes back to writing another real estate ad or concerning on the affairs of the day in his column, which, if no one will print it, he mimeographs and spreads around town himself.

WELL KNOWN

Doughbelly is as well known in this northern New Mexico resort center as Fred Fonteneau is Kit Carson was in his day here. He runs what he advertises far and wide as "Doughbelly's Gila Joint" and advises everyone not to bet on him being too honest. "As you might lose."

Price can more easily list things he hasn't done than those he has. He claims to never have been sheriff, lawyer, bronco buster, rodeo rider, apartment house operator, gambler, night club operator, cook, politician and a few other assorted odds and ends

MORE CAREFUL

He brags about how many times he's been shot at. He says the last sentence was in 1929. "I am just as careful as ever was" he-maintains, "but I am more careful."

He has several real estate business in what draws people to Taos, and says he is pocketing. Some of his advertisements go like this:

"You can stand to hear the price without fainting."

"Lovely-place six months of the year. The other six, get out before you get snowed in."

"You might want it. I don't."

"Can be had for about $2,500 and the rest in uneasy pay ments."

"A little high in price unless you pay for the view."

"Ranches—some good and some not so good. Some right in price and some so high that it sounds silly. But you can see me. I will tell you which is which."

MOSTLY UP

"Price from $35 an acre up—mostly up, I guess."

Doughbelly is a sawed-off little runt with a good-natured resemblance to the late Will Rogers and a writing flair that garners what the famous cowboy humorist used to turn out.

He won't admit that any part of his real estate business is showmanship.

Brokers and business men here say he's a shrewd operator and not nearly as illiterate as he leaves you think.

BANKER, TOO

For instance, he runs a sort of banking business for his friends the Taos Indians and the Spanish-American farmers, and he's the only man who knows how much he has on deposit or owes. And he won't give a customer a dime if he thinks it's going for too much whisky.

He's somewhat of a one-man chamber of commerce. "Taos is a funny country, you "but don't come broke. We have plenty. If you like summer heat, it has. If you like winter, it has. If you like a "wonderful climate that sometimes turns into a howling blizzard."

Music Selected For Competition

Greater Victoria Music Festival committee will meet October 13 to set dates for the 1955 competitions which will be held at the end of March.

Following is the list of music for performers and senior piano classes:

Performer classes: J. S. Bach Italian Concerto (any two movements, for English and fugue from "Well Tempered Clavichord"; Book 1—Nos. 1, 5, 7, 12, 15, 19 or 22, and Book 2—Nos. 4, 5, 16, 17 or 24.

Beethoven: 32 Variations in C Minor or Sonata Opus 2 No. 1, Op. 7, Op. 31 No. 3, Op. 90.

Schubert: Sonata—any one complete.

Concert Group—(a) Paplinona, Schumann; or Impromptu Op. 36 Chopin, or Chopin's Waltzes Opus 34 No. 1 in A Flat Major, Opus 64 No. 1 in D Flat Major, Opus 69 No. 1 in A Flat Major, Opus 69 No. 2 in B Minor, Opus 70 No. 1 in G Flat Major, Opus 70 No. 2 in F Minor, Opus 70 No. 3 in D Flat Major, Opus 34 No. 2 in A Minor, Opus 34 No. 3 in D Flat Major, Opus 64 No. 2 in C Sharp Minor.

(b) Scherzo in B Minor No. 2 Op. 31 Chopin, or Scherzo in B Flat Minor Op. 20 Chopin, or Chopin's Scherzo in C Sharp Minor Op. 39.

Novelette—(a) Paderewski Op. 10 No. 3 in G Major, or Novelette in D Major Op. 21 No. 2 Schumann, or Intermezzo in A Major Op. 118 No. 2 Brahms.

Concerto—Finale movement of any standard concerto, in original form.

Two Pianos — Scaramouche, Darius Milhaud.

SENIOR CLASSES

17 and under—(a) Gavotte with six variations, Rameau; (b) Rondo No. 1 in C, Beethoven.

18 and under—(a) Romance sans Paroles, Milhaud; (b) Valse Poudree.

19 and under Sonatte da Perranca, Liste; or Hungarian Rhapsody (No. 6, 8, 10, 11 or 13).

Bach—Prelude and fugue from "Well Tempered Clavichord" (19 and under) Book 1, No. 5, 9, 17, 18 or 24; Book 2, No. 1, 3, 6, 7, 8 9, 15, or 20.

Haydn Sonata in E Minor No. 2 (18 and under)—First and second movements, or second and third movements.

Chopin—Mazurka (any three).

Concerto—19 and under, Concerto in G Minor, Mendelssohn, first movement.

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YOU CAN'T BURN ME

Weather Forecast

October 3, 1954
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy with a unny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming northerly by 15 in the afternoon. Sunshine yesterday, two hours, 24 minutes. Precipitation nil. Monday, outlook, a little cooler.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	70
Low Saturday	54

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Sunday	68
Low Sunday	44

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sunrise 6:15 — Sunset 5:49

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Variable cloudiness, clearing about noon. A little colder with light ground frost in many low areas during the early morning. Light winds except northeasterly 20 down some. Mainland inlets. High at Namaimo, 68 Monday outlook, a little cooler and sunny.

VICTORIA TEMPERATURES
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Sky	Dew Pt.	Hum	Wind Dir.	Wind Vel.	Pressure
Sat.	4:30 p.m.	4	58	68	SW	15	29.96
	8:30 p.m.	10	58	74	SW	15	29.96
Sun.	12:30 a.m.	10	57	78	SW	15	29.96
	4:30 a.m.	10	56	78	SW	15	29.96
	8:30 a.m.	10	56	78	SW	15	29.96
	12:30 p.m.	10	56	78	SW	15	29.96

VICTORIA BAROMETRIC READINGS
(Pacific Standard Time)

	12 M.	1 P.M.	2 P.M.	3 P.M.	4 P.M.	5 P.M.	6 P.M.	7 P.M.	8 P.M.	9 P.M.	10 P.M.	11 P.M.
Sat.	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96
Sun.	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96	29.96
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RAINFALL IN INCHES
(Pacific Standard Time)

Victoria Inches: Sat. 4:30 p.m. to Sun. 4:30 a.m. 0.00; Sun. 4:30 a.m. to Sun. 12:30 p.m. 0.00; Sun. 12:30 p.m. to Sun. 4:30 p.m. 0.00; Sun. 4:30 p.m. to Mon. 4:30 a.m. 0.00; Total 0.00

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
(Pacific Standard Time)

Victoria: Sunrise Sat. 6:14 a.m., Sun. 6:15 a.m., Mon. 6:16 a.m. Sunset Sat. 5:50 p.m., Sun. 5:49 p.m., Mon. 5:47 p.m.

SUNSHINE AND TIDES

Victoria: Sunshine yesterday, 2 hours 24 minutes. Tides today: 1:30 a.m. 11.2 ft.; 7:30 a.m. 2.0 ft.; 1:30 p.m. 10.8 ft.; 7:30 p.m. 4.0 ft.

CONNECTING BAR

To determine approximate barometric reading for Victoria, Vancouver or Seattle, add correction for station to sea level reading. Victoria, 29.96 inches, correction 0.00; Vancouver, 29.96 inches, correction 0.00; Seattle, 29.96 inches, correction 0.00.

TEMPERATURES
(24 hrs. ending 5 p.m.)

	Max.	Min.	Mean	Precip.
St. John's	60	46	53	0.00
Halifax	57	48	53	0.00
Toronto	56	41	49	0.00
Kapuskasing	56	41	49	0.00
Regina	56	41	49	0.00
Winnipeg	56	41	49	0.00
Port Arthur	56	41	49	0.00
North Battleford	56	41	49	0.00
Edmonton	56	41	49	0.00
Calgary	56	41	49	0.00
Prince Albert	56	41	49	0.00
Prince Rupert	56	41	49	0.00
Kamloops	56	41	49	0.00
Penticton	56	41	49	0.00
Victoria	56	41	49	0.00
Vancouver	56	41	49	0.00
Prince George	56	41	49	0.00
Seattle	56	41	49	0.00
San Francisco	56	41	49	0.00
Chicago	56	41	49	0.00
New York	56	41	49	0.00

Ditch Falls In, Man Smothered

BEVERLY, Alta. (CP) — Earl Williams, 45, was smothered to death Friday night in his own back yard.

A civilian engineer employed by the RCMP, he was digging a sewer ditch when the walls collapsed. By the time he was dug out 30 minutes later he had died.

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St. John Ambulance activities for the week of October 4 are:

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Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing Div. 25 p.m., Mrs. E. Hunter; industrial first aid class, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday—Home nursing class, Miss Brown, RN., secretary; first aid class, 7.30 p.m., Roy Guild.

Thursday—St. John Ambulance Div 65, 8 p.m., G. Sellars; Denton Holmes Nursing Div. 1, 8 p.m., Mrs. L. Sinclair; St. John Ambulance Cadets, 7 p.m., Mr. Solen and Mr. Hughes; Oak Bay Nursing Cadets 176, 6.30 p.m., Mrs. G. Abel.

Friday—A. J. Dallain Nursing Div. 210, 8 p.m., Mrs. M. D'Arcy; Denton Holmes Nursing Cadets 196, 6.30 p.m., Miss E. Owier; Industrial first aid class 7.30 p.m., A. Jarvis.

Screen Writer Dies Suddenly

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Leopold Atlas, 48, screen writer and playwright, died of a heart attack at his home here Thursday, it was learned.

His plays included "Wednesday's Child" and "The House We Live In." He won Academy Award nomination for his script of "The Story of GI Joe."

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The Gift that Enriches

Already richer for giving is Mrs. Vera Nelison, 1216 Rudlin Street, shown in a scene which will be duplicated many times during the 19-day Greater Victoria Community Chest campaign, which starts Monday. The Chest recently gave into her care the four-month-old baby boy in her arms. Mrs. Harold Craven, wife of the Community Chest head accountant, receives the donation during her canvassing, and Mrs. Nelison's daughter, Deanna, four, adds her support from the doorway. (See also Page 21.)

Historic Agreements To Be Signed Today

Russia Expected To Act Fast To Kill Rearming of Germany

Complete Agreement Reached at Parley

From UP and AP Dispatches

A fast, dramatic move by Soviet Russia to kill the rearming of Western Germany was predicted by U.S. diplomats today as the nine-power conference announced settlement of all major disputes and arranged to sign historic agreements bringing West Germany into the Atlantic Pact as an armed and sovereign nation.

High officials in Washington said the stronger the allied position appears as a result of the conference, the faster the Soviets are expected to act.

They reminded the Russians made it their top goal to kill the European Defense Community project and despite all American efforts to get approval it was rejected by France.

Diplomatic sources believe Russia will produce some glittering, high-sounding offer that will appeal so strongly to neutralist elements in Europe that the new plan to re-arm Germany will be stalled.

Some experts expect the Soviet Union to follow these moves with a proposal for all-German elections. Previously, the Russians have steadfastly balked at such elections. The idea would be to hold out to the Germans the hope of reunification and thereby persuade them to drop rearmament plans.

American officials feel certain that any kind of a Soviet election scheme will have a joker making it unacceptable to the West.

Meanwhile the word from London was that the German rearmament agreements would be signed today.

This came as the climax of 72 hours of almost ceaseless diplomatic effort entailing conversations by both fearful France and ambition West Germany.

The conference now has advanced through its crisis to within a peninsular of final success.

"I do not anticipate any last minute hitch," a British foreign office spokesman said, echoing the optimism of other delegates.

The nine foreign ministers arranged to meet again on October 21 in Paris to confirm the details which experts will work out after the signing of agreements today.

Paris Meeting Set

The Big Four—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer — will meet in Paris perhaps the day before the nine-power conference to approve similar details of restoration of German independence.

The council of ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will hold a special meeting in Paris on October 28 to formally admit West Germany as its 15th member.

The ministers worked late in a night session on Saturday and recessed shortly before midnight.

Eisenhower and British sources said an expert's report on the key hurdle — how to prevent any runaway German armament such as France feared — was not approved at the night session only because it still has to be translated into official languages, English, French and German.

Translators worked through the night to get the documents in shape for formal signing at 2 p.m., (6 a.m., PST).

Dulles and most other foreign minister arranged to leave London for their home capitals late this afternoon.

With an agreement in hand, Mendes-France, running a high temperature from influenza, left the conference to a subordinate late Saturday and went to bed at the French embassy residence. A doctor said he was very uncomfortable but not seriously ill.

Adenauer told reporters the settlement was based on a proposal by Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, modified by experts which combined the rival methods of controlling German rearmament—by NATO and a new seven-nation Brussels alliance which will be a part of a control agency.

Apparently, too, Dulles' proposals played a significant part when a last-minute hitch developed over Mendes-France's last worry that West Germany would build up a giant arsenal at the end of the occupation early next year and the formation of the complicated control agency.

Dulles was said to have agreed in with the idea West Germany be bound not to produce any forces on an agreed list of weapons for two years after the Allied occupation ends.

'Big Stuff' Banned

That list includes all the big stuff: Atomic, bacteriological, guided missiles, warships, submarines and big naval ships.

Adenauer contributed by promising that beginning with the period of independence West Germany would not produce any of the weapons listed in Article 107, annex two of the defence European Defense Community.

Last-minute concessions by Mendes-France and Adenauer on the extent of German rearmament reportedly cleared the way for the settlement. Friday night Mendes-France unexpectedly turned down a compromise proposal and thrown the conference into confusion.

France yielded to allow the West Germans to produce a wider range of weapons in parts of German territory considered exposed to Communist attack.

West Germany guaranteed to outlaw the manufacture of the A-B-C weapons — atomic, bacteriological and chemical and other heavy war equipment such as bomber aircraft, naval vessels and guided missiles.

Britain, France and West Germany—will bind themselves not to use force to reunite East and West Germany or to recover the territories that Germany lost to Poland at the end of the Second World War.

Victoria Good Sweepstake Market

Though city police have no evidence of the sale of illegal lottery tickets, a quick "wallet" survey by the Colonist last night turned up a half-dozen tickets on lotteries and sweepstakes. Included was one on "The Original Bank Clerkings Benefit Association"—identified by a Vancouver newspaper as a fake lottery. All tickets displayed were purchased here and are readily available to those who want them. (See Page 17.)

Fireworks Tonight

First of 1,400 Canvassers Open Chest Drive Tomorrow

The vanguard of 1,400 canvassers will start volunteer service tomorrow as the 19-day Community Chest campaign for $263,000 begins in Greater Victoria after a new kind of opening ceremony tonight.

Nearly 400 men and women will begin requesting donations from business, industrial, government and professional employees at 9 a.m., one week before another 1,000 canvassers start the residential campaign.

The $263,000 goal is nearly $8,000 less than was requested —and is $22,000 more than was obtained—in the drive last fall.

Theme of the campaign is simply, "You'll Be Richer for Giving," and donations will carry the 17 Red Feather agencies through 1955, if the goal is met.

The area to be canvassed includes Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt, Central Saanich, Sidney and View Royal.

PLEDGES STRESSED

Giving by payroll deduction and pledges is being stressed, and officials point out the deductions will not begin until January, and donations are deductible for income tax purposes.

Donors may direct their gifts to one or more agencies which they name. Campaign costs take only three cents of each dollar donated.

A large Red Feather flag from Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, president of the Vancouver Community Chest, will be flown by Patricia Bay Airport tonight and driven to Beacon Hill Park in a 20-car motorcade of Chest officials for a spectacular fireworks display at the park flagpole at 9 p.m.

FIRE BOMBS

After the flag is raised, 17 fire-bombs in varied colors will be fired in honor of the 17 agencies. The program, which will be provided through funds contributed by local firms, will close with a 20-minute general

viewed by city firemen.

Bands will play and floodlights will spotlight the flag during the ceremonies. A second flag will be raised above the City Hall tomorrow morning to signal the start of canvassing.

Cutter Slices Yacht

POINT HUENEME, Calif. (UP)—A Coast Guard cutter speeding through early morning darkness sliced through the 60-foot racing yacht "Aloha" today, sinking her immediately.

Two of the five persons aboard the sleek ketch were missing and feared lost. They were Mrs. Ronald Caspers, 26, of Altadena, Calif., and Harold Kelly, 55, of New York, the west coast representative of the Doeskin Corporation.

Atomic 'Tags' Developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy has developed a "dog tag" locket of glass which changes color and warns the wearer when he has been exposed to atomic radiation.

Ford Strike Appears Inevitable

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A strike of 5,700 production workers at six Ford plants here appeared inevitable Saturday night with less than 24 hours to walkout deadline.

The strike, called for 9 p.m. Sunday, will be over the union's demands for higher wages and a change in its contract's seniority clause.

Both sides fired last-minute broadsides.

The workers, members of the United Auto Workers (CIO-CCL), charged that the Ford Company of Canada Friday turned down an 11th hour offer by the union to meet in an effort to head off the walkout.

However, a formal statement (issued by Ford president Percy M. Sale said the company's negotiators would meet "at an hour's notice" with the union if it came up with a reasonable offer of settlement.

Red Claims Dismissed

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist military officials Saturday refused to take seriously Red China broadcasts that they did concede the Reds "are preparing for something."

That "something" may be an invasion of the Nationalist-held Tachen Islands a few miles off the mainland and 200 miles north of Formosa.

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Sensational Developments Liven French Secrets Case

PARIS (AP)—A Communist journalist arrested in flight, a top-ranking civil servant charged with endangering France's security, a former premier as a surprise witness and a mysterious young woman summoned for questioning—those were developments Saturday in France's sensational defense secrets case.

Security agents appeared to be moving rapidly toward complete explanation of how top-secret information from the nation's highest military planning body wound up in the Communist Party's top command.

But why and specifically to whom were questions not yet fully answered officially.

Andre Baranes, Communist newspaper man and police informer who had disappeared after his interrogation by counter-espionage agents September 21, was arrested at a monastery in east-central France, reportedly in flight toward the Swiss border.

EXPLANATION SOUGHT

Jan Mons, top official in the French national defense organization, faced a military examining magistrate to explain how two of his most trusted aides—now under arrest—were extreme leftist sympathizers who leaked official secrets to outsiders.

Mons, under job suspension, was charged formally Saturday of the earth, will be commanded with endangering the security of the state, but was not jailed.

Paul Reynaud, wartime premier of France and prominent anti-Communist statesman, made a surprise appearance to give evidence to the magistrate.

A Mrs. Mitivier-Lameron, a young woman code clerk, made a mysterious appearance before Major Jean de Resseguier, the investigator.

Authorities at first refused to disclose the identity, then later released only her last name and no official account of what she said. But reliable informants said she told of irregularities, indiscretions and disappearance of documents from the military communications centre where she works.

Bad Beating Predicted

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, declared Saturday that Russia would be "beaten very badly" if it attacked Western Europe now.

Gruenther's predictions came as word arrived from the nine-power conference in London that the Allies had agreed on a formula for West German rearmament.

Polar Voyage Slated

BOSTON (UP) — Admiral Richard E. Byrd, arming hero of the Antarctic, Saturday disclosed the navy's plans for a new expedition to the bottom of the world.

Byrd will be technical adviser and Comdr. Glen Jacobsen of Seattle, Wash., a comparative fledgling in exploring the ends

The trip, ordered by President Eisenhower, will leave December 1 aboard the ice-breaker Atka, to hunt oil, coal and uranium and make other scientific studies. The Atka, loaned to Russia in the Second World War, returned last month from a voyage to the Arctic where she won the nickname, "The Snowplow of the North."

Byrd, who will be 66 October 25, said it had not been decided whether he would actually accompany the expedition which will stop "at my old home — Little America."

"They'll find a note we left after the 1947 expedition," he said.

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St. Laurent, Duplessis Meeting

Ottawa Sees Little Hope For Success of Tax Talks

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Prominent Ottawa observers said last night they see little hope of any spectacular success for the conference between Prime Minister St. Laurent and Premier Duplessis of Quebec in Montreal Tuesday.

Mr. St. Laurent, it is stated, cannot concede Mr. Duplessis' claim of the province having a constitutional priority over the federal government in the levying of corporation or individual income taxes. There seems little possibility of the two leaders coming anywhere near to agreement on this fundamental point.

Even if both wanted to bend a little, observers said, Ottawa's taxation agreements with the nine other provinces give Mr. St. Laurent no elbow room for bargaining with Premier Duplessis. And the Que-

taken on the issues involved that it is difficult to see how he can make the concessions necessary to any agreement.

It is expected here that Mr. St. Laurent will merely reiterate his government's position that it cannot recognize that Quebec has any special rights in the tax field.

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